SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938 NO. 1

Sports Funds Cut At Town Meeting Football Saved

Tuesday, Sept. 27—High School requests for desired appropriations were dealt a major blow to-night as the Town Meeting voted only part of the money desired. The movement followed the adverse reports of the citizens' committee and taxpayers' association, which reported in favor of cutting the athletic appropriation.

Football, the sport now in action, is fortunately provided for. The varsity squad has been outfitted with new uniforms and has complete equipment. All boys out for the freshman team have also been given necessary protection.

The economizing ax strikes heavily, however, at other athletics. No provision is made for the maintenance of the winter sports, track, swimming, hockey, and basketball. Appropriations for spring sports await a later meeting.

The two sources most generally considered for obtaining funds are football receipts and popular subscription. Prominent leadership has been offered for the latter proposition, but athletic directors intend to employ this only as a last resort.

This is the first time in the history of the High School that such a happening has occurred. It has been a known fact for a long time that the need to save was urgent and that expenses in all fields were being slashed. Nevertheless, it had not been thought that the athletic budget would suffer. The school committee has turned money back to the town for years; but, evidently, the lack of funds this year is so great that all departments must suffer.

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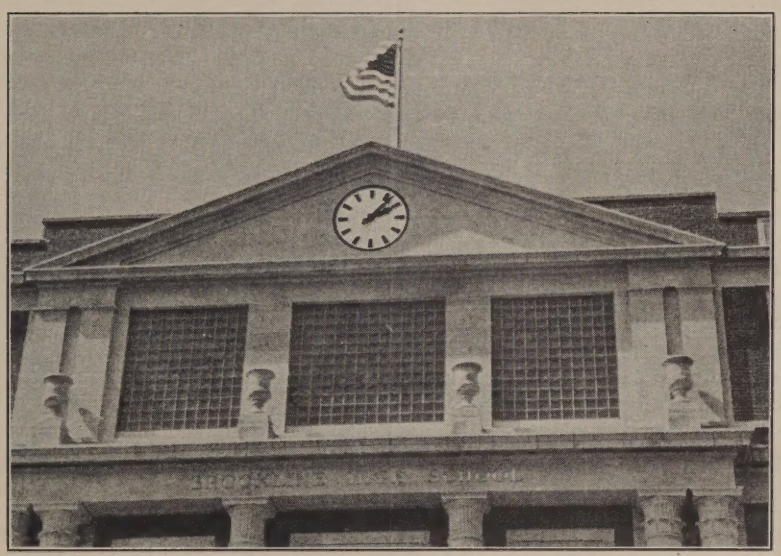

Modernity Keynote of New Unit; Sound-proof Corridors Feature

When the old building was destroyed by fire in September, 1936, a building rich in tradition, was lost. In its place has risen this new building, one not yet rich in tradition, but promising in its modern architecture, its large airy rooms, its modern useful library, and its set of business-like offices.

In the basement are housed a bicycle room and an indoor practice field—running the entire length of the central unit. The clock and lights in this room have been protected by coverings of heavy gauge steel wire cages. All sound will be 'dead' before it reaches the first floor.

The first floor houses the new library, two glass enclosed study rooms, and a conference room. The library is done in a color described as tit-mouse blue. As one enters the library just at the present moment, one may still sense the woody odor of smoke, reminiscent of that memorable day two years ago. The lighting system is not trluy indirect, although the light thrown does not glare.

In the south wing of the second floor is the Domestic Science Department, which has been blessed with built-in screens over the windows of the cooking rooms, gas refrigerators, and ultra-modern stoves and sinks, not to mention the pine-panelled model dining room. Mrs. Potter has a new office adjacent to the class-rooms. On the opposite side of the corridor is the Spanish department.

Using the parking space end of the building as a starting point, the rooms on the 2nd floor in order are: a boys' rest room, a girls' rest room and Mrs. Cleary's office, Miss Sawyer's office, Miss Linsky's and Miss Finn's offices, Miss Berry's office, and finally Mr. Ringer's office.

On the top floor of the central unit are the music and speech rooms. Each auditorium on this floor seats approximately 250 people. Each room has its own stage with footlights and a preparation room in the rear of its auditorium. Behind the stage of the music room is a class room with black boards lined for written music.

The south unit of the third

(Continued on Page Four)

WINTHROP BESTS ELEVEN IN INITIAL CONTEST UNDER NEW STAFF

The lineup:

WINTHROP	BROOKLINE
Dunham, l.e.	r.e., Montague (Duggan)
Merrill (Bronzo), l.t.	r.t., Nixon (Graham)
Madonna (Bowman), r.g.	r.g., Dreyfuss (Ringer)
Bowman (Hewson), c.	c., Gulley (Isenberg)
Beckler (Schmidt), r.g.	l.g., Frye
Halsall (O'Connell), r.t.	l.t., Hibbard (Kelley)
Harrigan, r.e.	l.e., Scott (Montgomery)
McGinn (Talcott), q.b.	q.b., Lipsett (Kirraine)
Hoar (Chardon), l.h.b.	r.h.b., Carroll (Rosen)
Mulcahy (Talcott), r.h.b.	l.h.b., Perkins (Leary)
Kirby (Blumenthal, f.b.	f.b., Sutherland

BROOKLINE	QUINCY
Scott, le	le, Di Bona
Hibbard, lt	lt, Kilrain
Frye, lg	lg, Henderson
Gulley, c	c, Beaton
Dreyfuss, rg	rg, Peice
Nixon, rt	rt, Wolf
Montague, re	re, Mollica
Lipsett, qb	qb, Di Sontis
Carroll, lhb	lhb, Kroesser
Perkins, rhb	rhb, Pettenelli
Sutherland, fb	fb, Lombardi

After a week of intensive drill, stressing the passing attack, the B. H. S. football forces return to the field of battle to tackle Quincy High's gridmen. Although the Red and Blue did not make a very good showing against Winthrop in the season's opener, it may be attributed to the fact that many of the boys were playing Varsity ball for the first time and were not quite at home on the field.

While the Winthrop High team was downing the Wealthy Towners, the Quincy eleven pinned a smashing defeat on Braintree at

(Continued on Page Five)

Martha Perkins

Misses and Junior Dresses

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HIGH SCH.

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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XLIV SEPTEMBER 30, 1938 NO. 1

A WORD OF THANKS

To those of us who returned to school for the second, third, or fourth year on opening day, the new building, erected after far more toil on the part of the school and town leaders than it is possible for the average student to realize, presented a new and gratifying spectacle, filling the place in our hearts which had remained empty since the tradition-hallowed old building was swept away by the ravages of fire.

Indeed, the spirit of the old building seemed to rise like the phoenix bird from the ashes and again dominate the scene, stronger and more glorious than ever. This time, however, we have a modern building, with more fireproof structure, sound absorbing construction, and streamlined beauty. Greater space is provided many of the departments, and the whole school seems off to a cheerful start in its happiness over the new addition.

While justice cannot be done in this brief space, it seems only fitting that we here extend on the part of the entire school our sincere expression of gratitude to Mr. Caverly, Mr. Ringer and all those who, handicapped by lack of funds, combined their efforts to give us such a beautifully equipped new unit to start off the new year.

MONTHLY OR QUARTERLY MARKS

One of the first topics of schoolwide interest to come up this year is the question of whether marking shall be on a monthly or quarterly basis. There is a great probability that after mid-year exams the new system of marking, that of quarterly reports home as always, but without a set of preliminary monthly grades, will be inaugurated. In this commentary we do not wish to criticize either the new or old plan but merely present the advantages of both methods.

There were two purposes for the monthly set of marks: it provided a more accurate office record and it gave the student an estimate of his position. In many cases, however, it backfired in regard to this second advantage; students quibbled over these comparatively unimportant grades; and, much more aggravating, a great deal of unnecessary arguing was provoked by "borderline" marks at the quarters. These incidents certainly brought about a very poor relationship between student and teacher. Then, too, teachers would be relieved of a great burden and many extra hours of work with the elimination of monthly marks. As to the new plan it seems extremely practical and will very likely be highly satisfactory. The teachers will be able to base their grades on actual averages without any criticism and may mark progressively or not according to their wish without necessarily making these things known to students. This will to a great extent avert arguments, while at the same time the conscientious student can keep a fairly accurate estimate of his grade on his own initiative.

Before closing, these are two suggestions which have been generally offered to better the plan when it becomes effective. It would be extremely helpful to issue deficiency slips to those pupils who are failing at the end of the month in order to show them their standing; also we hope that teachers will be allowed to use numerical averages, or at least pluses and minuses on the quarterly cards so that a student's knowledge of his standing may not suffer from the reduced number of marking periods.

THE MELTING POT

Greetings and Salutations
to all youse guys and gals.

Aren't you happy that we spent all this week snoopin' our noses to the bone, acquiring six gorgeous ocular specimens of hues varying from midnight blue to midnight black (it was cloudy the second night) and stretching our ears to the point of —— you get the point, we are just in the *pink* of condition. And now we're off again to put you in the same state. Aren't you just overflowing with joy and gladness?

Dot, dot, dot, dot, dot, dot, dot. And speaking of dots here's something I've dashed off for the freshmen to appreciate:

Hickory dickory dock,
Three stirrers ran up the clock
The clock struck one,
The other two ran away, and
are writing this first masterpiece of the season.

And so, we return to our despicable duties, our haunting, hunting, and our nefarious nosing. (Alliteration, Miss Lewis).

And now as a starter, we give you our choice for couple of the week, Pauline Lewenstein and Billy Berman —— wow, wow!!! . . . We've been hearing and seeing much of Hocker Lewis and Betty Scott lately—don't get your signals mixed, Hacker . . . Right now we want Richard Cubell to tell us why he keeps on going to Old Orchard when there are so many hot apples around here? Answer soon . . . Dahlan—Gibbons: this ought to turn Jimmy Green (with envy) . . . Mae Dana —Irma Zintz: we want progress Mr. Dana—this is the 20th century . . . Norma Coughlin—Dick Lawrie: Where there's a girl there's a way! (to get to a football game) . . . We hear that Shirley Gordon will definitely not patronize the Boston "El" any more. She dosen't believe in paying her fare twice, but they do. (T'ain't fair—lousy pun, eh, what?) . . . We realize and we want you to realize that Arthur Cooke is half-baked as far as Doris Lehnerman is concerned. J. Gallagher has the right angle in this triangle . . . Seen out Sat. night: Harriet Wolfson and a certain V. W. from Tech—just dial 7734 . . . Dean Frieze—Marge Babbit: ask Dean, he knows all about it . . . Harry Levin—"Coodles" Kraft:—very cheesy, very cheesy!! . . . Holdsworth—Ritchie: 'Nuf sed—How cosy! . . . Walper and Stan from Harvard (not you, Levin)—How about it, Hueber? . . . Eunice Seidenberg is getting some exercise now that Clark has claimed her little Sidney; will Wes Markowitz be the next chauffeur?

Well Lads and Lasses, if you want any more of this type of crax, go to your nearest grocer. To end this column with something funny, we refer you to Bobby Pinkney and her new coiffure. See you subsequently.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

P.S. Congrats to newly wed Elaine Wilson and hubby.

The Observer

Everyone is talking about the improved pep and spirit of the team in the Winthrop game and the smoother functioning play under Coach Harry Downes. Win or lose, the boys are sure to do credit to their school.

* * *

The hard work of the players and coaches certainly merits your support. Get your season tickets, and be out to see them play Quincy tomorrow.

* * *

Incidentally, the freshman team practicing on Cypress Street playground appears to be quite a heavy bunch. They should go places against their opponents.

* * *

One of the features of the new building is a special study room for the marshals. This is a generous reward from the school for their services past and future. The members of the force should show their appreciation by keeping it as orderly as possible.

* * *

It may be a little out of order, but we'd sure like to know who the mad genius was who conceived the idea of a clothes closet in the back wall of the stage in the new speech room. And, by the way, some chairs would help out a whole lot in the little theatre.

* * *

Of course it's looking pretty far ahead, but Newton was held to a scoreless tie in their opener with the none too powerful Cambridge Latin team.

* * *

Our sympathies to Capt. Fitzgerald of the Orange and Black who suffered a broken collar-bone in the latter contest. He will be remembered by local rooters for his sensational run through the entire home team last year.

WESTERN SPECIAL

Robert Ulin

"Train leaving on track thirty-seven for Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, a—nd a—all points w—e—e—st!" The throaty voice reverberated through all the murky corners of the gloomy Chicago terminal. Figures broke hurriedly from the little groups dotting the floor and scurried toward one end of the station. Gus put aside the heavy megaphone and watched them file into the elevator which would carry them to the train below. Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, the usual cross-section of humanity that passed daily through the doors of the great railway center, —they were all going someplace. Gus heaved a weary sigh as the grating clanged shut with a metallic ring, and the elevator glided smoothly downward. He had never been outside of the city, hardly, as a matter of fact, outside the station in twenty years.

Few, if any, of the thousands of travelers who answered to his stentorian beckonings could have realized the inner heartache that Gus had patiently suffered day in and day out for more reasons than he cared to think about. Constantly obliged by his duties as a train announcer to reel off the names of distant and fascinating places, and ever reminded by the flashing posters that glared at him from every angle of the glories of the sunny prairies and the beauties of snow-capped mountains, yet held down by the monotonous routine of his job, he was simultaneously offered and refused the romance of travel and adventure.

To a more hardened individual, interested simply in earning a week's pay, whatever the means, the situation would not have seemed so aggravating, but Gus was of just the opposite mental make-up. He belonged to that type of city dweller who dreams of roaming the wide open spaces and living a life of unspoiled roughness. His pet love was the wild west. He read all the dime thriller magazines ravenously and devoured the posters that pictured the wonders of dude ranch resorts. In his spare hours he liked to dream of himself atop a half-broken paint pony surrounded by weather-beaten cow punchers. Was it any wonder that Gus sighed as he heard the door clang shut and sighed again as he heard the western bound train pulling out?

With an even longer face than usual, Gus fumbled absent-mindedly in his pockets as he turned to look at the schedule. As he withdrew his hand a piece of paper fluttered to the floor. Picking it up, he noticed that it was the stub of an old sweepstakes ticket he had purchased weeks before. He was just about to throw it away when, for some reason, he stopped to read the number; his motion stopped half way. He read it again, this time eagerly, incredulously, with a gleam of hope in his eyes. It couldn't be; but there it was in black and white, the same number that the morning paper had carried among the list of prize winners. It wasn't the grand prize, to be sure, but enough—enough to— Gus's weary eyes began to light up with a glow of joy and expectation. Until he left for home his gaze never wandered from the big dude ranch advertisement posted just above the telegraph office.

A few days later Gus stood idly in the half-light that filtered through the great, high windows listening to someone else bark out the stops on a train for the east.

(Continued on Page Six)

An Appeal

To those heretofore unacquainted with the facts, the article on the front page of this issue dealing with the small town appropriation for local athletics comes, no doubt, as somewhat of a surprise and shock. Upon those who may have had some inkling beforehand the effect is naturally less intense. To one and all, however, teachers and students alike, the fact must be made apparent, the realization must be driven home that Brookline High School to-day is facing an athletic situation unequalled in gravity since the founding of the institution and that it is only by their wholehearted and unflinching support that this situation can be met and saved. No verbal or written hammer can imprint this need too deeply in the minds and hearts of those who are true to an athletic organization which over a long period of years has given so much to and asked so little of the pupils of the school.

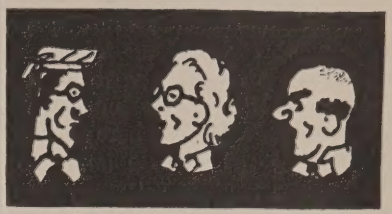
The present appropriation for sport expenditures covers the demands of just one activity — football. This means, in short, that at present no provision is made for the carrying on of any of the winter sports, basketball, track, hockey, and swimming, that, unless the necessary money is raised somewhere, THESE SPORTS WILL NOT BE HELD. The status of the spring games, baseball, golf, tennis, and outdoor track remains indefinite until after the spring town meeting. To the boys who have engaged in such competition in past years and who look forward to it the year round, the thought that they will not be able to participate during the coming season carries a heartsickness and disappointment that it is useless for words to attempt to convey. The fine records of the teams and coaches in these sports speak for themselves.

For the school to sit back and leave things as they are would brand it as a group of slackers who failed in a time of crisis because of a lack of fighting spirit. Brookline's record in the past shows such a possibility almost too remote to mention. The question remains: what steps shall be adopted? Mr. Hines is against popular subscription as a primary resort, holding, and rightly, that the school can and should win its own battle. The solution to the problem is therefore obvious—through the support of the one self-financed sport, football.

A sufficient sale of season tickets will more than cover the sum necessary for the continuance of winter sports, but by a sufficient sale is meant one far greater than ever before. For the first time in its history the athletic association is making a concerted drive and demand for sales. No student or teacher, whether intending to witness the games or not, is fulfilling his duty if he refuses. By buying he makes possible, by refusing, impossible, winter activities for nearly half the school's boys.

It is hoped that this editorial will be taken not as another article on school spirit, but as an appeal in behalf of a crying need. The time has come for Brookline to show her loyalty, not for the sake of talk or show but for the maintenance of her institutions.

Faculty Personalities



NEW FACES

The average B. H. S. student, while truckin' on down the corridors, whistling at the top of his lungs, and slamming his books together in his version of such immortals as Gene Krupa or Dave Tough, may, much to his surprise, see himself stopped by some individual he never saw before, somebody he thought to be one of the already famous workmen from the new building. The rest of the story does not need to be told here.

In order to help such poor people, this column was written.

Let us put the spotlight now on No. 1: Mr. Cooper, a brand new addition to our science department.

Mr. Cooper, a native of Vermont, "enjoyed" his high school days in that state. After his graduation, he entered Berea College in Kentucky, where he received his B. A. degree. He then returned to the East and attended the University of Maine. With his M. A. degree, he went out West once more to the University of Chicago. But not long did he remain under Western stars. Eastward again—this time it's M. I. T.

His teaching career led him from Maine to Vermont to Massachusetts. Between teaching, he took time out to get married. During the summer, he leads a boys' camp, and to cool off he skis around in the wintertime—all in Vermont.

The "Masked Marvel" around this place is Mr. Downes, our new football coach. A Brighton lad, he graduated from Boston English and then went to B. C. and B. U. There he did some football playing as center and, naturally, team A. But he also caught pop flies for a while and played hockey for the fun of it.

His first chance to show the boys what a good "bucky-back" is came at B. C., where he was line coach. From there he went to Reading as teacher-coach. But the boys from the reservoir seemed to need him badly, and for two more years he led practice as assistant and head coach. Last year, he coached Quincy High's eleven, and this year—

(Continued on Page Six)

The Sag Meets Eddie Bracken

No high school feature page of any sort would be complete these days without a write-up of "What A Life," the uproarious comedy of and for high school boys and girls; and similarly any high school paper is extremely fortunate to be able to obtain a personal interview with the likable 19-year-old star, Eddie Bracken.

The play itself is a laugh riot that, for pure comedy, has few rivals. It is produced by George Abbott, who will be remembered by many as the director of the greatest laugh-producer seen in Boston for a long time, *"Brother Rat."* The play is performed with but one set, the principal's office of Central High School. It deals with the many and varied troubles and misdemeanors of Henry Aldrich (Eddie Bracken). Among his difficulties are Connie Nickerson, president of the junior class and heartache number one, George Bigelow, all "A" man and his natural enemy, a little-used Hamlet, a pair of prom tickets which he hasn't got, a vital but terrible Roman history exam, and, finally, a rather violent and impatient faculty, to say nothing of a set of band instruments supposedly pilfered and pawned by the same Mr. Aldrich. It all untangles in a fast, surprising finish, with Henry experiencing a rather sudden change in school address.

As for Eddie Bracken, there are hundreds of glowing reports to be made not only of his unusual comic acting (we'll let you judge that for yourself) but even more of his extremely pleasing personality. He is a sincere, cheerful, intelligent young man (his age is 19—for publication) with a definite ability for either comic or tragic acting. He is extremely well-versed in his field, able to answer a wide range of inquiries addressed him. He is informal and unassuming and yet endowed with the self-confidence and poise necessary to the proficient actor.

His life has been, up to now, a strange, fast-moving jumble of events; but from here on indications point to a lucrative and pleasant one. At the tender age of three, he blossomed out as a star in 28 Our Gang comedies. At nine he was a "hasbeen," working as order boy for an A & P store. He started back on Broadway, playing small roles in *The Lottery* and *The Man on Stilts*. In 1935 he was again out of a job. His next part of any importance was that of Mistol Bottome in *Brother Rat* and, finally, the lead in the road company of *What A Life*. Incidentally, he prefers playing on the road to Broadway because he enjoys performing for people who do not see many plays.

In answer to inquiries, he professed many interesting opinions. He agreed with all other actors that the legitimate stage is more enjoyable than Hollywood, and that it is undoubtedly coming back. He stated that sincerity is the uppermost need of a would-be dramatist and offered the opinion that dramatic schools were not very helpful in developing an actor. Among his hobbies are taking moving pictures, playing and watching football and baseball, and singing. He has had many Hollywood offers and he probably will give in to one of them some day. Incidentally, his favorite movie queen is Anita Louise. In his own words, Cleveland is the hardest audience to please and Boston one of the most responsive in spite of its strict censorship. In closing, he stated that no real actor ever tires of the stage and that the thrill of an opening night surpasses anything else he has ever gone through.

BAND STARTS PRACTICE

The B. H. S. Band, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Joslin, started its fall practice in the main auditorium during the first week of school and is now meeting twice a week in order to be ready for to-morrow's football game with Quincy High.

Marching onto the field with all the dignity and splendor shown in the past, the members will wear their classy uniforms of white duck pants and white sweaters. This year the band has a few new members from Roberts House and a great number of upperclassmen.

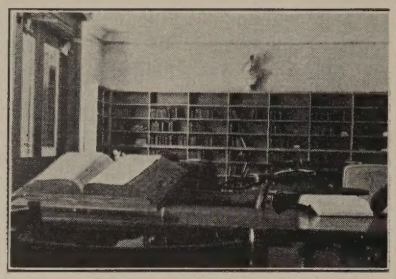
The band will be led by Drum Major Bill Duffy and Josephine McCarthy will do the twirling. We'll be seeing you at the game to-morrow and *don't forget to buy your season ticket now!*

NEW BUILDING —

(Continued from Page One)

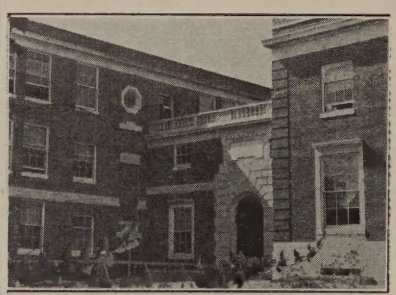
floor houses the entire mathematics department and Mr. Cleary's office.

All the corridors of the new edifice have sound absorbing ceil-



ings. Each room has an extra large cabinet with a filing section. The bulletin boards are green and are four feet longer than their old brothers. Along with the new building came the installation of a light signal system for calling different officials in the school buildings.

Now that there are two flag poles on the school, the State flag is flown on the quadrangle pole and Old Glory on the front of the building. The arch connect-



ing the two units is the main entrance. The arch, balustrade, and balcony are innovation in public school construction.

Court of Justice Delegates Chosen

In an entirely new system of organization, the marshal force held individual house meetings under the supervision of Mr. Bates, Captain Lenny Geller, and Assistant-Captain Elinor Applebaum this week. The meetings for the Shailer and Lincoln House section of the force were postponed, and the information from these is not as yet available.

The most important business of the two meetings already held were the election for representatives to the Court of Justice and floor supervisors. The Akers House marshals honored Robert Ulin in the balloting for the Court of Justice and chose Stanley Levin as floor captain. In the Packard House voting, Louise Ginsberg was selected as representative to the Court, while Ed Gill won the election for floor captain.

Two other innovations have been made in the organization of the force. There has been a complete revision made in lunchroom posts, with many more marshals to be on duty in and around the hall during lunch periods; and before school duty has been made compulsory.

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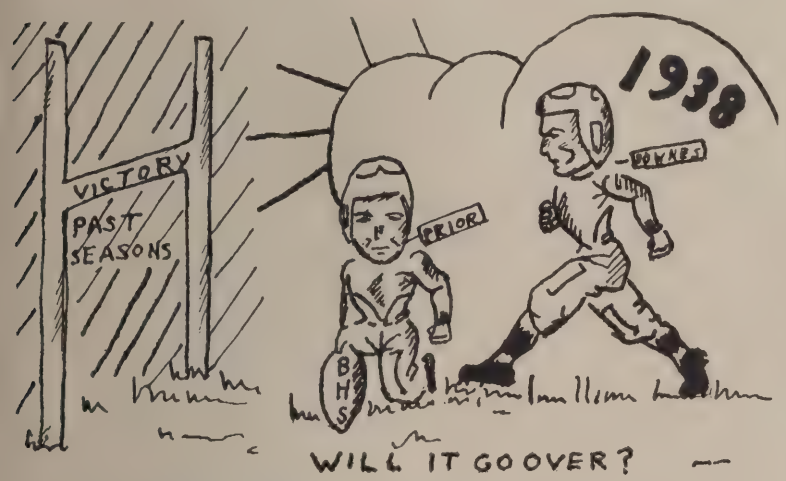
BROOKLINE

FOOTBALL —
(Continued from Page One)

their new municipal stadium, Merrymount Park.

In the Winthrop game the B. H. S. men might have scored had the pass receivers been able to hold onto the ball. Many precious yards were lost by the receivers' inability to snag the passes which were on the whole fairly accurate. The two Winthrop plays that did most damage were double reverses that pulled the Red and Blue out of position and left gaping holes in the line. However, with a week's more hard practice under their belts and with a few new pass plays added to their repertoire, the B. H. S. eleven should provide Quincy with plenty of trouble.



WILL IT GO OVER? —

WINTHROP GAME

The latest edition of the Brookline football team went down to defeat at the hands of Winthrop today, 13-0. The score, however is not indicative of the type of football played. The Downes-coached team went out on the field with only three weeks of practice behind them. During that time they had had to master a new set of plays, different from those that they had been acquainted with in past years.

During the first period the ball see-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining any advantage. Brookline, as the heavier team, used more power plays, but the lighter Winthrop boys used deception and the well-timed double reverses proved very effective as they tore holes in the Red-and-Blue forward wall. With a startling suddenness the only scores of the game came in the second period. A Brookline kick was blocked and was recovered by Co-Capt. Beckler of Winthrop behind the Brookline goal for the first touchdown. The point after was kicked by Kevin Mulcahey, and a dozen plays later, the same Mulcahey scored again on a 28 yard end run. This finished the scoring for the day although both teams had other chances.

Nothing happened during the third quarter, but in the middle of the fourth a Winthrop fumble was recovered by Joe Sutherland on the Winthrop forty yard line. Several passes were muffed but then a Leahy-Montague toss connected and it was Brookline's ball on the 20 yard stripe. Here the air attack bogged down, and the local team's only attack was ended. Several minutes later the game ended with Winthrop on the long end of a 13-0 score.

This game, however, brought out several obvious points. Brookline has the weight and skill, but they are still green. It is only a matter of time until they are moulded into an easy-working, fast-moving machine. Coach Downes has plenty of time to work in for the majority of the boys are either sophomores or juniors. Outstanding Brookline players included Nixon, who seemed to be making nine out of ten tackles during the last half; Gulley, the captain for the day; Joe Sutherland, Carrol, Perkins and Leahy, hard-hitting backs. Especially gratifying was the large Brookline turnout down at Winthrop. The cheers sounded even louder than at Tech Field.

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Adams Favored in Annual Tourney

A week ago from Monday, Coach Donivan Barnes called the season's initial meeting of the tennis team and an encouraging group of over fifty enthusiastic prospects put in an appearance.

Coach Barnes announced that the tournament would be run off similarly to last year's and that an entrance fee of ten cents would be charged each player in order to purchase a trophy for the winner. Four of last year's lettermen, Capt. George Adams (seeded No. 1), Bob Feinberg (seeded No. 2), Stan Levin (seeded No. 3), and Bob Weinstein (seeded No. 4) are back, and one of the four will probably emerge winner, unless some dark horse comes up to snare top honors. The tournament, which incidentally is the Seventh Annual one, was originally scheduled for a week ago Tuesday, but a *petit vent* put a crimp in the plans and the first matches were not played off until the following Monday.

Last year at Brookline, tennis was the most successfully organized sport, with the netmen losing only to Newton who are the State champs. Such powerful aggregations as Lynn English and Boston Latin were downed by the Red and Blue racqueteers. In the Mass. Interscholastics, the Wealthy Towners placed third while Newton won and Worcester took second.

Although the team was hit hard, when Capt. Joe Strock, Jackie Byrnes, and Jack Golden were graduated, Coach Barnes and Capt. George Adams are both optimistic, in that the tournament never has failed to uncover new and promising material. Those boys that reach the quarterfinal round are usually given a fling at playing Varsity the following spring. The four seeded players previously mentioned have all been given byes to the third round.

Although it is a trifle early to think about tennis schedules, Coach Barnes assures that it will be long and hard. Possible opponents will include: Lynn English, Boston Latin, Malden, Haverhill, Quincy, Newton, and Tufts'.

English Club Meets — Elects New Officers

The first meeting of the English Club was held on Wednesday, September 21, in room 226. The room was filled to capacity with 127 enthusiastic members in attendance. An election of officers was held with the following results: Robert Lundblad, president, and Dorothy Atlas, secretary-treasurer. Chairman of Programs is Page Lauriat, and Janet Gale is chairman of the refreshment committee. Acting as faculty advisers are Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Gould.

Next, a program for the year was discussed. Worthwhile and entertaining speakers are to be invited to the meetings to express their ideas and beliefs. Another advtantageous feature is a trip planned for the Wayside Inn.

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WESTERN SPECIAL —

(Continued from Page Three)

He was a good hour ahead of time. Small chance of his being late for his first journey. Money collected and two weeks' leave obtained, he was departing for the ranch whose glowing picture he had built up from the glimpse given in the poster advertisement. "Real western life—entirely separated from city atmosphere." Yes, sir, it sounded good even the hundredth time. "Train leaving on track 32. Dude ranch special—" Gus broke off his extended reverie and clutched his modest, battered suitcase tenaciously; he was going places at last.

The ride was long and hot and dusty, but Gus didn't mind. He was happily oblivious to everything around him. At length, the iron horse stopped with a jolt, and Gus scrambled off onto the platform. The first thing which met his eye was a long streamlined bus on which was painted in brilliant letters "BAR Z RANCH—THE WEST'S NEWEST AND LIVELIEST VACATION RESORT." A uniformed chauffeur with a meticulous British accent informed him that it was to transport customers to the ranch. Gus was puzzled. He had expected to make the trip on horseback, or, at best, in a broken-down model-T. However, he blamed himself for a misconceived notion and got in.

Arriving at his destination, he was even more set back. It was a ranch, sure enough, but not like the ones he had read about. The simple ranchouse was a big building that looked more like a hotel. The prairie grass and sage had been leveled into a rolling lawn, and behind the ranchouse stood tennis courts, a swimming pool, and the first tee of an eighteen hole golf course, things quite unheard of in the roaring days of Wild Bill Hickock. But there were cowboys and horses in sight; and Gus bolstered his fading hopes with thoughts of broncho-busting the next morn. He went to bed early, aspiring to hear cowboy songs from the bunk house; but the whirl of the slot-machines and clink of cocktail glasses were the only sounds that reached his ears.

Gus was up and dressed for riding at the crack of dawn. On his way out he met a Mr. Brinkerhoff who agreed to accompany him. "Great place, ain't it?" queried Mr. Brinkerhoff as they strolled toward the corral, "everything just like the big city. My wife wants I should buy one just like it, only I don't like the way those cows smell."

Gus's sagging heart sank further still as he viewed the riding instructor and his mounts. The former, though clothed in a rakish cowboy outfit, looked, nevertheless, like a page from *Esquire;* his legs were not bowed, like those of a true rancher; and, in general he was far too spotlessly clean and sweet smelling. The horses seemed expressly designed to carry the portly ladies who overflowed the establishment. "Do we get ropes?" inquired Gus innocently, "I'd like to learn how to twirl one."

"Well, for Pete's sake!" exclaimed the instructor in an astonished tone, "where do you think you are? The wild west?"

That last straw of disillusionment was too much for poor Gus. He mumbled a half-hearted excuse and stumbled off to pack his things.

The door of the elevator slammed shut, and the cab plummeted toward the lower level. "You know," said one of the passengers to another, "I've been commuting steadily through here for the past five years, and that fellow that barks out the train stops is a positive wonder. He's always watching people go places, and he can never go himself; and yet, I've never seen anyone who looked more contented or satisfied with his job."

Chess Club Elects Marks, Frankel

The first meeting of the Chess Club was held in Room 315 last Wednesday with William Hurwitz, captain of the Chess Team, presiding. There was an extraordinarily large number of prospective members present. The two issues taken up at the meeting were the election of officers and the presentation of the new Constitution to the club.

The results of the former are as follows: Jason Marks, secretary, and Justin Frankel, treasurer. It was then decided that the person holding the highest playing ranking, at the time of the primary, is automatically to become president of the Chess Club.

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FACULTY —

(Continued from Page Three)

"Athletics can take up your time for twelve months of the year," he said. Questioned about our own Wealthy Town eleven, his answer was, "I am very optimistic. We are just starting now, but before the season is over, we will have a real good team."

"This is Mr. Gould speaking for station BHS," is a sentence that doesn't mean much yet, but wait and see! Mr. Gould, who is going to form a radio group in school, was born in Connecticut. He attended Bates College. From there he transferred to N. Y. U., where he received his M. A. in English. After studying at Yale for some time, he went abroad to see what was going on in Oxford and Cambridge in England. (Are you that famous Yank at Oxford, Mr. Gould?) Back to good old Uncle Sam again, he taught school at Hartford, Conn., from where he came directly to THE high school, namely B. H. S.

Besides teaching English, he is going to lead a radio group, which, we hope, is going to have our own B. H. S. programs. He surely ought to know some thing about it, because this summer he announced on N. Y. and Hartford stations of the M. B. S. We'll be hearing something of him!

Mystery No. 2 is Mr. Prior, a grad of Medford High and Andover Academy. After graduating from Harvard, he stayed to coach the ends. For three years he was the varsity scout. His vast experience in sports certainly served him in that position. At Harvard, he captained the frosh football team, played on the varsity for three years, and finally became captain.

His first teaching - coaching job was at Concord High, N. H. After coaching at Mount Hermon School, he came to Brookline. He also believes that this year's team is going to break their losing habit. Let's hope so.

Last, but by no means least, on our list is Mr. Chester Seamans. (To Roberts House: In case you don't know, he's *not* your housemaster.) Mr. Seamans, a Rhode Islander, was educated in the public schools of Springfield, Mass. In 1920, he received his B. A. degree from Amherst College. From there, he went to St. Louis for studies at George Washington University. At college he was quite a baseball player, and also went out for track and swimming. Like all the rest of our new additions to the faculty, he is married and has a daughter and a son, who are both attending this school as a frosh and soph.

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Girls Sports

This year there are to be two groups of Riding, which take place at McNeilly's Riding School at Chestnut Hill. Miss Kelly and Miss Tomta are in charge of the Golf Courses at the Municipal Golf Course.

More girls have gone out for archery this year than in previous years. At the end of the year, the girls with the highest points will compete with other schools

Girls do like tennis! They have begun very successfully under the instruction of Miss Tierney, Miss Kane and Miss Sherman.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938 NO. 2

Girls League Off To Early Start, Plans Parties

Without the traditional clashing of arms and sounding of trumpets, the Girls' League is off to a big start. Already the Senior Advisers have been orienting the Freshmen to good old Brookline High and are stationed in all Freshmen home rooms. To further this excellent beginning, plans are being made for the Freshmen Acquaintance Parties, wherein the newcomers will meet the older girls (though no definite dates have yet been decided upon for any activities).

However, the big annual events, the Thanksgiving Party, the Christmas Work and the Eighth Grade Party, are definitely settled. So that the Girls' League may have all the assistance necessary, various committee lists have been placed in Miss Sawyer's office, where every Girls' League member may sign under the one she is particularly interested in. The committees are as follows: Program, Poster, Recess, Bulletin, Lost and Found, Bulletin Board, Scrapbook, Secretaries and House.

This year, another phase has presented itself among the many activities. Friday Afternoon Socials, probably in the nature of vocational talks and ping-pong tournaments, will be open to all houses.

The League this year is under the able leadership of Elinor Applebaum, president; Louise Ginsburg, vice-president; Elizabeth Peabody, secretary; and Priscilla Nagle, treasurer.

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MURIVIAN PLANS FEATURE OPENING SENIOR MEETING

In an auditorium period held yesterday the members of Akers and Lincoln Houses met for the first time during their graduating year. The main business of the meeting was the Murivian, Brookline High School year book, annually edited and published by the members of the senior class. A committee of thirty boys and girls is this year to perform the great task of editing, advertising, and publishing the annual.

The auditorium period was opened by Danny Cadiff, president of Akers House. He expressed the purpose of the meeting and introduced Mr. Williams, successor to Miss Johnson as head of the publication and editing department; Miss Johnson had served in this capacity for the past five years.

The formality of a vote as to putting out a Murivian was conducted with the returns unanimous in favor of continuing the tradition.

Mr. Williams then settled down to the main business of the meeting. He explained the method and basis for selections to the thirty posts open on the Murivian committee, with Mr. Blanchard speaking briefly about the business, advertising, and photographic departments of the staff.

There are to be twelve divisions of the large committee: statistics, both compiling and editing, layout, art work, copy writing, candid camera photography, formal photography arrangements, advertising layouts, advertising illustrating, advertising (business) publicity, cashiers, and typing and stencil work. There is to be a chairman of each committee.

This year, many of the thirty in whom the work is entrusted will serve on two different committees. The chairman of the entire Murivian will be selected out of the members either by the faculty advisers or the students themselves.

Selections will depend upon personal ability, scholastic standing, and personality. The aspirants who have applied for positions will be considered and announcements made soon.

CAMERA DEVOTEES HOLD INITIAL GATHERING

The Camera Club held its first meeting of the season in Room 325, Friday, with Albert Lowe, president, taking charge of the meeting. The constitution of the Club was read, for the benefit of new members, by Kenneth Gordon, the vice-president. The other officers, who were also chosen last year, are Barbara Davidoff, secretary, and Edward Zibberman, treasurer.

Plans for the year were briefly discussed. The next meeting, on Oct. 14, will be featured by a speaker who will discuss the elementary phases of photography.

Mr. Webber the faculty adviser, exhibited a pinhole camera and explained its functions. He expressed the desire to have a dark room in the school for student use as the members of the club are now limited to the theories of developing and printing, and he wishes that the club do the actual work.

FOUR SEEDED MEN ADVANCE INTO LAST ROUNDS

(Mon., Oct. 3, 1938) Dean Road

Featured by upsets, the Senior tennis tournament moved almost into its quarter-final stage today. In the first round Lenny Geller upset Sid Katz in a tight hard-fought match attended by a generous crowd. Harry Jacobs also came through with a slashing 6-0, 6-1 defeat over Al Goldsmith. Second round matches produced nothing very unusual in the form of surprises with Bob Mason emerging over Rankin and Bob Kaplan taking two fast sets from Schiller, 6-0, 6-2. Only one second round match remains at this time, the McPhee-Shectman affair, with Dick McPhee, last year's Junior champion, favored to come out on top.

The third produced probably the biggest upset to date when Kaplan beat Mason, 6-3, 6-4. Mason, strongly favored to reach at elast the quarter-finals, fell down before the terrific onslaught of Bob Kaplan, up to this time relatively un-

(Continued on Page 3)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS DEC. 8

MISS HANNON APPOINTS READING COMMITTEE TO MAKE CHOICES

The first meeting of the Dramatic Society, held on Monday, October 3, in the auditorium was mainly for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

In a close contest for the presidency Bob Lundblad won over Dick Johnson. George Rittenberg, Nat Rowell, and Ruth Cohen were also nominated.

Page Lauriat, Ruth Cohen, Doris Rosen, Margaret Ragan, and Dick Johnson were nominated for secretary-treasurer. Page Lauriat won on a revote because of the tie between him and Dick Johnson.

The one-act plays to be given by the Dramatic Society will be held on Friday evening, December 8. It was voted that Miss Hannon will appoint a reading committee, who will choose the plays.

A full-length play will be put on by the Society sometime in February. It will take the place of the Scholarship Dramatics of previous years. However, if there is enough profit made from the play, it will be used for a scholarship for some worthy person in the dramatic society.

It was announced that the first meeting of the Debating Society for the election of officers will be held on Monday.

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Vol. XLIV October 7, 1938 No. 2

New Lunchroom System: Pro

There has been much discussion during the opening weeks of school concerning the new lunch room procedure. Like most new plans this has its good and bad points, and offers good subject matter for argument or debate.

Having thought the matter over, and carefully noted the circumstances under which the plans is employed it seems that the best arguments are undoubtedly for it. An uncultivated quadrangle which has been an eyesore for several years is much more bearable at the present time than has been in the past with papers, bags, cookie boxes, napkins, and ice cream wrappers scattered on the ground or flying in the air. The hallways adjacent to the lunch room are also much neater and cleaner with the absence of the ever present cookie crumbs and sandwich wrappers. It is a known fact that the food itself is more easily digested and tastes better when eaten sitting down than it is when swallowed in gulps while rushing from one place to another .

The difficult task of enforcing this ruling has been entrusted to the Marshal Force. It is a difficult task to break a habit which has been allowed to cultivate and become a part of the student during the course of one, two, or three years, and the Marshals need your assistance.

If only for the sake of obeying a command all of us should strive to keep the quadrangle and hallways free of refuse by restricting our eating to the lunch room.

NORMAN STEARNS

The Observer

The band performed very well in their initial appearance at the Quincy game. Led by drum major Bill Duffy, with Ellen Moran and Normie Stearns twirling, they marched and made the letters "Q" and "B" in fine style. As this was their first public display, and as there are many new members, it may well be said that the band got a great start, and we can expect much from it.

* * *

The marshals are doing a swell job trying to keep our lunchroom clean. You can help them by cooperating to the best of your ability.

* * *

For the second consecutive year, Mr. Harold Bates math. teacher and hockey coach formed one-half of the winning doubles team in the annual Town of Brookline tennis tournament. Mr. Bates and his new partner, Ernest Chaplik, trounced their last-round opponents Roemer and Chase after dropping the first set, running out the last three with little difficulty. The score was 4-6, 5-2, 6-0, 6-4. As a prize, Mr. Bates received a cocktail set.

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THE MELTING POT

Dear whatcha-ma-callits,

Accustomed as we are to private silence, we'll tell you all about it, anyway. Seeing as our limerick of last week made such a big hit with the English Department, we shall now present our second, dedicated to Mrs. Potter and the Domest.. Science Department:

"Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fal..
All the king's horses and all t.. king's men
Had fried eggs for breadfast."

Alas, what makes our brains so creative?

We don't know either. Well, let's commence our loam-slinging for the week . . . "Jiggs" Adams—Evelyn Rubin: they met in a revolving door and have been going around ever since. . . Just between you and the lamp-post we're anxious to see who Chet Rudman is going to invite to this year's first big affair(?) . . . Beverly London has left Al Offen for a Latin boy while cousin Sara is still just like that about Danny Rotheberg . . . Another Applebaum, Shirley by name—just a hint . . . "Bunny" Levenson doesn't seem to be that way about Irv any more . . . While we think of it, here's our queerie of the week (query of the weak): We hope you were all amazed as we were at the unusual cadence and rhythmic action of our most astute (use the dictionary, freshmen) cheerleaders. Very queer, n'est-ce pas? Not so queer. Well—queer enough! . . . And while on the subject of that football game, did you notice Helen Bradford when Roger Ogden got into the game. . . . And then there was Stickney McDonald and Co., eating (?) apples and giving Bob Gustafson, alumnus and ex-hash slinger, moral support . . . and Ann Replogle, who, by the way, is one of O'Donnell's new interests (the other being Marie Morrison) was sitting on the Quincy side . . . The scene now shifts to Roxbury, where Al Goldsmith and Dean Frieze seem to know the story . . . strange as it may seem, Bill Breeyear seems to be out of circulation and hitting the books this year (so he says) . . . another person, who by hitting the books is missing a lot of tricks is Leonard Gillis. This near-sighted hawkshaw doesn't seem to realize that Joe Gordon, Ed Riley, and E. Applebaum are hitting it off together . . . then you can picture Lenny Goldstein, that Harvard student, out with a girl from Wheaton . . . Ruthie Walker's flame from Harvard is named Stan Opner and hails from Chicago . . . we found out, yah!

What's the story on Dick Hagberg in the mountains? . . . Note Dave Feingold's expression when he sees that cute Barbara Taylor . . . Romances of the week: Reynold Pearlstein and Rosalind Bloom; Nat Rowell and Charlotte Burr . . . Dick Wein, a girl, and three pals all attending the Newsreel Theatre on passes and twenty cents. Too bad the money didn't last or you could have gone to Johnson's, huh, Dick?" . . . Stue (or Stew) Dalzell goes to Winchester every once in a while, and it must be a summer's hangover! . . . Helen Polov, sister of Joe Strack's past flame, and Milt Isenberg's present four-alarm blaze, is now running crazy about Al Strock, Joe's cousin! . . . Fooled you, didn't I, Lorna? No news about you this week. But we'll get on the trail of your blonde boy-friend! . . . Dick Chmielinski is interested in something or other in Brighton; Dick Dreyfuss, in Newton . . . Bob "One Horse" Shea is still after Marie Dahlen . . . Ralph Snyder and Mitzi Smookler, a former Roxbury girl, are hitting it off well! That's the reason "Billy-Boy" only spends two minutes on his history maps! . . . And so, far into the night with this dirt. However, more in the next edition. And for all of you jovial, jiving jitterbugs who keep begging to be mentioned, do something to deserve it! . . .

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

For about three weeks Coach Ralph Totman has been drilling the freshman eleven. This year's squad does not measure up to those frosh teams of the last two years. Five of last year's freshman stars who lost but one game are now playing varsity ball.

The first game on Oct. 10, is with Somerville who is scheduled to give hard opposition. Games with Needham Jr. High and Melrose are expected to be fairly even. Milton, though not having a freshman team, will play their third J. V. team, which seems to be on our team's own level. Boston Trade, a larger school, will probably be the most difficult game of the season.

TENNIS —

(Continued from Page One)

known. Other quarter-finalists now include George Adams, who came through with a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Grant, Stan Levin who decisively defeated Bill Herwitz, and Westy Woodbridge who continued his brilliant playing by downing Porosky, 6-0, 6-3. His slashing drives and brilliant serve combined to place in the last eight. The two others also in the quarters are Bob Feinberg and the afore-mentioned Bob Kaplan. There are three places yet unfilled in this round and the fights for them are sure to be fast and furious.

The tournament has been progressing smoothly with the exception of a little breeze which caused postponement of matches for several days. However, Coach Barnes is quite satisfied. New talent is being uncovered with every match and the outlook for next year is better than was previously expected.

QUINCY POWER PLAYS DOWN IMPROVED BROOKLINE TEAM

WHISTLE AT HALF ROBS FROSH FOOTBALL HOME ELEVEN OF TOUCHDOWN

A luckless Brookline eleven went down 13 to 0 at the hands of a smashing Quincy team at Tech Field while some 2000 disappointed spectators witnessed the fray. Unfortunately, the score hardly indicates the fighting spirit of the red and blue as several bids to count fell short.

The center of the Brookline line opened gaping holes for Quincy's powerhouse George Comi. Big Ed Nixon, Captain, and George Hibbard were the bulwarks of the Red and Blue line. While he was unable to fill the shoes of the ailing Gully, Jim Kelly played some marvelous defensive ball. The first touchdown came when a Quincy pass was completed deep in Brookline territory as the secondary was caught flat footed. Lombardi piled up the center to gain the extra point.

The Downesmen came back with a great attack and when Argus, playing heads up football, recovered a Chmielinski punt on Quincy's 15 our golden opportunity had come. Time was flying; and Bob Carroll shot a pass to Frank Kelly, who was brought down on the 4 yard line. After a power play picked up a yard, the whistle blew (announcing the half) and the Wealthy Towners were robbed of a chance to count.

Coming back in the second half with more pluck than before they tried to register. The Red and Blue were in mid-field when Paul Perkins recovered another fumble on Quincy's 29. Vin Leahy whose passing was one of the happy features was taken out and Red Rosen given command. A pass from Rosen to F. Kelly gave Brookline first down on the 8. However, three passes fell short, and the Wealthy Towners dissipated their last opportunity as Montague failed to hold the last pass. They came back in a last minute effort to count by an aerial attack; but Fred De Santis, Quincy quarterback, found the oval in his hands. Three plays later, Comi flashed around the flank for the final score.

While the Red and Blue had a ragged offense in the pinches, they demonstrated potential power and should make Fairhaven easy meat for their hungry constituents.

Chess Club

The first round of the Fall Tournament of the Chess Club commenced last Friday, Sept. 30, under the supervision of Msis Allen. The attendance was remarkably large with forty-five members present.

In the first round only one player among the eight who were seeded, was defeated. This was Gene Spector seeded 5th, who was beaten in a hard battle by George Morton, a freshman.

The rest of the seeded players, Bill Herwitz, Leon Katzeff, Boris Haskell, Malcolm Katz, Sidney Steiman, and Jason Marks, won their first round matches.

Correction

The ten cent fee for entrance in the tennis tournaments was entirely voluntary, not required as stated in last week's *Sagamore.*

Maxine Sarvin To Head Foods Club For 1938-1939

The first meeting of the Food Club was held on Thursday September 28. The Food Club this year has much larger facilities and super-modern equipment in the rooms of the new building.

The main purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. The results were Maxine Sarvin, a Freshman, president; Jane Driscoll, vice-president; Anita B. Cligoda, secretary; Barbara Wilson, treasurer. In the course of the gathering, the aims and purposes of the Food Club were discussed, and suggestions for future meetings given. All mothers will get a chance to find out their daughters' progress in cooking at the Mothers' Teas.

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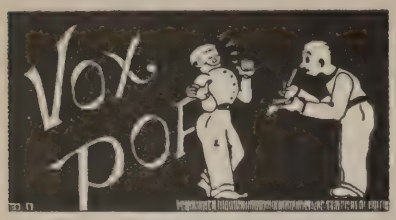

Question: Can you accomplish more by doing your homework in a study period or at home?

Roberts House:Bobby Rosenberg —In the few weeks I have been at Brookline, I have found it useful to do all my homework except one subect at home, leaving one assignment for the study period.

Shailer House: Marjorie Ollston —I find it much easier to do my work at home for I have more time and nothing to distract me.

Packard House: Jason Marks—I find it far better to do my work at home for I have more time; and the study periods have not as yet been perfected so that one may study extensively in seclusion.

Akers House: J. Epstein—I can study better at home, but I find it very useful to use the study periods for brushing up on the night's work and preparing for tests.

Lincoln House: Leonard I. Rubin—In a study period because there is usually quiet and peace. There are no annoying children shouting under the window nor interruptions to disrupt my train of thoughts.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner: Bob Lundblad.

Reason: Bob has been elected to the presidency of two major clubs during the first three weeks of his senior year, namely the English Club and the Dramatic Society. He was secretary-treasurer of both organizations last year. These honors are in addition to his many outstanding extra-curricular achievements of the past two years.

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Where Have They Gone?

We can't tell you what's become of all of the four hundred hopeful and aspiring graduates of last June, but here are a few of them and the institutions of higher learning where they are now enjoying the revels of "opening weeks at the American University." Jean and Joan (Pinanski) are at Wellesley, the Melting Potters originals, Joe Miller, Sol Levine, and Bob Berman, have gone to see what they can stir up at historic Harvard, along with Bob Beckhard and John McLaughlin. Alan Dreyfuss is at Chicago, Dick High at Brown, and Al Copeland at M. I. T. From Connecticut State Dick Feffer reports that everything is most congenial. Radcliffe was the natural destination of such scholastic lights as Marion Kopel and Hilda Abrams —and there they are. The last we heard, Betty McCabe was headed for the Cornell School of Dramatics; and now that the floods have subsided in Southern New Hampshire, we suppose Maurie Helpern and Ira Berman are settled in for the winter at Dartmouth.

To go back a year or so,—"Mike" Cohen is playing fine football on the Harvard Varsity team —Norma Nasmyth has been elected president of the Radcliffe Choral Society—and Leon Rogers is sitting in the press box for Brown at the big games.

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Drive for Season Ticket Sales Picks Up

The drive to sell season tickets in order to provide money to finance winter sports gained impetus this week as sales increased in response to pleas on the part of the headmaster, athletic department, and *Sagamore*. Despite the increase however sales still lag behind last year's, while the number necessary to be sold is far greater than last season. An encouraging feature is the marked increase in gate receipts shown at the Quincy game. Over two hundred dollars was taken in at Brookline Field, according to Mr. Friedland.

All students who have not as yet purchased their season tickets are urged to do so at once. The seriousness of the situation, while apparently not fully realized, is nevertheless very real and the need for support very great.

Attention!

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP WEEK OCT. 10-14

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Claire Caverly President Of German Club

At the opening meeting of the German Club the following officers were elected. President, Claire Caverly; vice-president and recording secretary, Maxwell Harvey; treasurer, Herbert Ellis; and chairman of the entertainment committee, Robert Koller.

It was decided that meetings would be held on the second Thudsday of October, February, April, and May. The Christmas meeting will be held on the third Thursday of December. Additional meetings will be announced in the notices.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938 NO. 3

ROBERT ULIN ELECTED PI PRESIDENT

Leo Wolff Chosen To Preside Over French Circle

The results of the French Club election held in French classes this week, were released today.

Several innovations were made in the system of choosing officers, especially in respect to the presidential election. Here, in direct contrast to precedent, two nominations were made and voted upon instead of the usual appointment of the club head. Leo Wolff defeated Robert Ulin for the honor of leading the club this year. There

(Continued on Page Four)

MR. RINGER APPOINTED TO COLLEGE ENTRANCE BOARD

Recently appointed to the College Entrance Examination Board was Wilfred H. Ringer, headmaster of the Brookline High School. Also, on this board, are representatives of Smith College, Princeton and Yale Universities, the University of Pennsylvania and Swathmore. For many years Headmaster Ringer has officiated at the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His contributions to secondary education in New England have brought him this most recent honor.

He is the only high school representative in the country to be appointed to the board.

ROBERT ULIN

LOWER HOUSE BOYS MEET TO DEBATE BOYS' LEAGUE PLAN

The first meeting of the boys chosen for home room representatives of the proposed Boys' League was held on October 6. Mr. Flemings, faculty adviser, presided, and Edwin Frank was appointed secretary pro tempore. At this conference of the Roberts and Shailer House boys, a discussion was held concerning the purpose of the organization; and it was proposed that the Boys' League incorporate athletic, social, and cultural activities.

The group expressed the opinion that intermural sports would be provided by the club, as many boys do not consider themselves good enough for varsity sports. There is the possibility of introducing several new sports into the high school, such as boxing, wrestling, fencing, bowling, riding, and pingpong. Many representatives think that the organization will provide the necessary enthusiasm for making our cheering section one of class A quality.

Social advancement among the boys was the second major topic investigated. To bring this about, dancing classes and dancing, with the sister organization, the Girls' League, may be held. Some members suggested that talks might be given by sports professionals, or amateurs, and other prominent or popular people. The organization of a Scout Troop in connection with the Boys' League was discussed.

Such a club should provide greater school unity. At present there are five houses, each a separate unit. Of course, there are school clubs, but they have little in common with each other, and a Boys' League would bring the various elements together.

COWARD PLAYS FEATURE DRAMATICS PROGRAM

The Dramatic Society reading committee, consisting of eleven members, headed by Director Miss Hannon, and ex-officios Bob Lundblad and Page Lauriat, chose the three one act plays to be performed Dec. 9. They are, *Hands Across the Sea* and *Red Peppers*, both by Noel Coward, and *Trifles* by Susan Glaspell. Miss Hannon made known that the big dramatic presentation of the year, formerly known as Scholarship Dramatics, will be held on February 10 as an evening performance solely, and that March 24 is the date set for Prize Speaking.

DEBATERS HOLD INTRAMURAL CONTEST IN NOV.

The opening meeting of the Debating Society was held for the election of officers and a discussion of the year's activities. The first matter taken up was the election of officers. Those nominated for president were Marvin Gasster, Norman Stearns, Robert Ulin, and William Herwitz. Robert Ulin was elected. Page Lauriet, Norman Stearns, and Marvin Gasster were then nominated for the office of secretary-treasurer with Norman Stearns surviving.

Following the election of offi-

(Continued on Page 4)

TWELVE NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED IN NOVEMBER

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the Brookline High School Honorary Society, Alpha Pi, announcement was made of the officers for the coming year and of those seniors approved for entrance in November. The president for the year 1938-39 is Robert Ulin of Akers House, who had a total of eighteen and one quarter points, almost two more than his nearest competitor, thus automatically giving him the leadership of the group. The number, however, does not equal that amassed by last year's president, Robert Berman, or by that of two years ago, Melvin Friedman. Ulin accrued the majority of his points as the result of a perfect three year scholastic record of all A's, but also acquired a large number of extra-curricular credits from the *Sagamore*, marshal force, and debating. The position of secretary, automatically the person closest to the president in number of points, is still in doubt, pending approval by the society of several doubtful points. Leading contestants for the honor appear to be Richard Sisson and Minnie Young.

Although sixteen seniors applied for membership this fall, only twelve were found to have the required number of credits. Those accepted, who will be initiated about the first week in November are as follows: Priscilla Nagle, Betty Barry, Leo Wolf, David Solomon, Leonard Geller, Shirley Grossman, Eunice Lamkin, Doris Mackow, Melvin Wolf, Barbara Greenbaum, Rhoda Cohen, and William Cushing. The announcement of point scores and the activities wherein gained will be made at the semi-annual Alpha Pi assembly.

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VOL. XLIV OCTOBER 14, 1938 No. 3

First Words To Roberts House

It is a regular custom for the *Sagamore* to address to the freshmen a message of welcome and a discussion of what Brookline High holds in store for them. We shall dispense with the first part this year in favor of the more far-reaching second point.

Brookline High has often been criticized as a school that is down upon the underdog. This is absolutely untrue. It is true, however, that it is a school which can help only those who are willing to help themselves. In fact, no public high school could do much more for the so-called underdog than is done at Brookline, if the person involved has the stamina, the spirit, and the interest to co-operate with those who are trying to help him.

True, Brookline offers outstanding rewards for those who are able to carry their work easily with the additional burdens of extra-curricular activities. But this is certainly not a fault, nor is it a system which submerges the student who needs all his spare time for concentration on lessons and, in many cases, on afternoon jobs. There is, on the other hand, every type of aid offered to those who have real difficulty in school work. Every teacher gives a great deal more time to the struggling student than to the consistent A and B pupils.

In this first message to Roberts House, the seniors of three years from now, let the point be brought home that every teacher, every organization, and in truth, every class is provided for your assistance, not as a hindrance to your progress. In future editorials there will undoubtedly be discussions of extra-curricular activities and other high school careers, but for now it is our sincere hope that every pupil of Roberts House will start out with a determination to do well and to be in the future a good citizen of B. H. S., and above all, that no freshman shall stand out this first year with an inferiority complex brought about by a poor start.

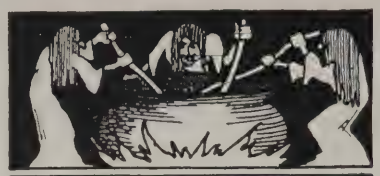
The Boys' League — Support It!

Brookline High School, long noted for its progressiveness in the field of extra-curricular activities, has lacked one important thing these many years—namely, a far-reaching organization which might have as its membership every boy in the school. But due to the efforts and hard work of Mr. Ringer, Mr. Flemings, Mr. Hines, and Mr. Prior, the boys of Shailer and Roberts Houses now have the foundations of a Boys' Club.

Full co-operation with the faculty advisers and the group of students who form the backbone of the club is requested of every freshman and sophomore boy. The advantages of such an organization are unlimited. It will offer inter-mural sports to boys who have no other chance to participate; the intellectual groups will certainly be an innovation for the boys, and it is hoped that the social activities offered will eventually provide a satisfactory substitute for clubs and fraternities now in existence, but not sponsored by the school .

Freshman and sophomore boys! You will be given an opportunity to demonstrate your full support in this venture. Let us be behind it 100 per cent.

STANLEY GOFF.



THE MELTING POT

Introducing, ladies and gentlemen, the Sam Schlupperman of Akers House, that master of wit and dialect, Stanley Levin, who is the first of a long list of guest columnists who are scandalmonging now for Melting Pots to be written in the near future. (Pause for applause.) And now we give you, Lapeitus Stan Levin!

Hello, strangers:

Columbus discovered America, Byrd discovered Little America, and here's what I've discovered. First a little tidbit (Article II, Section 65. Hurry up and open the Constitution) which says the President may make recess appointments. Meaning of course that Dan Cadiff, Chief Exec. of Akers House, makes appointments to see Irene Laven at recess. Appointment confirmed by majority of the Stirrers, through potorial courtesy. Enough of American History, as if that monthly I took yesterday wasn't enough. And on to another field with a touch of irony . . . I hear, at a certain formal party to be given in the near future (you fellows who want to crash can get further particulars at the Sagamore room, one-thirty o'clock on Monday) the prize couples will be Dick Sisson and Doris "Dodo" Rosen, and Ted "Fuso" Levine and Marge Bernson . . . And this week's congrats we offer to Len Geller, that astute lad, who passed his P. F. I. . . . "Bun" Solomon having grown two whole inches is scouting around Newton for some tall (5 foot) gals —no more shorties for him . . . Bob Jacobs seems pretty het up over a certain nurse—it must be the uniform, huh? . . . The eternal triangle: Charlie Smyrios-Jim Kelley—a certain Olga: — Distinct leanings toward the right . . . . So, with this closing tidbits, I end this column with Ted Porosky and Marge Joseph, who, I understand, are as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Thanks, Stan, it's a privilege and a pleasure to receive this alien scandal in such a clever form. (Well, anyway, we thought it was clever.) And in leaving we announce that Jim Shanahan and Nat Rowell are co-operating in writing this colyum, so, my friends, beware.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Did You Know?

That not until 1927 (10 years after Uncle Sam entered the world war,) was it discovered that the United States had a pact with Great Britain to help her when the need arose—that better not happen again! ! !

That there is a breed of Dutch poultry that lay thirty- eight ounce per dozen eggs, while 30 ounces is considered extra large for American hens. There are only two groups of this poultry in America today, and one is near Waltham, Massachusetts. The roosters cost $400 apiece and the laying hens $65 per. Compare this to the $1.50 to $10 apiece American cocks and hens. (is it worth it?)

That more than 2,100,000 inventions have been made under the United States Patent law since 1836.

That 75% of maple sugar trees were swished away in the recent hurricane.

That there are only 4 more national holidays left in this year of 1938 . . . Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas.

That there are 427 classrooms in Brookline High School, and only 114 (including physical education and secretaries etc.) teachers. How do you figure it out?

That Eastman Kodak makes 7 kinds of Kodak films with varying speeds and uses, for amateur and professional consumption.

That shade trees increase and decrease in diameter every 24 hours . . . The time of greatest expansion is about 6 A. M. . . . greatest contraction 6 P. M. . . . and speaking about foliage, trees sometimes commit suicide by strangulation . . . the "noose" is a "girdling root" which surrounds the tree near its base and gradually chokes it to death.

That every second there are two babies born somewhere in the world, and every fourteen seconds there is one born in the United States.

That there are two Berk Apes on the payroll of the Singapore government . . . They are very useful for gathering mangoes, coconuts, and other fruits . . . Both of them were caught by a botanical department when they could sit in one hand of their captor . . . They are being taught the Malayan language, and already understand about twenty words of it.

4 BHS Boys In Novel Broadcast

Sat., Oct. 8 — Brookline High School today took part in a new and novel program entitled "Kick-off Time" presented each Saturday at 12 o'clock noon on Station WCOP. The four Brookline boys participating were Robert Ulin, Harry Ernst, George Adams, and Donald Hackel.

"Kick-off Time" is a new type of radio presentation. It is an athletic question and answer program, but it is played and scored like a football game. If the question is answered correctly, yardage is gained. If the player's answer is wrong there is no gain. The schools which survive will receive vocational scholarships.

The team competing against Brookline was Somerville High School, represented by Ralph Nash, Leno Ferrarini, Bill Buchan, and Ralph Cummings. Robert Ulin, as captain, chose the plays for Brookline; and Nash served in the same capacity for the opposition. Pass questions were more difficult than rush questions. Getting somewhat the easier questions, the Somerville team scored on the final query to eke out victory by a small margin.

Brookline Eleven Upset By Fairhaven, 25-6; Meets Rindge Today, Still Seeking First Win

PERKINS TALLIES FIRST B. H. S. TOUCHDOWN OF SEASON

A heavy but listless Brookline eleven was soundly beaten by a surprising Fairhaven team last Saturday to the tune of three consecutive second half tallies and a final count of 25-6. The confident Brookline squad trailed only 7-6 at the half by virtue of Perkins' two-yard plunge for the Red and Blue's first touchdown of the year. But the bottom fell out in the disastrous second half as the Brookline defences crumbled at the onslaught of spinner and pass plays by their wideawake opponents.

The first Fairhaven score came midway in the opening chapter with a 78-yard sustained march featured by a sleeper pass and climaxed by an 18-yard touchdown jaunt on the end of a statue of liberty play. The conversion was successful. The Wealthy Towners retaliated in the second period on a 28-yard drive set up by a pretty coffin corner kick by Charlie Smyrios downed on the Fairhaven 1-yard marker. Perkins ran back the kickout to the Fairhaven 28. A Perkins to Kelly toss netted 12 yards and a first down on the 16. Perkins and Smyrios carried it to the 6 in three plays. From here four downs were required before Perkins was able to dive over for the tally from the two-yard stripe. Nixon's try for conversion missed connections. The half ended soon after.

(Continued on Page 4)

Adams Gains Final Round In Fall Tourney

Monday, Oct. 10, Dean Road Courts—The B. H. S. tennis tournament reached its final stages today as all but one of the quarter-final matches were completed, and one of the semi-finalists, George Adams, reached the finals.

In a close, hard-fought match last Friday, Wes Woodbridge upset Stan Levin, seeded No. 3. The first set see-sawed back and forth with Woodbridge coming out on the long end of a 6-4 score. Levin ran out the second set without much trouble to the time of 6-1; but Woodbridge steadied down to take the final and crucial set after an hour and ten minutes, 8-6. "We" then went on to meet Adams today. After taking the first set by playing some of the prettiest tennis seen in the tournament yet, he suddenly wilted under Adams' burning drives and lost the final two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Adams thus becomes the first of the 1938 finalists. By marching through Grant and Shay and then finally taking over Woodbridge, he becomes the favorite to win the tournament.

In the lower bracket Dick McPhee plays Harry Jacobs tomorrow to determine which of them will be the quarter-finalist. McPhee played Sheetman today beating him 6-0, 6-0.

In the only other match today

(Continued on Page 4)

Last week in the Fairhaven tilt the Red and Blue for the first time this year showed a flash of offensive power and marched down the field on a sustained drive for the eleven's first touchdown. It is earnestly hoped that this offensive spark will blossom into a flame during tomorrow's game with the Rindge Technicians. Although the Cantabrigians do not boast a juggernaut as powerful as last year's aggregation which was considered one of the major powers in the Class A loop, the Cambridge lads will field a well-rounded team. Coach Harry Downes' boys will have to show the form they displayed in a scrimmage against English High earlier in the season if they hope to win.

Rindge, with the exception of Newton, is Brookline's biggest rival and the Wealthy Towners annually go out and give all they've got against the Russell Field men. Last year the Red and Blue played their season's best game against the Engineers, holding this highly touted and powerful outfit to a lone tally. The team last year was in excellent spirit for that game and went so far as to smear the locker room walls with red paint saying "Beat Rindge."

(Continued on Page 4)

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FAIRHAVEN FOOTBALL —

(Continued from Page 3)

The second half was completely dominated by Fairhaven as they roared down into Brookline territory, stalling once early in the third period, but then driving over three quick scores before the contest ended. The last of these was manufactured on the same ancient Statue of Liberty play with Bill Fortin, shifty Fairhaven back, sliding around right end for 25 yards and the touchdown.

The Downes-coached squad looked better in the first half than they have at any time this year, dominating the second period with strong, heady offensive play resulting in the second Red and Blue touchdown in two years. The second half showed a complete and truly amazing reversal of form, however, with the home eleven maintaining possession of the pigskin almost continuously and pinning the demoralized Wealthy Towners back on their heels time and time again with sharp, well-executed offensive thrusts. The Red and Blue line was ripped like paper, while the backfield looked ineffective in pass defense.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The Fall Hockey season is now in full swing, bringing 62 enthusiastic hockey possibilities to Dean road. Miss Allen, even at this early date has hopes of a victorious team. There are, however, very few veterans of previous years remaining, but those who do stand for teams of the past are fit and ready to win.

Priscilla Nagle, Captain, and Janet Anderson, Manager will soon choose the cream of the crop for first and second teams. As yet there is nothing definite except the dates of the games. The schedule is as follows:

Oct 13—Thursday, Needham at Dean road.

Oct. 24—Monday, Watertown at Dean road.

Oct. 28—Friday, Winchester at Winchester.

Nov. 9—Wednesday, Newton at Newton.

We expected to have a practice game with Wellesley, but due to the weather, and lack of practice days, it was called off.

Lately Kayo Green has been helping with the "green" Freshman and also showing everyone how hockey should and can be played.

FRENCH CLUB —

(Continued from Page 3)

was no real variation in the choosing of the lower officers, with all French students with an A or B mark for last year eligible. In the contest for the vice-presidency, Phyllis Rosen, the only junior elected from the ballot, edged out senior Reynold Pearlstein and junior Elaine Rosengard. Naomi Sharenson was chosen as secretary over Dorothy Johnson and Morton Swartz. Intrusted with the financial work for the coming year will be David Solomon, who defeated Sydney Steiman and Paul Perkins. His assistant will be Beverly London, who edged out Amy Cohen and Dorothy O'Hearne for this newly created post. Ruth Langer was chosen over Robert Lundblad to discharge the very important duties as chairman of the program committee. The refreshment committee, chosen out of the junior class only, is headed by Elizabeth Peabody. She is assisted by Doris Rosen, Elaine Schneider, Janet Anderson, Lois Phillips and Eunice Lamkin. Norman Stearns was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

RINDGE GAME —

(Continued from Page 3)

Dick Sisson, varsity manager, says that the team's morale is high this year, and the game should be a knock down and drag out affair. The fact that the Brookline team, which is still a trifle green, is improving with each week's practice should be taken into consideration and the gridmen will probably exhibit both a better defence and offence for this contest.

TENNIS —

(Continued from Page 3)

Bob Feinberg reached the semi-finals by just edging Bob Kaplan, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Kaplan played excellent tennis and probably insured himself a place on next year's team by his showing.

If things keep progressing as they are now, the finals will probably be played today. The player to face Adams is entirely problematical with about four contestants having an equal chance.

LINCOLN HOUSE NEWS

Continuing the individual house meetings of the marshal force, the 15 bondwearers from Lincoln House chose Bill Breayear as representative to the Court of Justice and elected Bill McGrath as floor captain.

DEBATING SOCIETY —

(Continued from Page 1)

cers the meeting was officially opened for discussion. A motion was made to have two meetings a month, but was downed in favor of one on the first Monday of each. Bob Ulin then spoke briefly on the fundamentals of debate following which he appointed an experienced group to give a practice debate on, resolved: That Public Utilities Should Be Governmentally Owned and Operated.

The affirmative, consisting of Stanley Goff, Page Lauriet, and captained by president Ulin will debate against Bill Herwitz, captain, Bob Goldman, and Nat Cohen on the negative. A motion was then passed that a debate be conducted among the less experienced members of the club. The teams consisting of Jason Marks, Marvin Gasster, Norman Stearns, and Boris Haskell against Kenneth Rosenberg, Bill Cushing, Alvin Finn, and David Feingold will debate on resolved: That State Legislatures Adopt the Unacamera Method of Government.

Resha Katz, '38, was appointed secretary of the University of Maine's campus paper.

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— and —
James Cagney - Pat O'Brien
"Boy Meets Girl"
Thu., Oct. 20 'Marie Antoinette'

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938 NO. 4

PAGE LAURIAT CHAIRMAN OF MURIVIAN COMMITTEE

Mr. Flemings In Initial Recital At Jordan Hall

Mr. Arthur Flemings, well-known to the students as the B. H. S. singing teacher, will give a debut recital at Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, October 25. Miss Alice Reilly will accompany him at the piano.

The idea of giving his own recital was suggested by friends of Mr. Flemings last winter after he had done solo work in "The Persian Garden" at the Vendome.

After school closed in June, he spent three weeks in New York doing intensive drill under the direction of Miss Grace Leslie and after that period he performed a tentative program, only to discover that the program was not entirely satisfactory. Then during August the program was completed and a second trial performance was given at Newburyport and the program was proved to be very interesting with balance and variety.

The program will consist of five

(Continued on Page Seven)

Plea For Season Tickets Made At Assembly Period

The auditorium period, held Wednesday, October 19 for boys in Packard, Shailer, and Roberts Houses, was for the purpose of once more appealing to the students of B. H. S. to buy season tickets and thus support the winter sports, namely — basketball, track, hockey, and swimming.

After the reading of the Bible by Mr. Webber, Mr. Hines told the gathering that the High School Athletic Association is "broke," and that, as the town refuses to help, it is up to the students themselves to buy season tickets if they want winter activities.

Mr. Prior, the next speaker, told his audience that everyone must support the team if B. H. S. is to have a winning team. Assistant Coach Downes went on to say that one does not have to be a very good football player to go out for the team and more boys were needed. He also said that it may take a few years to put out a good strong team. Before Mr. Ringer spoke, Mr. Hines paid him a tribute by saying that with his encouragement, co-operation, and assistance, our school was able to have such excellent and so many athletic activities. Mr. Ringer closed the program by summing up the previous speakers' thoughts and once again driving home that more season tickets must be sold.

Mr. Gould Organizes New Radio Project

An unusually large crowd greeted Mr. Gould at the opening meeting of the radio project, Thursday, October 13 in Room 302. This marked the inauguration of a new field at Brookline High, added to the extra curricular program through the efforts of Mr. Gould, former announcer of the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Mr. Gould hopes to arrange regular broadcast over a Boston station with the pupils taking complete charge of organizing the program. Announcing, acting, and sound effects are to be completely taken care of by the pupils. Mr. Holton will teach the engineering end of radio and supervise the building of a transmitter. This will open another field for those who take electricity and radio under Mr. Holton's teaching.

Mr. Gould hopes to broadcast by television, and short wave to nations across the sea. Yesterday Mr. Gould held tryouts for announcing and acting in the speech room. From the large number interested, it appears that talent for the programs will be selective. At present Mr. Gould is pleased with the quality as well as the quantity of those who have shown interest in the project.

TENTATIVE SELECTIONS MADE BY 1939 ADVISERS

The long awaited announcement of the selection of the Murivian committee has at last been made public by Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Williams. Heading the group as general chairman is Page Lauriat. This is the extremely important and highly honorary post held last year by Marysia Chmielinski. Treasurer is Margaret Connolly; secretary, Jean Le Clerc.

The statistics committee: Melvin Wolf, chairman; Mary Kilduft, Priscilla Nagle, and Janet Burns. Layout design will be taken care of by David Solomon, with Nat Cohen, Hilda Anderson, and Paul Driscoll working under him. Page Lauriat also heads the copy writing force of Priscilla Nagle, Allen Shoop, Richard Sisson, and Robert Ulin. Gertrude Thannhausn, Norton Wolf, and Louis Weinberg will take candid shots of the students. Robert Goldman is in charge of formal photography, or arranging, assisted by Richard Johnson and Allen Offen. Advertising layout is entrusted to Harriet Ross, Lesner White, and Doris Markow. The advertisements will be illustrated by Malcolm Dana, Eugene Isenberg, and Shirley Newman. Advertising from a business end will be in the hands of James Murphy and a committee of Bernard Hershberg, Joseph Craven, William Cushing, Barbara Bridgham, and Patsy Eagan. School advertising is to be given out by chairman Alan Rosenberg, Jane Cusick, and Donald Hackel. Cashiers are Owen Carle, Dorothy Gosdaman, Doris Lind, and Doris Markow. Stencils and

(Continued on Page Seven)

Brookline vs. Cambridge Latin

Place: Tech Field.
Time: 2:30 p. m.
Officials: Roy Kelly, Referee; Charles Downs, Umpire; Hugh McGrath, Head Linesman.

Score:	1	2	3	4
Brookline				
Cambridge				

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The Sagamore

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Gertrude Thannhauser, Louis Weinberg
Staff Artist ..... Barbara Rogers
Faculty Advisers ..... Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes

VOL. XLIV OCTOBER 21, 1938 No. 4

Brookline Takes The Air

Recently a new activity made its beginning at B. H. S. Its name is simply THE RADIO GROUP; its significance entails greater explanation.

The purpose of the organization is to further the knowledge of radio in every field to the students of Brookline Public Schools. There will be opportunities for work in every phase of radio. For those who are gifted in voice, whether it be a speaking or a sinking voice, for those who are gifted with musical ability, for those who are interested in the techniques of radio, that is the sound effects, the management of the station, or the writing of scripts, all of these will find a part in the new venture.

The objectives of the organization at the present time might appear at first to be rather far reaching, but on second though we feel that if the necessary cooperation is given by all those concerned (and it will demand a great deal of it), the attempt will be a great success. It is almost definite that in the near future the group will be broadcasting from a local station, depending again upon the cooperation of the students in making it a worthwhile undertaking. Looking further into the future, it is hoped that we will be broadcasting to foreign countries on our own short wave transmitter, made by our own students and with our own equipment; but again depending upon the attitude taken by the students toward the project.

We cannot fully impress you with the significance of the idea; it means the opening of a new field for most of us, a chance to really understand the importance of radio and what it has to offer each of us. Further it means an opportunity to prepare for such a field in early life rather than to jump into it suddenly in the future. Here is a chance to do something for your school and at the same time for yourself; it cannot possibly be a waste of time.

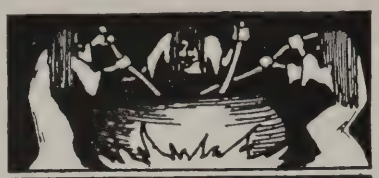
N. S.

Once Again - "I Serve"

The Junior Red Cross Chapter again is about to send out its annual Roll Call to the students of B. H. S. Many of us have come to consider a subscription to the Red Cross as perfunctory. Such an attitude is probably due to lack of knowledge as to what the Red Cross stands for in our community life. Today there are some eight million school boys and girls enrolled under the credo, "I Serve." The organization aids in local projects, organizes welfare programs, makes gifts for children, veterans, and the aged in our civil institutions. In the latter work, Brookline has been especially helpful and outstanding as was attested at the recent chapter meeting. Through our Art Department means have been designed and completed by our pupils. This year's program will be further extended to include more aid by our school. Internationally, the Junior Red Cross corresponds to similar organizations throughout the world, promoting good will—for which there is surely need considering our present foreign situation—and better understanding between the men and women of the future.

There should be no need for extensive pleas on the part of Red Cross Representatives when they ask for contributions to an organization which exists for the benefit of humanity and peace. Let us recall the outstanding work of the Red Cross in all local, national, and international disasters. Let us contribute not from a sense of duty, but with a sense of pride and benevolence that we are helping to maintain this group—unique in the history of mankind. Let us, finally, take an interest in their activities throughout the year and do our part.

WILLIAM HURWITZ.



THE MELTING POT

Well, reader, this is a gala week in M. P. history. We are giving to you none other than the second and third hits on your jitterbug parade, Nat Rowell and Bob Shay. These two swingsters deluxe have been gathering dirt for weeks an' weeks at the various clam-bake sessions. So, let 'er go, boys.

Allrite jitterbugs let's swing out and get in the groove with some solid dirt—Shoot the gossip to me Bob boy and we'll get started.

Speaking of swing, Bud O'Donnell, the Beacon St. jitterbug monopolized cute Lorraine Edgar at a recent clam-bake! . . . Gordon "Long Distance" Sleeper brought a date all the way from Worcester to the dance t'other night! Oh well, Love conquers all, even the Worcester turnpike . . .

Manny "Lawn" Mower showed up at the aforementioned swing session with what he said was blood on his collar—we have our doubts! . . . Ruth Hallenbrook receiving oodles and oodles of mail from Kents Hill—(Hi ya Jackie)! . . Discords between Link "Satchelmouth" Jewett and hep cat Bill Hurley over Newton's Jane Scanlon . . . The Romeo of the Feinstien family, referring to Lawrence, seems to have gone head over heels for one Elinor Applebaum! . . . Sally Willis was seen bringing a banana to add to Mr. Miller's lunch last Fri.!—try a cocoanut next week Sally . . . This week's Killer Diller triangle: Jimmy "Butch" McGrath, lovely Barbara Taylor, and Ostie Gibbons . . Nat Cohen's romance with Mary Kilduff coming along royally now that a new Dodge is playing Dan Cupid . . . Jim Green and Eunice Seidenburg jiving around again —is everybody happy? . . . Dick Merrick is learning about secretaries from a Kath. Gibbs student. Wonder where Mary Morse is now? . . . Jovial Sid Shectman, still smarting from a 6-0, 6-0, tennis defeat, escorting latest heart-throb, Marion Mikels to a recent dance . . . Take it or leave it 'Gators, "Jake" Murphy, was seen last week drinking—orange juice! . . . Patty Smith seen with a peachy new ring — U'uu'm — What finger is it on, Pat? . . . A few quickies: Charlotte Sher and a Univ. of Virginia smoothie . . . Joe Johnson and Buddie Jones . . . Dick Chmielinski and Marie Dahlen . . . and Bud Smith with Sue Briggs. Battle of the week-end: "Dropkick" Bill Finnerty versus "Slugger" Peggy Keith over how much he could take—and we don't mean kidding either . . . Lyman Guest and Anne Winderman watching a certain football game last Sunday (we won too, 12-6) . . . Brad Caldwell trucking around irregularly with Peggy Anne Johnson—don't think we haven't noticed, Brad . . . "Great Expectations"—Those cute Kerwin girls . . . As our little jam session draws to a close we want to mention (1) Bill McGrath, Mary Favorite, and Bryant Smith; (2) Jimmie Murphy and Anne Clark; (3) Dick McKenzie and Anne Replogle; (4) Fred Cook who insisted that the distilled water was for a rundown battery . . . As the last grain of dirt blares from the slush-pump, we wish Jim Shanahan and Bill McGrath luck on their Killer column next week —Thanx, stirrers.

Nat Rowell, Jitterbug No. 2
Bob Shay, Jitterbug No. 3.

An' thanx to to you, lads. Next week, folks, we have a feeling that the lid of ye potte is gonna' fly off. The reason: Jim Shanahan, postponed dirster for this week is collaborating with Bill McGrath to turn out a colyum. We smell a fee-ud.

HOUSE NOTES

On Friday, October 14, the Shailer House Marshals met to elect, under Mr. Bates' supervision, two Shailer House officials. James Feinberg was elected to the office of house representative to the court of justice; and Tom Taylor, to that of floor captain.

Magazine Section

Sweet Sixteen

By Anne Hay

Jane entered the room slowly and threw her books down on the desk with a vicious bang.

"Why,' she demanded of no one in particular, "must cute blondes from New York move into our town?"

We all looked up eagerly. "We" are a group of girls who have been meeting for the past six years. None of us know why. It's just habit, I guess. Perhaps its just an aftermath of the mysterious club that we formed years ago when we were very young. I say "very,' for we have now reached the mature age of sweet sixteen.

Everyone fired questions at her; but I got the first answer as I shouted mine.

"Whom are you talking about? Marjorie Carter? I like her; she's different."

"You would!" angrily replied Jane. "What hasn't she done!"

"Don't leave us in suspense," we chorused.

By this time, Jane had performed a small miracle. She had squeezed onto the couch where four of us were already seated.

"I knew this would happen as soon as she stepped into our homeroom," she continued.

Slowly Jane told us her tale of woe.

The boy she had been going around with, Dick, had left her for the newcomer. This, to us, of course, was a terrible crime. Something had to be done. So, we had a council of war.

Time marched slowly on. About a week later we were still ignoring poor Marjorie. Then came the day and finally the night of the dance.

We were dressed as most girls are for country dances, in taffeta, dotted swiss, etc. . . . But Marjorie had on a chiffon dress, flame colored at that. Somehow you don't expect blondes to wear this color; but she did and it was worth it. She was lovely!

Partner after partner cut in on her dances while we were left with those who usually danced with us. By that I mean we weren't exactly wallflowers and we weren't blushing successes either.

At the halfway mark, we retired to the dressing room, ostensibly to powder our noses, but really to have another council of war. We were still trying to think of something to do when the door opened, and who looked in but Marjorie. She said "Oh" in a queer voice and went out again. This pleased us. Perhaps we had gotten somewhere in our campaign after all.

Upon our reëntrance, I noticed that the flame dress wasn't in circulation. It wasn't even in sight. About five minutes later it was still missing. My old feminine curiosity roused itself and I set myself to the task of finding where that dress had gone.

After trying in vain to locate Marjorie, I at last tried the porch with success. There I found her crying her heart out. I may have started the war, but I hate to see anyone downright miserable, so I asked her if I could help.

"Yes," she responded. "Please tell me what I have done to make everyone hate me. No matter how hard I try to please anyone, I can't. Everything I do is wrong. Even this dress is wrong. I feel like a glaring example of what not to do."

I told her that I didn't see anything wrong with the dress and that I liked it; but she said that it was too formal and then she started to cry again.

Finally I found out that she liked us, but we didn't like her. Why, she didn't know. Thereupon I called out the other girls and explained the trouble to her. This started Marjorie crying again, for how was she to know Dick was Jane's "boy friend"? By the time the rest of us left, Jane and Marjorie were as chummy as we are to each other.

As far as I know, they haven't had a quarrel yet. And Dick, what has become of Dick? Oh, he has been going with me. Did I forget to say I liked him, too?

The Sale of Two Middies

—or— (It All Comes Out In the Wash)

By Darles Chickens, alias Barbara Rogers

T'was a morning bright and gay,
And we were on our way,
Towards a goal that ne'er shall sway,
(Filene's Basement!)
On this morn there was a sale—
This, women loudly hail,
While husbands all turn pale,
(A Bargain!!!)
On Arriving at the door,
10,000 souls or more
Pushed me flat upon the floor,
(The dogs!)
Once safely on the "in"
Amidst the deafening din,
Thumped into a pin,
(Ouch!)
I dropped my brand new hat,
Turned to discover that
Some dope had squashed it flat,
(Hope he chokes some day!)
I'd been ordered by the school,
A middy for each fool
Who abides the golden rule,
(The suckers!)
The mob, they push and howl;
I give up, throw in the towel,
They mind not my awful scowl,
(Why should they — they're much bigger than me!)
They push me with utmost ease,
Through a very narrow squeeze,
While I vainly holler, "Please!"
(And they call that a door!)
Now, to the right of me are middies,
To the left of me are middies,
"They're sold in all the cities!"
(So they tell me.)
"I'd like a one in blue."
"Oh, that would never do,
At a sale you must buy two!"
(It's a bargain!)
I bought those two blue blouses;
They charged two bucks, the louses!
I'd rather of gotten trousers,
(Darn the luck!)
Now I'm back in classes,
Hard at work with Brookline masses,
In gym I get the razzes,
(They should have been white —not blue!)
Ow-ow-wa!
(Exit.)

Gold

by William Herwitz

In the early days of the Alaskan gold rush two men sat talking to each other in low monotonous tones in one of many saloons which had grown up over night. As was obvious by their clothes, the grisly beards, the sunken eyes, and their general bearing, they had followed the mad impetus and the human greed to obtain gold in this desolate country. Their discourse lasted far into the night, and when they finally arose to depart, a mutual feeling of agreement was noticeable, supplemented by a hearty back slap, administered by the older of the two, and a handshake. There was nothing unusual about these men since the prospectors had flooded the peaceful Klondike. Both wore heavy woolen pants, leather jackets, with a revolver, hanging at the hip, and high-laced leather boots. The older of the two was known as John Williams a ruthless rogue, who had received his education in the school of hard knocks, and, as a result of his unfortunate experiences, had become callous to any sympathy. Because of his continuous streak of hard breaks he had become also cynical and sardonic. Quite the opposite was Marvin Carn, who, having started life on the wrong foot, had fled to start life anew. Still, he had the desire to succeed by fair means or foul. Each considered the other would be helpful as long as they remained partners, sharing the gains as well as the losses. Neither had much cash which was soon spent on camp equipment.

Now, after four fruitless weeks, they searched the neighboring country, far away from the roving eyes of other gold seekers. Their food supply fast dwindled till they had to live on black coffee and bacon strips. Finally, in desperation, instead of going out together, each went in a different direction. While Marvin was walking toward a stream, he tripped upon a mound of dirt. When he moved the soil, he saw a hard substance beneath

(Continued on Page Six)

Walter Houston

Actor, Adviser and Friend

by Barbara Greenbaum

"Connect me with Mr. Huston's room, please," said Rosalind's tense and excited voice as she drummed her pencil on the Ritz Carlton Hotel desk and talked nervously to her friend. Mad thoughts rushed through our heads as we waited for the most important connection of our interviewing experiences. The operator's insistent voice brought our minds back to the actuality of the scene. A masculine voice in the person of Walter Huston answered the phone. With a little pleading and urging on our part, we exacted a promise of a five-minute interview, at two o'clock. Thrilled at the thought of what we had accomplished in so little time, we returned at two o'clock only to be disappointed by a man who never disappoints. A burning desire to down defeat surged within us, and the thought of returning empty-handed to the "Sagamore" cast the spark that lighted the candle. Five o'clock found us at the stage door waiting patiently in line with the rest of the stage-struck fans; grownups and young people alike.

A bit of flattery to the doorman, and Mr. Huston's valet-manager was produced. We voiced our disappointment of the afternoon and expressed an interest in interviewing such a great star as Walter Huston. That very helpful factor in an actor's life, the valet-manager, ushered us into Mr. Huston's dressing room where we were immediately waved to seats, (I say seats but to be exact they were broken chairs without backs. Ah! for the actor's life. However everything was quite cozy and comfortable). Left on our own resources; the manager had withdrawn

We tried to speak but forgot all the questions that we had planned to ask.

"Oh, don't ask me those everyday questions!" begged Mr. Huston, and to our surprise the interviewers became the interviewed. "Do you want to be an actress? Have you the courage of your convictions? Could you be another Helen Hayes?" were some of the questions fired at us by our self-appointed interviewer.

Slowly our little talk was being molded into a fine interview by an expert conversationalist. His eyes sparkled delightfully as he began to answer our questions on the theatre after we had given him our replies.

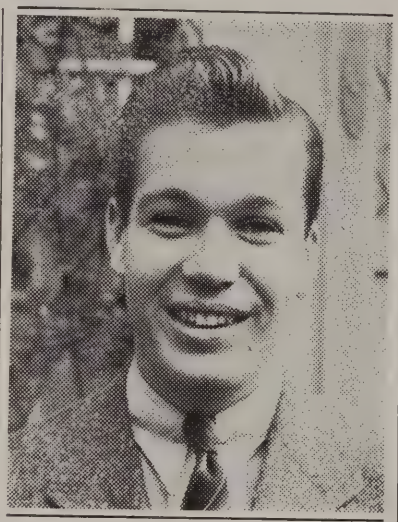
(Continued on Page Six)

Who's Who

ELINOR APPLEBAUM

"One in a million" is Elinor Applebaum. She heads the Girls' League this year after a successful year as vice-president . . . is assistant captain of the large marshal force . . . was active in the Court of Justice for three years . . . Student Council first two years . . . Secretary of Akers House from Freshman year on . . . enrolled in Alpha Pi last Spring . . . has earned in athletics an Old English B . . . when deeply engrossed in study, she tousles her hair . . . outside activities are many: vice-president of Sigma Beta Iota . . . draws for pleasure (whom and what?) . . . uses liquid lipstick . . . buys her clothes in Best's . . . Elinor likes to drive the family car . . . older brother at Northeastern finds photography entertaining (what a life) . . . her sister is a Freshman and a pianist . . . the 'kid' brother mustn't be overlooked because he plays football and 'swing's it' with his trumpet . . . Ellie's eyes wander to Cambridge areas: Harvard is there, you know . . . maybe it's not connected but from reliable(?) sources it was learned that she likes a *green* coupe with a rumble seat . . . has been camping at Woodlands for the past four summers . . . last Xmas she visited some camp friends way down 'tha' in Baltimore. Reports from her seem to reveal a certain liking for that clime . . . relishes milk, crackers, and jam when out . . . This versatile miss is five feet one inch, has sandy colored hair, and the 'smile' that attracts . . . wears high heels to give appearance of being tall

(Continued on Page Five)



ROBERT LUNDBLAD

Introducing the affable, popular Robert Lundblad, the local representative of the Muses, who stands 5 foot 4 inches in his bare shoes(es) and racks the scales at 110(?) . . . Bob's forte has been the Dramatic Society where he has served as secretary-treasurer and was recently elected president. . . . When a sophomore Bob had the much sought for honor of having a part in the Scholarship Dramatic Play, "Death Takes a Holiday." . . . Lest you forget, he held the leading male role last year in "Leave It To Psmith" (please don't pronounce the "P"). . . . Nor should you overlook his parts in the one act plays for the last two years. . . . Prize speaking has heard the versatile gentleman in "Pickwick Papers" which was given honorable mention . . . last spring (to quote) Shakespeare was tackled (unquote) —result, no gain . . . has been seen at the auspicious corners with the red and blue band for a year now . . . won a school-wide election for Chief of the Court of Justice . . . last fall was chairman of Parent-Teachers' Nights . . . has an aversion for summer squash and grey dodges with too tight rumble seats; dislikes Pepsodent tooth paste (editor note: his father doesn't sell this). . . . The English Club elected Bob for its president and last season was secretary-treasurer. . . . The library staff used his services for three years. . . . Monsieur Lundblad was vice-president of the French Club . . . has also been Homeroom chairman for four years

(Continued on Page Five)

Elevator, Please

During the summer we stayed at a hotel in Cambridge. We were on the sixth floor accessable only by means of narrow dark stairway or an elevator. Now elevators happen to be one of my uncontrollable passions—and also, alas, of my friend—but that comes later in the story. This one was a beauty.

On approaching, one's eye was immediately caught by the resplendent gold grillwork and the small red button, which, when one was impatiently waiting to go down or up, would impertinently glow "in use."

Finally, with a squealing jerk, the door would slowly open, disclosing, one hoped, some good-looking gentleman; but the most frequent passengers were a young girl with an enormous dog and a walrus-looking old fool, who glared at one for having caused him to go to the top floor by incessant bell-pushing. After a feeble grin and the inane statement "going up," one gets into the lift. An inexperienced person pushes all the buttons, causing the elevator to stop at every floor, and all the other occupants to stop at nothing in the way of vengeance. The elevator usually halts just as one remembers something left upstairs. The long ride begins again.

Some people would prefer to walk after such a harrowing experience —but not I. There is something in those shining red and black buttons that still fascinates me. However, my friend, who once liked them as much as I did, was finally cured.

One day, I think that it was on a Sunday, I had Jean to dinner. We decided that we would go for a ride "dans l' ascenseur magnificent." We would fix it so that when we got out the people getting in would stop at every floor and then it would return to us. On our fifth time up we kept it in use so long that someone must have told the janitor, for he put an "out of order" sign in the lobby. Imagine our embarrassment when we stopped off at the fourth floor just in time to see the walrus-looking gent come puffing up the stairway.

All these childish pranks would have ended well had there not been an argument. Jean wanted to go up—I down; we pressed all the buttons as hard as we could. Suddenly the elevator gave a tired little groan and stopped. There

(Continued on Page Five)

ELEVATOR PLEASE—
(Continued from Page 4)

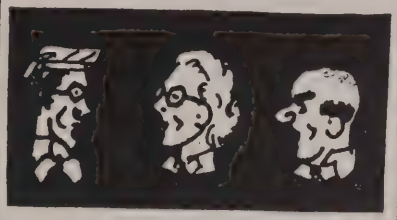
we were, marooned halfway between the second and third floors. A man somewhere in one of the apartments was accompanying his phonograph to the tune of "A Tisket a Tasket" in a mickey mouse baritone.

Jean pressed some buttons and said, "Nice weather out, isn't it?" The man was singing "—a 'truckin' on down" to the tune of "O Solo Mio." The situation had grown tense—we jumped, we shouted, then I had a brilliant idea. "Let's press the alarm," said I. The man's record kept playing "Down, Down, Steppin' Down," but that apparently didn't bother him.

Jean timidly pressed the alarm button and an awful sound filled our cage. Noise, *noise,* Noise! Everywhere—people running, people shouting, bangings, rattlings, sirens. And there we sat. Jean giggled hysterically and said that maybe there'd be news photographers—did I have a mirror? Strangely enough I felt as calm as an olive, although I probably looked as green.

Then, suddenly as it had stopped, it started again and landed on the ground floor with a terrific bang. It dazed me. I can't remember much what happened afterwards, but someone told me later, that my hair was raised unstylishly high on the top of my head.

Faculty Personalities



MISS POLAND

Known personally by all the girls in Shailer and Packard Houses because she is their attendance supervisor; and known by most other girls (and boys) because she is assistant adviser of the Girls' League and head of the Girl Scout Troop of B. H. S. is Miss Poland..

Born in Boston and educated in the public schools of Nahant, she graduated from Massachusetts State Teachers' College with a B.A. degree, and then went to Boston University School of Education and the Graduate School.

Before coming to our school Miss Poland gained much teaching experience in a country school at Templeton (she remembered this school chiefly because of its rat hunts) and at Attleboro, New Britain, Quincy, and Simmons Summer School.

During her summers Miss Poland has met her desire for the outdoors by being counselor at such camps as Camp Olaha, Fairlee, Vt.; Camp Abena, Belgrade, Maine; Camp North, Lake Ossipee, N. H.; and the Vineyard Sailing Camp (Girl Scout) at Martha's Vineyard. But when not at camp she made a canoe trip through the Warwick Woods of Wisconsin and also traversed most of the European Continent.

For exercise, mountain climbing, horseback riding, or even chopping wood, hiking and cooking out of doors, or swimming seem to keep her fit; she likes listening to symphonies, studying Sanskrit, reading detective stories, driving the car (it being nothing for her to take a little Sunday drive of 200 or 300 miles), dressing dolls for Christmas, and tatting for relaxation.

Care of a Pair Of White Shoes

If you are the possessor of a brand new, creamy, shining pair of white shoes, an immediate problem confronts you. Unless there is a butler in your family retinue, or a valet, you will have to care for, protect, honor, and clean your flashy footwear.

The first thing to do is to ask your friends about the best cleaner for white leather. Some will recommend "Solomon's Shoe Soap," some "Wilson's White Shoe Wax" or any one of a hundred or more preparations. After you have interviewed your various well-wishers, go to a store and buy the polish that the clerk prefers, unless it has been mentioned by any of your friends, in which case buy something that has not.

White shoes, cleaning fluid,—what next? Of course, the shoes, if they are to remain white, should be cleaned.—But when?—Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, morning, noon or night? The best time to clean shoes, especially white shoes, is Saturday night—that is if you take a bath on Saturday. After you have once cleaned your white shoes the reasons will become apparent.

To many it is something of a problem when to wear shoes which boast a light color. It is inadvisable to flaunt your light-hued shoes in school, or at the theatre, or in a crowd. It is generally thought to be unwise to wear them while playing football or while fishing. They do excellently, however, for moonlight walks, sitting on front porches, or just hanging around.

If all directions are followed carefully your shoes *should* come through with gleaming colors. If the training is just a bit too strenuous for you, just give up and wear your shoes all the time, everywhere, and never clean them. The odds are that you will soon be blessed with a serviceable pair of *gray* buck shoes.

ROBERT LUNDBLAD—
(Continued from Page 4)

. . . hopes to go to Harvard next fall and likes flashy socks . . . ushered at Graduation . . . credits Miss Hannon with saving him from a life of dissipation . . . believing the early bird catches the worm, he is up at 6:30 . . . demands Thomas Dorsey in lieu of Benjamin Goodman . . . likes sculling (rowing with one of those long, narrow boats to you) . . . enjoys the cartoonist in the Boston Traveler . . . for relaxation he reads light plays but to see them calls for a heavy purse . . . spends part of summer at Provincetown . . . carries five subjects and is a member of Alpha Pi. . . . Bob can be found at 86 Westbourne Terrace.

—W. H.

APPLEBAUM—
(Continued from Page 4)

. . . only thing left to tell is her telephone and address . . . most important, Watson . . . Asp. 2312 and 175 Rawson Rd. is all I have to say. P. S.—'T isn't necessary to tell anyone that she, too, likes Tyrone Power, a 'little'!

PACKARD HOUSE NEWS

The results of the election conducted in Packard House to determine the member to the School Council found Margaret Dopp the winner by a wide margin.

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GOLD—

(Continued from Page 3)

the crust on the ground. With parched lips and burning eyes, he began to dig, with feeble, shaking hands in the blistering noonday sun and finally, after considerable effort, drew up an object the shape of a piece of coal. Now on his hands and knees, he cried. Here, at last, was life, power, and wealth. He would rush immediately back to his partner. But wait. Why should he give to a stranger the opportunity of sharing his treasure? A ruthless cry escaped from the sunken face. No, it was his and his alone. Then he replaced the turf and placed a boulder over his cache as a marker and proceeded back to camp. That same night, when asked what success he had, his answer was in the negative. That night he plotted how he would take the gold out, receive the cash, and dash out of Alaska.

The following day each again took a different direction. John Williams walked along the edge of a ravine in a thoughtful mood. The food was almost gone. The kid might be holding back on him. Suddenly, he saw a glint as the morning sun struck the ground. Rushing forward, dropping his equipment, he flung himself on the ground and feverishly commenced digging with his knife. Cursing himself for the lack of progress and speed, he dug with both hands. Now, the sweat started to pour down his bearded face. He felt his body shake. Often he had heard of finding deposits of gold, but he had never dreamed . . . Soon, he felt something solid. It was, it was gold! After some little difficulty he brought to the surface a large hunk of black substance, which, cashed in, would bring an unbelievable sum. Then, he remembered that young upstart, his partner, with whom he was to share his gains. Share his wealth? Never. He laughed at the very thought. Quickly, he dug as much of the gold as possible, which consumed a good part of the day. This he secreted in a nearby forest and set out for camp. When asked if he had had any success, John Williams claimed he hadn't.

When they separated the next morning, Marvin began to transfer his precious cache as he had planned. However, a figure in the distance caught his attention. Could another prospector have found the same treasure? Well, he would be ready, as he touched his revolver. He then worked hard to uproot more gold. As he was carrying another load away, he noticed the figure was now abreast of him. He waited. Now he recognized something familiar about this figure. It was the low, lying dog, John Williams, who had not found any gold, but was carrying some this very moment!

He cried, "you double crossing * * * * !" John Williams turned and laughed and in a flash had drawn his revolver. But the youthful Marvin was not to be easily outdone and with remarkable speed drew his gun. As two shots echoed across the barren plain, both men fell down, each clutching his detestable gold.

Puppy For Sale

By PATTY MCGOVERN

My dog is a nuisance, an absolute pest,
With him in the house, one can never find rest.

He chews all the shoes that he finds on the floor,
And scratches the paint from our tidy front door.

He keeps us awake every night with his yaps,
The neighbors all curse him for spoiling their naps.

He howls at the moon on warm summer nights,
And is always the cause of our neighborhood fights.

He's afraid of all men who are out after dark;
He frightens the children who play in the park.

He'll run after a cat but is scared of a mouse,
He rolls in the mud and then tracks up the house.

He ruins the rugs with his multiple fleas,
And buries his bones under bushes and trees.

When he darts in the street, we all give up hope,
But we can't keep him tied, 'cause he chews up the rope.

He damages property both night and day,
He's a source of expense which is hard to defray,

You've the nerve to suggest that you'll take him with pleasure?
Why, certainly not, he's an absolute treasure!

Hurricane

By Jason Marks

I wish you could have seen me at my father's office, twenty Pemberton Square, Boston, on that memorable day of the hurricane. I presented the picture of complete ease and comfort with my big feet propped on my fathers' desk, my body slouched in utter content in the deep swivel chair.

"Take those big steamboats (he meant feet) off that desk," my father declared angrily. Naturally I complied.

"Come on, boy. We have to get home early."

We left the peaceful haven at twenty Pemberton Square and started down the steep decline which leads to Scollay Square. With a complete sense of security, we left the sheltered building, and not very much later we were met with a very sudden and devastating surprise.

The wind swirled about like a terrific whirlpool; just as a frail boat is drawn into an eddy in one fleet moment, so were we drawn into the terrific hurricane. My first reaction was to look for my hat. It wasn't there.

"There she goes!" With these words I went scurrying into traffic in search of my hat, and this elusive bit of apparel eased itself into a congested area of automobiles and was lost forever.

Somewhat unnerved by this incident, we set out valiantly against the wind, now whirling, now bleating, and doing plenty of damage.

Before the newsboy could say "get your late edition here," his so called editions had blown in every direction and were flying into peoples' faces, falling on their heads, and generally cluttering up the sidewalks.

We started our dangerous venture through the North End, a scene of cannonading bricks and hurtling branches. Some of the neighbors keep provisions on their roofs, for we were greeted at times with a tumbling milk bottle and once, a splashing apple pie.

Finally we reached the car which my father had parked on the street in the morning. The ride home proved uneventful ,though terrifying. The wind reverberated against the wind shield with horrible explosions, and the loud crackling of mighty trees presaged danger.

Another exasperating incident occurred when the car became entangled in a small oak tree and I had considerable difficulty in removing the debris. This held up several irate drivers for some while and their horns harmonized long and lustily till the road was cleared.

Expecting to find a delicious repast awaiting us at home we found only darkness and gloom; no lights

WALTER HUSTON—

(Continued from Page 4)

"Be honest with yourself," he stated. "Go to a school and lay your cards on the table. Tell them you want one thing, and that is to be told whether you have that spark of dramatic talent. There is so much competition today."

Mr. Huston, who hails from Toronto, Canada, went to New York at the age of seventeen and found out the hard way, what it means to be an actor today. He was stranded, starving, and "broke" when he began his upward climb to the heights. Around his main theme of telling yourself the truth, Mr. Huston told us this incident: "I had a boy working for me who came from down South. This boy thought he was as good as anyone of these fellows on the stage. I told him that I'd help him get an act up and then we could find out. After it was over, and I had watched the performance, I asked him what he thought of it."

"I'm lousy," he said.

"Today that boy is the president of a coffee company."

Mr. Huston's advice is to find out what you're best in and work hard at it. We found ourselves more and more at ease as we talked to this veteran actor. His calmness, his complete confidence in us, immediately pushed aside any misgivings we might have had. He thought that Boston audiences were "all right," and that variety was the spice of life. That's why he decided to do "Knickerbocker's Holiday." Mr. Huston laughingly admitted that the papers were his severest critics and that they still tell the truth. "That's why I appreciate them," he said.

As we got up to leave and give the next fellow a chance, we decided that this half-hour interview had been well-spent. Suddenly, we heard his voice softly whisper

"To thine ownself be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

That is something I shall never forget. His voice is still ringing in my ears; "To thine ownself be true."

CLUB NOTES

GERMAN CLUB

On Tuesday, October 18, 1938, the German Club held its second meeting of the season at which 11 members were present. Enid Wilson the main speaker of the meeting, spoke about Switzerland. She completed her talk by showing scenes of various cities and towns of which she spoke. This was followed by moving pictures on "The coronation of King George VI" and comedy cartoon of Betty Boop shown by Robert Koller.

SPANISH CLUB

E Habla usted ek espanol? Whether you speak Spanish or not, everyone will be interested to know that the first meeting of the Spanish Club was held Wednesday, October nineteenth in Room 122. Having called the meeting to order, Dorothy Maginnis, the presidente, discussed the business of the club and handed the meeting over to Martin Riesman, who introduced a scene from the Spanish play, "Don Juan Senorio," written by the outstanding dramatist, Jose Zorilla. It is a romantic incident corresponding to the balcony scene in "Romeo and Juliet."

Considered by the Spaniards to be equally as well written poetry as Shakespeares' immortal tragedy, the skit is increasingly popular among Spanish students. Playing the ardent lover, Don Juan, Lenny Geller, garbed in colorful pantaloons and jacket, woos the equally charming Dona Ines, played by Harriet Agoos.

At the conclusion of the sketch, there were all sorts of Spanish games, followed by refreshments.

MR. FLEMINGS—

(Continued from Page One)

groups of four songs each. The first group consists of English songs; the German songs are by Wolf and Strauss; the French selections are by four different composers; and the program closes with a group of English songs.

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Sisson Alpha Pi Secretary For This Year

At a special meeting of the Honorary Society held on October 19, Richard Sisson automatically became secretary-treasurer of the organization by virtue of having accumulated 16 and 9-16ths points. Minnie Young, with 16 and 4-16ths, and Elinor Applebaum, with 16 and 2-16ths, were close seconds. Robert Goldman was accepted as one of the new members, bringing the total to 13. At an assembly on November 2nd, these novitiates will be installed.

Red Cross Begins Annual Drive

The first meeting of Brookline High School Red Cross representatives was held last Friday, Oct. fourteen, in the Auditorium, with Mr. Friedland directing. Janet Gale, president of the organization, took charge of the meeting and of the election of officers that ensued. William Herwitz is automatically vice president by winning the previous Red Cross essay contest. James Murphy was elected treasurer and Dick Johnson, secretary. Mr. Friedland declared that this is an objective year for support of the Red Cross, due to the recent hurricane disaster. Our full cooperation is imperative in the coming Red Cross Hurricane drive. The handling of funds this year by the representatives will be done in a much quicker and more efficient manner.

ENGLISH CLUB THEATRE PARTY

On Friday, Oct. 14, the English Club sponsored a theatre party. The play chosen was "What A Life," a burlesque of high school life. About 45 pupils and several faculty members attended.

PAGE LAURIAT—

(Continued from page 1)

typing will be done by Charlotte Cohen, Jeanne Le Clerc, Maybelle Hawes, Marie Zachler, Dorothy Gosdaman, Edith Lind, and Gertrude McLaughlin.

These selections are, to a degree, tentative. With its membership chosen, the committee will now settle down to work, with the first meeting to be held today in room 239 at 1:30.

B. H. S. Defense Crumble Under Rindge Power, 32-0

FOUR SCORES IN SECOND HALF SPELL DOOM FOR WEALTHY TOWNERS

Russell Field, Cambridge, Oct. 15—A B. H. S. eleven, although putting up a brilliant first half defense, was smothered under a flurry of second chukker tallies 32—0 by Rindge's heavy and experienced gridmen today.

The encounter was featured by the pugilistic activities of the players but the partisan spectators furnished plenty of background with a small riot on their own part.

Tolding the Technicians to a lone score in the first half, the Red and Blue headed by the hard charging "Gundy" Kirrane and Bob Carroll, played stellar ball and it looked as if the tilt would develop into a dog fight. However, at the start of the third period, the Brookline forward wall, which had been bearing the brunt of the Engineer's attack, crumbled, and the Rindge steam roller got under way with crushing force. From that point on, the Cambridge juggernaut marched up and down scoring almost at will. The Rindge halfbacks, Griffin and Bonneau, furnished the spearhead of the Can-

(Continued on Page 8)

Chess In Semi-Finals

The Fall Tournament of the Chess Club moved into the semi-final round last week and featured two startling upsets. Lionel Perlo, a freshman, the surprise of the Tournament so far, defeated Sidney Steiman, an experienced player, seeded number five, and assured himself of a high ranking. The other upset occurred when Jason Marks overcame Boris Haskell, seeded number three, in two out of three well played games. In another important match Mal Katz won handily over Winifred Rubin in two straight matches. Bill Herwitz, first ranking player, and Leon Zatzeff, seeded sixth, were unable to play their match and will meet each other during the week. It is expected that the winner of this match will be the Tournament favorite. Only half of the eight seeded players remain. They are Bill Herwitz, Leon Katzeff, Mal Katz, and Jason Marks. These four plus the promising freshmen, George Morton and Lionel Perlo, are the principal contenders for the Tournament crown.

STAMP CLUB MAKE PLANS

At a meeting of the stamp club on Tuesday, October 11, it was decided by the body that a business meeting should be held the first Tuesday of each month, and a trading meeting, at every third meeting.

Plans for the year were discussed, and the club agreed that the individual members would give talks on phases of philately. Page Lauriat then exhibited an interesting collection of early American issues.

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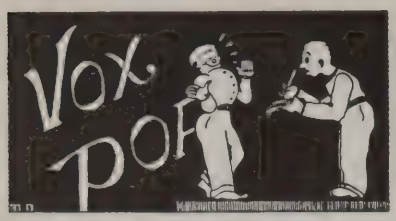

Question—Do you think that having four one-act plays will be a good policy?

Shailer House—Betty Simons: I believe it will be a good box office attraction but will tax Miss Hannon and some members of the cast considerably.

Packard House—Doris Rosen: In my opinion, it is an admirable step, for, with few performers, the Dramatic Society can display a greater example of its versatility and talents.

FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 7)

tabrigians offensive thrusts, scoring three touchdowns and setting up another.

The one encouraging feature from the Brookline point of view was the fact that the Red and Blue play in the first half gave promise of better things, if the reserve power can be developed further.

As yet the Wealthy Towners have not elected a fixed captain for the eleven. Various members of the squad have served as "head man" with "Gundy" Kirrane acting as captain in the Rindge game.

Complete Line-ups For Game Today

LINEUP

CAMBRIDGE LATIN			BROOKLINE HIGH		
Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.
Orr	L.E.	61	Gulley	C.	21
McClellan	L.T.	9	McDonald	E.	10
Caragianes	L.G.	60	Goldgerg	B.	9
Sheehan	C.	51	Melville	E.	27
Holland	R.G.	45	Frye	T.	22
Gayne	R.T.	35	Ross	G.	13
Meehan	R.E.	54	Graham	T.	26
Boyle	Q.B.	52	Eisenberg	G.	17
Carey	R.H.B.	58	Nixon	T.	28
Randall (Capt.)	L.H.B.	33	Cavanaugh	T.	11
Mahoney	F.B.	51	Hibbard	T.	30
Vonsignore	G.	39	Bohn	T.	15
Boudreau H.	B.	6	F. Kelly	E.	3
Crowley	R.	10	Duggan	E.	20
Boudreau R.	B.	17	Montague	G.	25
Canina	G.	21	Montgomery	G.	7
Doyle	R.	1	Argus	G.	5
Galvin	E.	16	Perkins	B.	16
Henry	B.	42	Kirrane	E.	6
Herlihy, J.	G.	36	Carroll	B.	24
Herlihy. G,	T.	47	Ogden	B.	29
Clashman	G.	18	Chinielinski	B.	1
Mahoney, T.	T.	14	Driscoll	B.	23
McCool	T.	19	Leahy	B.	4
Richards	E.	62	Hickey	B.	2
Thomas	G.	43	Rosen	B.	12
Zadoorian	T.	50	Scott	E.	18
			Dreyfuss	G.	19
			Langdon	C.	8

Still seeking their first win, Brookline's Red and Blue face the Cantabs of Cambridge Latin in a Suburban League encounter at Tech Field today. Cambridge, although having been beaten several times, is a formidable opponent and Brookline is indeed in for a hard tussle. Both teams have yet to win a Suburban League contest. Cambridge has tied Newton, 0—0, and lost to Rindge Tech in a close, hard-fought struggle, 14—6.

The Cantabs are bringing a big, fast eleven to Brookline featuring Capt. Johnny Randall, triple-threat star and candidate for all-scholastic honors. Sheehan, the center, is a sixty-minute man, well-known to Brooklinites for his baseball ability. These two combined with the nine others in the starting lineup, plus fifteen substitutes, provide Cambridge with a well-molded outfit and promise a thrill-laden game this afternoon.

Peggy Adams Heads Library Staff '38-'39

The first meeting of the Library Staff, held on Thursday, October 13, in the Library, was for the purpose of electing the officers. Because our new library needs so many pupils on its staff, there was a very large attendance. The following were elected officers for 1938-39: Peggy Adams, president; Brian Robson, vice-president; Helen Arzamarski, secretary; Jean McIlven, treasurer and Dalton Cookinham, representative from Roberts House.

It was voted to have a Hollowe'en party, and plans for Book Week, November 14-18, were discussed.

Dramatic Society Adds J. Caesar To Program

The Dramatic Society held a short meeting Monday in the auditorium. From a group of ten plays three were originally chosen by the reading committee. But since the female roles were far more numerous than male roles, "J. Caesar," a burlesque, will give the masculine muses an opportunity. President Bob Lundlad then introduced Miss Hannon who explained the plays, characters, and scenic problems. An open discussion followed concerning the advisability of having three or four plays. Tryouts will be held in the auditorium today.

Types of Cameras Topic of Meeting

The main part of the Camera Club meeting last Friday was devoted to a discussion of the different types of cameras which the members possess. Three miniature cameras and one reflex camera were displayed and explained.

During the rest of the meeting membership cards were distributed and final plans for a picture contest were discussed.

In the near future some of the club members plan to visit a large X-ray hospital.

The Camera Club needs only the consent of the superintendent to start to work converting into a dark room one of the vacant rooms in the new building.

GIRLS' HOCKEY—

NEEDHAM 3, BROOKLINE 2

In a closely contested battle the B. H. S. girls' hockey team lost by an error of shooting the ball into their opponents' cage.

The lineup was as follows: center forward, Calle Callan; left inner, Anne Converse; right inner, Janet Anderson; left wing, Dorothy Gosdaneau; right wing, Betty Hunter; center halfback, Sylvia Schwamb; left half, Lorna McCracken; right half, Kate McDonnell; left fullback, Lucy Snow and Priscilla Nagle, captain; right fullback, Virginia McGrath; and goal keeper, Shirley Simpson.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938 No. 5

RED AND BLUE HOPEFUL AS FITCHBURG INVADES TECH FIELD TOMORROW

History Dept. To Give Pageant

On Wednesday, November 9th, the three upper houses will see the Pan-American Pageant as directed by Miss Wadsworth. That evening it will be a feature of Parent's Night.

It concerns the Pan-American movement as part of the United States foreign policy, and consists of two sketches. The first pictures a group of Brookline High School students visiting the Union building in Washington. Bob Lundblad will take the lead as a guide, showing the building to the nine students. In the final sketch will be twenty-one boys, who will depict a meeting of the governing board to show how the union operates. Page Lauriat will be the chairman of the board in the leading role.

The art department will soon have posters, showing the flags of the twenty-one Pan-American republics in the Union.

ALAN DREYFUSS HEADS CHICAGO FROSH CLASS

Brookline High School, 1938, has recently been the recipient of a signal honor. A first year student at the University of Chicago, he was elected by his classmates to the presidency of the freshman class, an unusual attainment for an eastern student entering a western school as an unknown among strange persons and surroundings.

While at Brookline, Dreyfuss distinguished himself by winning a statewide essay contest. He was a star performer on the varsity track team and a candidate for class president his senior year.

SECOND HALF BLUNDERS GIVE CAMBRIDGE 13 - 7 WIN

Suburban League Standing

	Won	Lost	Tied
Rindge	2	0	0
Cambridge	1	0	1
Newton	0	0	1
Brookline	0	2	0

A vastly improved Red and Blue eleven outscored a Cambridge Latin team for two periods, out-rushed them for three periods, out-played them the whole game, but finally lost 13-7 through a series of bad breaks. A good-sized crowd sat back in astonishment as a powerful Brookline aggregation scored a touchdown in the first ten minutes of the game and threatened many times more before the half was out.

In the opening period Brookline took the ball on its own 45 yard line as Cambridge received a 15 yard penalty and was forced to kick. A series of off-tackle slashes gained two first downs and then Kelley, Brookline's left halfback, faded back and threw a long pass which bounded off several players and fell into the arms of Melville, right end of Brookline, who crossed the line standing up. Ed Nixon converted the point.

As the second period opened, another Red and Blue attack rolled down to the 14 yard line and then

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Contend With Girls on Music

On Wednesday afternoon Nov. 16, a Brookline debating team will debate Girls' Latin School on the subject: Resolved that Swing Music is Detrimental to American Culture. Brookline having received the challenge has the choice of side and will uphold the affirmative.

The team will consist of three men, namely William Herwitz, Norman Stearns, and Boris Haskell. Each man will present a four minute speech and the first speaker, William Herwitz, will give a six minute rebuttal.

The subject is an interesting one and has been debated previously by Radcliffe, Harvard, Wellesley, and M. I. T. Unlike most debates, the success of this depends a great deal more on the natural ability of the speakers rather than upon the ability to select information from books.

Girls' League Note

Beverly London has been elected representative from Shailer House to the executive board of the Girls' League. Shailer House girls are to have charge of the League Thanksgiving meeting.

WEALTHY TOWNERS MAY RELY ON AERIALS FOR VICTORY

Although the Red and Blue squad has been riddled with injuries, the gridmen have been pointing toward the tilt with Fitchburg's maroon clad invaders with renewed vigor. Goldberg and Melville will probably be unable to take part in the contest and Leo Gulley's broken finger is not yet entirely healed. Judging from the type of leather lugging that the Wealthy Town backfield displayed in the Cambridge game Coach Harry Downes has whipped together during his short stay an efficient offense. The Red and Blue looked immense piling up seven first downs against the Cantebridgians two and the passing attack looked like Baron Richtofen's aerial circus. That the Red and Blue showed a vast improvement over their form in the Rindge Tech contest is proved by the fact that Rindge had previously been held to a 13-6 score against their Cambridge rivals.

On the other hand, the Fitchburg team has not shown their usual power to date and boast but one win. Their line is the strongest feature and the B. H. S. men may have to take to the air. However, if last week's aerial bombardment can be taken as a criterion of the strength of the pasisng attack, the Red and Blue may chalk up the season's first win.

FOR NAMES AND NUMBERS SEE PAGE 4

Brookline vs. Fitchburg

Place: Tech Field.
Time: 2:30 p. m.
Date: Saturday, October 29.
Officials: J. L. Foley, Referee; Vincent Plansky, Umpire; Edward O'Melia, Head Linesman.

Score:	1	2	3	4
Brookline				
Fitchburg				

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938 No. 5

We Like Coach Downes

After Brookline's first half showing last Friday there were many loyal Red and Blue supporters who professed the opinion that a new era had dawned in Brookline football and possibly in other sports. We of the staff along with most of the student body share this opinion.

The reason? Each week the B. H. S. gridsters have shown improvement at least one part of the game. Coach Downes has developed, slowly but steadily, a gang of inexperienced young hopefuls, noticeably lacking in football instinct and finesse, into a team which has all the chance in the world to wind up its season with a few victories. Coach Downes, as was noted in the Boston Herald, has had to start from the very bottom, teaching the boys the mere fundamentals of the game. He has done well in that respect.

Many doubting individuals still are tossing wet blankets on the arguments of the optimistic with the ever present, "They haven't won a game in two years." Yet it does not take much foresight to see that the Saturday is just around the corner, possibly tomorrow, when the high-spirited Downesmen will cash in on their offensive promise and occasional defensive brilliance with the long-awaited triumph.

This editorial may be a month in advance and yet it seems appropriate. Harry Downes has fulfilled the wishes of Brookline fans who have been clamoring for a change in Red and Blue football destinies. We want Mr. Downes and his constantly improving squad to know that we're behind him 100%. We hope that the realization of this widespread support may urge the team on to greater efforts, cause them to forget past disappointments, and to climax its steady improvement and reward its patient coach with a successful closing drive.

We'll be seeing you tomorrow. Fitchburg may prove the stepping stone to the goal of every Brookline eleven—a victory over Newton.

2nd Message To Roberts House

There has always been much discussion among undergraduates and graduates as well, concerning outside activities at B. H. S. What knowledge if any can be obtained from these activities? Do such activities take too much time away from one's studies? Are there any social benefits derived? In other words is it worth while for the student or is it just a waste of time?

We might begin to answer these questions by making an example of the graduating students who when asked to give a list of his achievements for publication in the Murivian breaks down and confesses that he has nothing to list. True, there are not many in this category but the few that there are should serve as an example to all of us, for all of us are faced with the realization that some day we too will be questioned or perhaps even tested in a similar manner.

Aside from these facts there are the other questions to be considered. There is the question of educational value; but we like to think of outside activities as a form of enjoyment rather than as a burdensome task, and to some of us, perhaps, education is a burden. With this understanding we feel that in most cases a fair compromise has been reached by combining the two. Can it possibly be a burden to get together with a group of boys and girls and discuss photographic problems? One learns how to improve his pictures, how to save on his pictures, how to profit by his pictures, and above all how to get together with his or her friends and to make new acquaintances.

In a similar manner all these facts hold true in the French Club, the Dramatic Society, the Debating Society, the football team, the swimming team, and in almost every other outside activity that this school offers.

The question of time may be answered briefly by stating that unless some time is spent, the goal can never be reached. Just how much time should be spent depends entirely upon you, and how much interest you have in the undertaking.

N. S.

THE MELTING POT

This week's special Winchells are two real hot tickets, who are members of Brookline's famed Literary Club, none other than "Sluggo" Shanahan and "Spider" (big stoop) McGrath.

Greetings, my loyal students of B. H. S., and Austin Gibbons. During the past week your two dutch cleansers have been about chasing dirt—so hold your hats, here we go. We hear Shirley Gordon's formal party looked like a Red and White sales meeting. The house had that "for rent atmosphere" . . . Doris Lehnemen NOTEating with "Deacon" Gallagher . . . Thirty days has September, April, June and Dave Stone for speeding . . . "Early to bed" Hibbard still walking up Hills . . . "Zeke" Agoos has been drinking Welch's Grape Juice and claims she still does not look like Irene Rich (cheer up, Gene Isenberg still thinks you're the only one) . . . We hear "Binty" Leahy is one of Sally's fans (vice president and secretary, mixing work with pleasure, eh!) . . . "Crisco" Broude has been losing weight over Chmielinski's absence, but we're from Missouri . . . Janet Mackay and Joe Gordon STEADYing . . . Lyman Guest has been playing second fiddle for so long he sent away for lessons . . . If Mansion Inn burns down, it will leave Brookline Knighters homeless . . . Those were stunning tails Sherman Waterman had on last Saturday night, too bad they didn't have them in his size . . . Herb The Ham claims he hasn't had anything pinned on him since he was a baby . . . Martin Reginald Gibbons and Tess McCormick are RENOvated . . . Imagine Jerry Finnerty having a cigarrette to spare . . . Marshal's slogan—watch the Kerwins go by . . . What your children will read in the 1952 yearbook—Edwin R. Riley's suppressed desire, Elinor Applebaum . . . Hint to Janice Knoring. Len Goldstein's mother says he may have the car for your dance, now all he needs is the invite . . . "Dick "Cue-ball" Cubell says that he loves work, it fascinates him. He can sit and look a tit for hours . . . Joke of the week, Moe Blauer . . . Bud O'Donnell seen walking down Beacon Street playing with his yo yo (at his age) . . . "Six-gun" Porosky claims if anyone calls at Marjorie Joseph's house, his body will be found there the next morning. (it must be great to have a P. F. I. of seventy) . . . Observation—Sue Brigg's grammar school pin adorning Bud Smith's manly chest . . . We see that Dick Dreyfuss's suit looks like it had been slept in . . . it must be the same one he wears to English . . . Dick Lawrie and Norma Coughlin, as close as two coats of paint . . . We hear the Miss May sub-debs (sad-subs, to you) are starting a dating bureau. If some of you boys are lonely week-ends, call the Favorite number, Asp. 1867 . . . In ending we hereby appoint as pallbearers our creditors seeing they have carried us this far . . .

Thanx lads. We fear that someone's gonna take your last cracks literally. Well, if you two escape the undertaker 'till next Friday turn to page 2 and see how your successor and number four on our dirt brigade, George "Jiggs" Adams, is doing. We'll be seeing ya' Jim and Willie, an' you too George.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½

Alumni Note

Richard F. Spears, B. H. S. '33 was graduated from Northeastern University last June with a long list of honors to his credit. Besides having been on the Dean's list throughout his entire course, he played football in his freshman year, was vice-president of his senior class, a member of the Student Council, acting as secretary during his junior year and treasurer his senior year, was editor of the senior yearbook,

George Adams Wins Tourney In Four Sets From Harry Jacobs

THE OBSERVER

The turnout at last Friday's' game by B. H. S. students was enough to prove that there's plenty of spirit here. Even the Webber twins were there.

* * * *

Win or lose, you can't help but admire a team that has the fight of the present B. H. S. squad.

* * * *

Praise for Mr. Downes can't be expressed in words. He certainly is doing a "swell" job.

* * * *

Outside of the football team, the Radio Group seems to be the talk of the school.

* * * *

Mr. Flemings' recent debut recital was thoroughly enjoyed by all those from B. H. S. who had the good fortune to be present.

* * * *

The Sagamore takes this opportunity to express publicly its sincere appreciation of the years of service rendered the paper and the various staff members by Mr. Flemings, and to thank him for his continued interest and voluntary assistance.

* * * *

Mr. Elines, who has taken Mr. Flemings' place as business adviser of the Sagamore, is becoming quite popular among staff members for his tireless and efficient work.

* * * *

Ella Karlson, the new Sagamore bookkeeper, also deserves a word of recognition.

* * * *

Ed Fileurin took fourth place in the "jitterbug" contest at Boston Garden Monday night, held in conjunction with the "battle of music" between Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee. As a reward, Ed receives a year's contract for the RKO Boston, and will likely give a week's performance.

Regular Brookline Cheer

B. H. — B. H.
RAH! RAH!
B. H. — B. H.
RAH! RAH!
HOORAH!
HOORAH!
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
'RAH! RAH! RAH!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

CAPTAIN GAINS TROPHY BY 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8 TRIUMPH

In a fast, colorful match, George Adams became the 1938 Brookline High tennis champion by triumphing over Harry Jacobs, new-comer to the tennis wars. The final scores were 6-1, 6-1, 4-6, 10-8 by default. Adams played his usual steady, brilliant tennis while Jacobs surprised the gallery with his beautiful returns as Adams repeatedly missed placement shots. Adams rose above expectations in the first two sets, as he set down his opponent 6-1, 6-1. He weakened slightly in the third set and Jacobs came through to take that 6-4. The final match was a long drawn out affair with Adams ultimately winning 10-8 by default.

Thus Adams climaxed his Brookline tennis career by winning the most coveted award, tennis championship. George has played on the team for four years and won three letters so far by his prowess. He was unanimously elected to lead the racqueteers for the 1938 season. For the past several years he has placed high in the State Interscholastic Tournament and last year reached the semi-finals in the Brookline High tournament.

Long Yell

LET'S — GO
LET'S — GO
BROOKLINE
WE'LL — WIN
WE'LL — WIN
BROOKLINE

Locomotive

B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(slow)
B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(faster)
B-R-O-O-K-L-I-N-E—(still faster)
'TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Long Brookline

BROOKLINE!
BROOKLINE!
BROOKLINE!
RA! RA! RA! RA! RA! RA!
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Whistle — Stamp — Clap

LONG WHISTLE
LONG PERIOD OF STAMPING FEET
LOUD HAND-CLAPPING
YEA
BROOKLINE
LET'S GO

DYER & COMPANY,
Inc.
Realtors

Junior Varsity Drops Contest

Playing its second game of the season last Monday, the Brookline Junior Varsity was defeated by a strong Boston Trade aggregation 12-6. Trade scored on a line plunge culminating a 75 yard drive and again on an intercepted pass.

The Red and Blue came back with a vengeance in the last half but could only chalk up one score. After a steady march down the field, Ed Genson scored on a 3 yard smash through tackle for Brookline's lone tally.

The Brookline air attack worked smoothly with long gains on passes from Clem Robinson to Owen Carle in the first half, and on passes from Ed Meehan and Norrie MacPhee to Dick McLaughlin and John Guillotte in the last half. Other features of the game were Ed Filiurin's end runs and the playing of former varsity guard Wayne Ross, in the backfield, who is being groomed for varsity backfield duty.

The Brookline lineup: — Carle. (Guillotte) le; Young, (Gordon) lg; Langdon, (Adams, Harris) c; Ringer, (Kapstein) rg; Bown, Rozantes, (Parker) rt; McLaughlin, re; Genson, (Broadhurst) qb; Meehan, (Roalson) rhb; Cashen, (Ross, Taggert) lhb; Robinson, (MacPhee, Cleary) fb.

CORRECTION

The Sagamore wishes to correct a misstatement regarding Miss Poland which appeared in "Faculty Personalities" in last week's issue. Miss Poland's degree is that of Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University, not Bachelor of Arts from the Teachers' College, as stated in the article.

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Cheerleaders Get Training For Contests

During the past week a class has been organized to train and develop cheerleaders. Head cheerleader Jim Shanahan has been drilling the candidates in an effort to improve on the past weeks' performance. Among those trying out are: Dick Laurie, Bob Shay, Bud Smith, Ted Porosky, Bernie Hershberg, and numerous others. Your co-operation is requested in making the cheering section as loud as possible. For the benefit of those freshman who as yet may not be acquainted with the cheers the old ones, together with some new ones are reprinted throughout today's Sagamore.

Double Locomotive (a new cheer)

One Section	Other section
B	B
R	R
O	O
O	O
K	K
L	L
I	I
N	N
E	E

Team, Team, Team!

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BROOKLINE MASS.

CAMBRIDGE FOOTBALL—

(Continued from Page 1)

stalled as two passes failed to click Cambridge kicked, but Brookline came right back with Fran Kelley making repeated gains through tackle and Dick Chmielinski squeezing through center for 30 yards to the ten yard marker. Several plays carried almost across the goal line but the half ended with the ball resting on the one foot line. This undoubtedly was the break that decided the game as the final outcome might have been entirely different if Brookine had been able to push across that vital score.

A rejuvenated Cantab team came out after the half and ran Brookline's kick back to the 35 yard line. Cambridge immediately quick-kicked to Brookline's fifteen yard line. An exchange of kicks followed and then Cambridge took over the ball on Brookline's 15 yard line as a kick was dropped. Two plays later Capt. Randall sliced off tackle for the first Cantab score and then made it 7-7 by rushing the point over.

The final score came near the end of the same period as a partially blocked kick resulting from a poor center, was returned 45 yards down the sidelines by Carey. Cambridge failed to convert. The final period was comparatively quiet with the ball see-sawing around the center of the field for the remainder of the game.

Brookline played probably the best football that any Red and Blue team has shown in several years. The line played excellently, opening up holes through the tackles and guards. As Newton also lost, the teams are still practically even with the former having a slight advantage because of an early season tie.

The lineup:

Cambridge	L.	Brookline	H.
Meehan (Doyle)	le	le,	Kirraine
Gayne,	lt	lt,	Nixon
Bonsignore (McClellan),	lg	lg,	Montgomery
Sheehan,	c	c,	Gulley (Harris)
Holland,	rg	rg,	Montague
Corigianas,	rt	rt,	Hibbard
Orr (Doyle)	re	re,	Melvin
Boyle,	qb	qb,	Rosen (Filiurin)
Mahoney,	lhb	lhb,	Carroll
Carey,	rhb	rhb,	F. Kelley (McPhee)

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Frederick C. Carriero

Line-ups For Game To-day

BROOKLINE HIGH

Name	Position	No.
Gulley	C.	21
McDonald	E.	10
Goldberg	B.	9
Melville	E.	27
Frye	T.	22
Ross	G.	13
Graham	T.	26
Eisenberg	G.	17
Nixon	T.	28
Cavanaugh	T.	11
Hibbard	T.	30
Bohn	T.	15
F. Kelly	E.	3
Duggan	E.	20
Montague	G.	25
Montgomery	G.	7
Argus	E.	5
Perkins	B.	16
Kirraine	E.	6
Ogden	B.	29
Carroll	B.	24
Chmielinski	B.	1
Driscoll	B.	23
Leahy	B.	4
Hickey	B.	2
Rosen	B.	12
Scott	E.	8
Dreyfuss	G.	19
Langdon	C.	8

FITCHBURG HIGH

Name	Position	No.
Lepigniemi	L.E.	18
Menard	L.T.	11
St. Germaine	L.G.	13
Hill	C.	19
Sardo, Capt.	R.G.	22
Ehnes	R.T.	10
Heslem	R.E.	14
Flannagan	Q.B.	34
Salminen	L.H.B.	51
Gioffi	R.H.B.	43
Wilbur	F.B.	44

Randall, fb
fb, Chmielinski (Kushner)

Score:

Brookline	7	0	0	0—	7
Cambridge	0	0	13	0—	13

Short Cheer

Ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss-ss
BOOM!
AH!
BROOKLINE!!

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM
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in all
Brookline Schools

Did - U - No?

Today's Quiz For Super Skilled Scholastic Students:

1. Who was the thirteenth President of the United States?
2. What state has the least wealth of any state in America?
3. The United States has taken part in what wars?

That four-fifths of the corn grown in the United States is fed to live stock. . . .

That no bee has ever gathered a pound of honey. It would require 3,000,000 visits to the blossoms. The biggest amount of nectar gathered by a single bee is approximately one-tenth of a pound. . . .

That fish dealers in ancient Greece had to stand until all their fish were sold. Because of this the prices were naturally low. . . .

That the yearly gate receipts of football games are twice as much as baseball games. Even though baseball is America's national sport. . . .

That George Washington was made a French citizen by the French government in 1793. . . .

* * * *

Answers For Today's Quiz:

1. Millard Fillmore was the thirteenth President. He succeeded Zachary Taylor who died suddenly when holding office.
2. Nevada—it is worth under $100,000,000 in value, from forests, farms, minerals, manufacturers, etc.
3. We have taken part in six wars—Revolution, War of 1812, Mexican (1846-48), Civil (1861-66), Spanish (1898), World War (1914-18) (we entered April 6, 1917).

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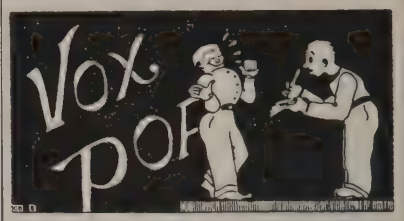

Question: Do you think that season tickets need be compulsory in order to secure full school support?

Roberts House: Carol Swartz—If one can afford to yes—but if not, no.

Shailer House: Jim Feinberg: Positively—to their full financial ability.

Packard House: Barbara Hobden—Pupils should not be compelled to buy them.

Akers House: Bud O'Connell—I certainly do not think that they should be compelled — if they haven't enough spirit to buy one on their own.

Lincoln House: Bernie Hershberg—Absolutely not—they should know enough to without force—even if they're unable to attend the games.

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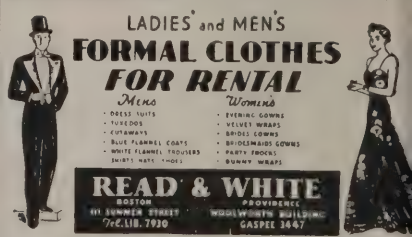

2 FEATURES **CAPITOL**

Week of Friday, October 28

Two "Movie Quiz" Pictures

Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland
"Four's A Crowd"
—On Same Program—
Wayne Morris - Claire Trevor
"Valley of the Giants"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938 | NO. 6

Mr. Gould Picks Staff For 1938 Radio Project

During this week the results of the tryouts for places in the new broadcasting project, conducted by Mr. Gould, were made public. Tremendous response greeted Mr. Gould in his call for candidates. There were 120 applications and 97 tryouts. The acting and announcing staff will consist of Barbara Abrams, Elaine Bernhard, Elizabeth Carolan, Ruth Cohen, Sally Goulston, Marion Mikels, Marion Montague, Betsy Parker, Margaret Ragan, Jeanne Redemann, Harriet Ross, Lucille Rubin, June Scholnick, Judith Shocket, Helen Weiselberg, Eldon Cohen, Melvin Davis, David Feingold, Carl Flemming, Leslie Greenfield, Earl Hoffman, Beryl Hyman, Elliot Kapstein, John Kornfield, Donald Murry, John O'Kane, George Rittenberg, Nat Rowell, Murray Susskind and Edmund Rogers.

The technical staff made up of William Addelson, Walter Adler, William Cushing, Richard Horovitz, Arnold Lambkin, Albert Low, Arthur Merritt, Edmund Murphy and Arnold Ulin will be under the supervision of Mr. Holton. The continuity and publicity staff, composed of Claire Caverly, William Claghorn, Priscilla Cohen, George Flashenberg, Irwin Godin, Barbara Greenbaum, Bernard Hershberg, Dorothy Ramlose, Barbara Rogers and Ruby Marcella will see that everybody knows when the broadcasts are and that they receive adequate publicity.

The active broadcasting season will begin in January. Time until then will be taken up in training for the programs. For the present, the meetings will be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Details about the broadcasting season will be divulged later. Brookline will be doing something in radio no other school in the United States has done.

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MISS HANNON NAMES CAST FOR FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

PURDY CHOSEN OFFICIAL MURIVIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

The Murivian committee met last Friday afternoon for the purpose of selecting the official yearbook photographer for 1939. Four bids in code form were carefully and impartially considered. Careful analysis of each offer was made. Rejection took place only on a basis of unanimous vote; three photographers were eliminated and Purdy's, located at 160 Tremont street, Boston, was appointed the official photographer.

Members of Akers and Lincoln Houses who anticipate graduating next June should have their pictures taken without delay. Six poses will be taken of each student from which the student may choose one picture for the yearbook. The glossy proof will cost two dollars and if pictures are bought, this cost will be deducted from the amount of the purchase.

French Club Sees Play Presented

The French Club held its first meeting in the Girls' League Room Tuesday afternoon. After the orchestra played various selections, Lea Wolf, the President, opened the meeting by thanking the club for her election. The other officers were then introduced: Phyllis Rosen, Vice-President; David Solomon, Treasurer; Naomi Sharenson, Secretary; Elizabeth Peabody, refreshment committee chairman; Ruth

(Continued on Page 4)

New Members Of Alpha Pi Sworn In

The thirteen new members of Alphi Pi, Brookline High honorary society, were initiated at the semi-annual auditorium assembly for this purpose. This unusually large number of students attaining the highest honor open to Brookline pupils brings the total from Akers House to the record-breaking figure of twenty-three members at the beginning of its senior year.

Mr. Ringer was in charge of the program. Robert Ulin, newly elected president, addressed the audience, explaining the significance of the Greek letters, Alpha and Pi, and welcoming the novitiates. The famous pledge of allegiance to Alphi Pi was then administered to the new members. The point totals as read by Mr. Ringer are as follows, in numerical order: Lea Wolf, 17 1-4 points; David Solomon, 16 3-4 points; Rhoda Cohen, 14 points; Elizabeth Barry, 13 3-4 points; Shirley Grossman, 12 5-8 points; Melvin Wolf, 12 points; Eunice Lambkin, 12 points; Priscilla Nagle, 11 3-8 points; Barbara Greenbaum, 11 1-8 points; William Cushing, 10 1-8 points; Leonard Geller, 9 1-2 points; Robert I. Goldman, 8 1-2 points, and Doris Markow, 8 1-4 points.

The speaker for the program was the Reverend William J. McCarthy. He talked on the importance of sound scholarship, especially in these distressing times.

"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" IS ADDED IN PLACE OF "RED PEPPERS"

After having tried out over fifty members of the Dramatic Society for parts in four one-act plays to be presented on December 9th, Miss Hannon has made several fairly definite choices.

Varying from custom, there will be a fourth play added to the usual three. There are two comedies, 'Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward, and "The Warrior's Husband." The tensely dramatic type will be represented by "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell. The fourth play will be the hilarious burlesque "J. Caesar' by Stephen Harris, B. H. S. '22. The previously announced Red Peppers' has been replaced by "The Warrior's Husband" because of unforeseen difficulties which make its presentation impossible at B. H. S.

The following students have been cast in "Trifles': the attorney, George Rittenberg; sheriff, Kenneth Rosenberg; and Lewis Hale, Maxwell Harvey. The leading parts will be played by Claire Caverly as Mrs. Hale, and Helen Arzamarski as Mrs. Peters.

In "Hands Across the Sea,' the leading roles will be played by June Scholnick as Lady Gilpin, and Robert Lundblad as Peter Gilpin. In the supporting cast, Richard Johnson will play Lieutenant Corbett; William Herwitz, Mr. Wadhurst; Mildred Salins, Mrs. Wadhurst; Howard Bensusan, Mr. Burnham; Betsy Parker, Claire Wedderburn; Page Lauriat, Major Gosling; and Barbara McKenzie, Walters.

Margaret Ragan and Nat Rowell will play the leads in "The Warrior's Husband," as Hippolyte and Homo. The rest of the cast consists of Judith Shocket as Antiope, Kathleen Greenwood as Buria, Earl Hoffman as Hercules, Nat Cohen as Theseus, Rosalind Bloom as an Amazon Sentinel, and Phyllis Rowe, Ruth Cohen and Helen Weiselberg as Amazons.

The final play, a burlesque on Shakespeares "Julius Caesar,' en-

(Continued on Page Four)

Brookline vs. Punchard

Place: Tech Field.
Time: 2:30 p. m.
Date: Saturday, November 5, 1938.
Officials—Herman Gill—Referee.
Charles Downes—Umpire.
Joseph Kendrick—Head Linesman.

Score:	1	2	3	4
Brookline				
Punchard				

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIV NOVEMBER 4, 1938 NO. 6

To Which Will You Belong

Next Tuesday, Nov. 8, is election day. To one group of citizens it is the day on which they exercise the right which is the bulwark of their sacred heritage of democracy, a right which comes to many only as the result of the sacrifice and suffering of those before them, the right to vote and elect those who will represent them in their government. To the other group it is just Tuesday.

It will soon be our responsibility to place ourselves in one or the other body. The schools endeavor to the best of their ability to instill in us the need for clear-thinking participation in the government which rules us, but the final choice needs must rest with the individual.

The greatest political need in America today is the need for honest, intelligent, non-partisan voters, with courage enough to back those persons and movements which represent their desires. Only by such concerted action can our country be freed of the corrupt and inefficient who clog its machinery and make secure in the hands of those who will best serve its interests. The hope for all this lies in the coming generation, the schoolboys of today and the voters of tomorrow.

Will you be the type who takes the time and interest to vote, and vote with sound reasoning and a knowledge of the candidates and their aims instead of simply making a line of crosses on the ballot? Will you take advantage of the schooling in history and government provided you by the town and state to help make these better by backing the good and rejecting the bad? Or will you sit back, too lazy to make the trip to the polls, and criticize without trying to improve? Will you help make your country "safe for democracy" or an easy prey for charlatans and breeders of discontent? To which group will you belong?

Rain And Schools

This editorial was printed in the Letters to the Editor column of the Boston Herald on Saturday, October 29.

In a recent editorial entitled "Rain—No School," you compare the attitude of Brookline and Newton on the question of closing school on account of rain, and plumped for Newton's stand of "School anyway, weather be darned." In so doing you made this statement: "Newton believes in keeping its schools open every day except when extraordinary weather, like a blizzard or hurricane, makes it virtually impossible for pupils to get to school . . ." Taking as an example the recent hurricane, of sad memory, which I suppose the editors had in mind—it was "virtually impossible" to attend school? If memory fails not, the weather was most glorious, many of the main streets were open, there was little danger from falling wires as all the current was turned off, on the day after the hurricane. "The operation of schools should be as regular and business-like as possible." Most of the Boston schools were open and it was far harder to reach Boston than a centrally located school in the very town in which you then were.

"School as usual" would have kept many thousands of children out of the way of clearing crews and police forces and consequently out of trouble and out of danger. The advantages of such a plan were legion and its feasibility was demonstrated. Brookline kept school. All the Brookline schools met, working by daylight and moving their pupils from class to class punctually with every clock stopped. The same must have been possible in Newton and the other communities of Greater Boston, but so far as I know, Brookline is the only town which held school. There is a considerable degree of worth in Newton's attitude, but it seems inconsistent to let slip this grand chance for regularity, especially when the secondary effects of keeping the pupils out of trouble was of such value, too.

Page Lauriat

Greetins, lads and lassies,

This week, as we promised, it's George "No. 1" Adams who's gonna tell on all youse guys an' gals. He's been collecting his dirt for weeks an' weeks now. He's just filthy with dust and oozing with scandal, so we won't hold up his unloading any longer.

In presenting this column to you, I have gathered up all the dirt from the corners of B. H. S. and I'm about to shake my broom out, so off we go (and I hope there aren't any misprints!) . . . With this Jitterbug craze, there are a few boys who would like to take Shanahan and McGrath "Swinging." The big question seems to be: who's going to get the first swing in? . . . Jerry Finnerty says he doesn't believe in going steady anymore, so watch out, girls, you may be next . . . Zintz when has Mal Dana seen a certain Irma? . . . Another triangle, Marty Gibbons, Norma Driscol and Ellen Briggs, with Norma coming out in front . . . Hint to Len Goldstein, Janice says it's O. K. . . . Dick McKenzie fell in love over the week-end and with a blonde from Newton. What's the matter, Dick, aren't the Brookline girls good enough? . . . Contrary to popular rumor, Danny "S. B." Rothenberg is still pulling this "small time stuff" with Sara London . . . I understand Bob Feinberg calls his girl "Brown Sugar," since she's so sweet, yet unrefined . . . Here's a real scoop! Bill Breeyear and Ann Replogle . . . .Bob Shay, Laurie and Smith passed French this month, but of course fixing a certain French teacher's car had nothing to do with it . . . Embarrassing moments —"Bun" Solmon being refused admission to a certain theatre . . . After a certain boy left for Virginia, Marilyn Millen has involuntarily become a week-end student. Ho, ho, ho, Bap! (Unquote) . . . Barbara Rogers and a Ha-vard boy . . . Irving Altman has been quoting a stanza from Romeo and Juliet, "Oh Adrienne, Adrienne, wherefore art thou, Adrienne?" . . . Ernie (Wolf) McKean is still trying hard . . . Bill Dalzell and Bob Scott seen haunting the Katherine Gibbs School and with success. Their names are Lolly and Cynthia . . . Dick Johnson and Claire Johnston. The only thing that separates them is that darn T . . . What member of the chess club recently broke training? . . . The early riser can listen to the golden voice of Bud "Yo Yo" O'Donnell. If you are lucky you might hear some music . . . But now the dust in getting in my eyes and it's time to adjourn. I leave with regrets for the names I was bribed into leaving out. C'est tout.

Good work, Georgie. And now comes a sad story. Dave Stone, he of the mighty lungs, was supposed to write this colyum next week, but one of his future victims cornered him in a dark alley. Dave is at present slightly incapacitated. So-o-o we don't know, but turn to page two and see.

The Stirrers, 4, 5, 6, 6½

English Meeting Hears Of Near East Wonders

The English Club meeting of October 31 was devoted 10r the most part to a very interesting talk by Mr. Griffith Couser, an English teacher from Manchester, N. H. Mr. Griffith, after being introduced by Robert Lundblad, presented an interesting picture of the Near Eastern countries where he spent a long period of his teaching career "out of curiosity." His speech dealt with life in Palestine, Syria, Arabia and spots of Russia, centering, however, on Aleppo, where Mr. Couser taught at the University. Descriptions of the schools and bazaars and his trip on a tramp steamer enlivened the message. A brief question and answer period followed the talk. Refreshments brought the meeting to a successful close.

Edmund Murphy In Golf Tourney Triumph

After four weeks of study and brilliant playing, Edmund "Squash" Murphy was crowned champion of the Brookline High School golfers for the year 1938. Because of his marvelous display of shot-making from the very first match, his progress to the crown was never deviated in the slightest. As further evidence of this, his scores in wading through Ernst, Shanley, McManus and O'Hare were 77, 79, 76 and 78, respectively. Regardless of these stand-out scores, very stiff opposition was put up by his opponents. This is particularly true of "Feathers" McManus, who held "Squash" even for three-quarters of the match, but finally succumbed to a pair of birdies fired by the rallying Murphy in the 14th and 16th holes respectively.

Another match in which exceptional golf was played was the McManus-Messitt match in which "Doc" played good enough golf to defeat practically anyone else, but he just wasn't good enough to stop McManus who fired a sparkling 77. Still another match in which fine golf prevailed was the Jellison-Finnerty affair. In this meeting, both boys shot 81's with Jellison coming through on needed holes to win handily, 3-1.

One of the most interesting facts derived from this most successful tournament was the fact that Frankie O'Hare, who played in the finals, is a freshman! In summing up all this, it is quite safe to say that Coach Brown will have fine material on which to build a star golf team in 1939.

Mr. Henry Bernard, a well known violin and viola instructor, announces the opening of another studio at 5 Beals street, Brookline.

Mr. Bernard has been an instructor of violin and viola for over thirty years, during which time he has developed some outstanding musicians, many of whom are members of some of the large symphony orchestras and music groups.

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Improved Red And Blue Gridsters Tied By Aeriel-Minded Fitchburg

CHMIELINSKI, KUSHNER STAR IN THRILLING 12-12 DEADLOCK

A fast-moving, clever Brookline eleven was tied by a fortunate Fitchburg team, 12 to 12 at Tech Field, last Saturday. The Red and Blue demonstrated tremendous driving power with Hal Kushner and Dick Chmielinski tearing through the tackles, dodging the ends, and crashing the center. Throughout the game, the line was a veritable stone wall and Fitchburg had to take to the air.

Fitchburg won the toss and Brookline prepared to kick from their forty-yard line. Nixon got off a beautiful boot which soared over the heads of the red raiders. When Gioffi finally recaptured the oval Gundy Kirraine hit him with such force that he fumbled and it was the Wealthy Towners' ball on the red warriors' eleven yard line. The stands were going wild at the sudden change. The Red and Blue snapped out of their new huddle and Kushner swirled through the tackle to the one-yard line. With a first down on the one-yard line Chmielinski piled the center to score and when Nixon's kick went wide, the red and blue was out front 6 to 0 within the first six plays.

In the middle of the first period, the Downesmen were forced to kick from mid-field. Nixon broke through and charged down the field under the lofty oval. Wilbur was so anxious to leave Big Ed in the rear he left the ball and Nixon bounced on it, handing the Wealthy Towners a first down on the Westerners' 22. Deceptive, snappy plays with the backs blocking hard and clean pushed the ball over. For the first time in many years a Red and Blue team has shown such superiority as to lead 12 to 0 at the end of the first period. In the second quarter, the red warriors woke up and filled the air with passes but the half closed with Brookline again threatening.

The Downesmen came back in the second half, but by this time the field was wet and difficult for both teams to gain a foothold. Brookline had some tricky spinners and a neat statue of liberty play which gained considerable yardage. Suddenly, Fitchburg began to send five men out and flanked the passer with the remaining five men which had the Wealthy Towners' linesmen fooled for a while. The short shovel passes caught the backs flat-foot and a long heave made the score 12 to 6. In the same period the crimson players scored again via the air. But the conversion, a fake kick, failed and the score remained 12 to 12.

The last period saw heroic efforts by both sides to heave long passes.

FITCHBURG		BROOKLINE
Lepigniemi, le		re, Mulvihill (McDonald)
Menard, lt		rt, Hibbard (Frye)
St. Germaine, lg		rg, Montague (Ross)
Hi'l, c		c, Gully (Kelly)
Sardo (Capt.), rg		lg, Montgomery (Dreyfuss)
Ebnes, rt		lt, Nixon (Cavanaugh)
Hestem, re		le, Kirraine (Scott)
		qb, Perkins (Lipsett)
Salminen, lhb		rhb, Kushner
Gioffi, rhb		lhb, Carroll (Filuirin)
Wilbur, fb		fb, Chmielinski (Ogden, Rosen)

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Adams Triumphs Over Silverman

Today on the Dean Road courts George Adams left no doubt as to his High School tennis superiority as he trounced Hal Silverman, Junior champion, 6-0, 6-3. It was no day for tennis as a chill wind swept across the courts and it was virtually impossible to play good tennis.

In the first set, Adams swept over his opponent to the tune of 6-0. The second set started out differently as Silverman kept ahead of Adams until the third game. Through a series of breaks, Adams caught up with him and passed him there. From then on he was never headed.

THIS WEEK'S CONGRATS

Winner: Leroy Friswold.

Reason: Leroy volunteered to take a group of children from the Home for Little Wanderers to the Brookline-Fitchburg game Saturday. His spirit in so helping provides enjoyment for others, at the same time assuming a responsibility and burden to himself is certainly highly commendable.

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COMPLETE LIST OF NAMES AND NUMBERS FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

Punchard's probable starting lineup:

Name	Position	No.
Cleary	E.	42
Brown	T.	39
Noyes	G.	51
McLaughlin	C.	49
R. Gordon	G.	37
McDonald, Capt.	T.	17
Deyermond	E.	55
Muller	B.	33
Towne	B.	36
Howe	B.	38
Haggerty	B.	34
Substitutes		
White	B.	48
Simmers	T.	52
Renny	G.	53
Buchan	C.	35
Collins	G.	40
McMackin	T.	54
Chandler	E.	31
Anderson	B.	32
Brindell	B.	45
Brucato	B.	44
Rapisardi	G.	50

A strong Punchard High football machine meets Brookline at 2:30 tomorrow at Tech Field, Brookline. The Punchard eleven has amassed a fine record of wins, being far ahead of Brookline in that respect. However, the Red and Blue's fine showing last week against Fitchburg puts them in a favored position to win.

ONE-ACT PLAYS—

(Continued from Page One)

titled "J. Caesar,' is expected' to be the high spot of the evening. The cast will be dressed uproariously in potato sacks, togas made of sheets, and elaborate ballet costumes. The leading roles will be played by Norman Stearns as Brutus, and Jason Marks as Antony. Bob Ulin as Cassius, Donald Murray as Trechonius, David Feingold as Casca, Alvin Finn as Lucius, William Cushing as a stagehand, and Edwin Olsen as Calpurnia will make up the remainder of the cast.

Brookline's probable starting line-up:

Name	Position	No.
Kirraine	E.	6
Nixon	T.	28
Montgomery	G.	7
Gulley	C.	21
Montague	G.	25
Hibbard	T.	30
Johnson	E.	17
Perkins	B.	16
Kushner	B.	9
Carroll	B.	24
Gallagher	B.	2
Substitutes		
Chmielinski	B.	1
Filivrin	B.	3
Leahy	B.	4
Argus	E.	5
Langdon	C.	8
Kelley	C.	10
Cavanaugh	T.	11
Rosen	B.	12
Ross	G.	13
Bohn	T.	15
Scott	E.	18
Dreyfuss	G.	19
Hickey	B.	20
Frye	T.	22
McDonell	E.	23
Graham	T.	26
Ogden	B.	27
Lipsett	B.	29
J .V. Jerseys		
Driscoll	B.	23
Grant	T.	7
McLaughlin	E.	9
Duggan	E.	10
Ringer	T.	12
Taggert	B.	13
Harris	C.	14
McPhee	B.	16

Cambridge Latin Team Victor At Chess

An unfortunate Brookline Chess Team met a disastrous defeat at the hands of Cambridge High and Latin. One of the most exciting matches of the day was played on the 1st board where Bill Herwitz came from behind to win within the time limit. Winifred Rubin and Seymour Davidoff handily defeated their opponents.

The longest match was played at 8th position. However, Stearns was forced to accept a draw although he had the stronger position. Other participants were Malcolm Katz, Leon Katzeff, Jason Marks, Gale Raphael, Boris Haskell, Marvin Gasstor and Justin Frankel.

FRENCH CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

Langer, program committee chairman, and Beverly London, assistant treasurer.

The freshmen members of the organization presented a play entitled "Nous Verrons." The play consisted of five acts, and showed the extraordinary talent of the freshmen. Those who were in the play are as follows: Phyllis Scheffreen, Lionel Perlo, Jeanne Schienfeldt, Florence Leventhal, Vita London, Isabel Sharenson, Arthur Kupperstein, Julian Cohen, Claire Adelson, Roseanne Saftel, Shirley Rosnosky, Ruth Hackel, Florence Hoffman and Minna Golden.

Choose Honorary Directors for Camera Club

Last Friday's Camera Club meeting opened with the election of two honorary directors and one honorary member. Because of their important services in developing the club, Mr. Hollingsworth and Mr. Webber were elected honorary directors, and Donald Shein was made an honorary member. After the election, Al Lowe, president, introduced Mr. Mel Pinanski of the Keystone Camera and Radio Shop, who delivered a very detailed and interesting lecture about developing and printing pictures. He brought with him real equipment to illustrate his talk.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Pinanski introduced his associate, Mr. Goldberg, who gave a short lecture on talking pictures, which was followed by a question period.

The Camera Club is making a darkroom in one corner of the janitor's storeroom opposite Room 120.

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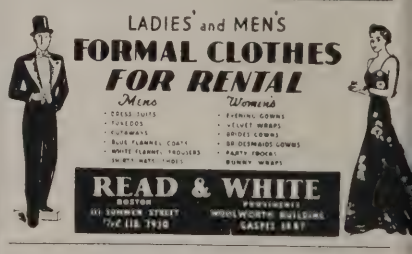

CAPITOL 2 FEATURES
Week of Friday, Nov. 4
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938 No. 7

G. L. Committees For This Year Made Public

Swinging into its work for the winter season, the Girls' League has announced the list of committees who will carry the brunt of its activities. Committees for the year 1938-39 are as follows:

Friday Afternoon Social Committee—Chairman, Nancy Campbell. Lincoln House—Patsy Eagen. Akers House—Margaret Ragan, Martha MacKinnon, Leona Sherman, Doris Winer, Frances Neiman, Mildred Salins, Alice Cooke. Packard House — Marcia Sickles, Ina Burnes, Marilyn David,

(Continued on Page Five)

THRONGS IN ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

WILLIAM BREEYEAR NEW LINCOLN HOUSE PRES.

In a closely contested election the members of Lincoln House last week chose their officers for the coming year. The new president is Bill Breeyear, who defeated George Adams by a narrow margin and Joseph Finnegagn and Richard Johnson by slightly more. Winner in the race for vice-president is Joseph Craven. Wayne Ross will take over the office of secretary and James Green that of treasurer.

William Cushing Stage Manager

After receiving several applications for positions on the Stage Staff for the year '38 and '39, Miss Hannon has made the following definite appointments:

William Cushing will act as Stage Manager. His assistants will be Nathaniel Rowell, Edward Orde, James McGrath, Robert Langer, David Stone, Robert Sippen, Robert Mason, Martin Umens, and Thomas Taylor.

William Cushing, aside from his regular duties as general manager, will concentrate his efforts on the electric effects of the stage. He will be aided in this task by Richard Hartz, Robert White, Quentin Krause, and Justin Sharaf. Nathaniel Cohen and Page Lauriat are in charge of properties. The Costume Committee will be headed by Theresa McCormick who will be assisted by Elinore Nolman, Margaret Ragan, Priscilla Cohen, and Claire Caverly. Helen Arzamarski, Sally Goulston and Helen Weiselberg will assume the duties of stage designers.

The Stage Staff has always been a great aid to the school in general as well as to the dramatic groups and this year's staff promises to be as good as if not superior to those of the past

EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY BY DEPARTMENTS AND CLUBS

Keeping up with tradition, Parents' Night was again a big success this year. The auditorium program was in charge of the Social Studies Department under the guidance of Miss Bliss and Miss Wadsworth. At 7:30 the assembly was opened by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Gordon A. Joslin. A most hearty welcome to parents and friends was extended by Mr. Ringer. Several other musical selections brought the program to a climax.

The pageant, "The American Way," told in three scenes of the combined efforts of the twenty-one republics of the Western world in the Pan-American Union to secure prosperity and peace. While the first scene took us through Washington on a sightseeing tour, the second scene characterized a meeting of the Union. The twenty-one nations were represented by twenty-one boys, headed by Page Lauriat as chairman and representative of the United States. Bob Lundblad in the role of a Washington guide, Jason Marks as Director General of the Governing Board, and Emma Naranjo as official translator were assisted ably by a supporting cast which included the following students: Marshal Aronson, Jacob Bernstein, Daniel Cadiff, David Feingold, Stanley Goff, Robert Goldman, Maxwell Harvey, Victor Helman, William Herwitz, Robert Jones, David Nadel, Robert White, Wesr Woodbridge, Melvin Rosencranz, Nathaniel Rowell, Leonard Rubin, Robert Shay, Louis Stoia, Elliot Stone, and Robert Ulin.

At 9:00 p. m. a program of

(Continued on Page Five)

Constitution and Assembly Planned By Boys' Clubbers

FEINBERG, GOFF HEAD WORK ON CHIEF COMMITTEES

At the regular meeting of the boys chosen as Home Room Representatives to the Boys' League, the main business taken up was the election of a committee to work on the club constitution, the election of several boys who are to plan out the League's first assembly period, and a discussion of affiliating a dance group to the club, made up of senior boys.

After a very heated debate, it was unanimously voted that the dance group, planned by senior boys, would be defeating the purpose of the League, insomuch that it would divide the club in two, thereby breaking up the unity of the whole organization, which is the major goal of the Boys' League.

It was then decided that the Representatives would continue their plans for the club, although the school council has not yet held its first meeting. A group of boys were elected from those present who are to work on the constitution for the club. The representatives chosen for this duty were Stanley Goff, Robert Langer, Lewis White, Robert Waterman, and Joseph Duffy. This constitution committee will have the document drawn up and ready for presentation within the next few weeks.

There ensued a discussion about the assembly period to be taken over by the club for the purpose of acquainting Roberts and Shailer House boys with the Boys' League. The tentative idea decided upon was to have both teachers and students talk at the meeting; and James Fienberg, Tobias Berman, and Jack Dreyfuss were elected to the committee for making preparation for the assembly.

The meeting was adjourned after the members present agreed that a mimiographed questionnaire should be sent to all Home Room Representatives to find out which was the most suitable day for meeting.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS TRIP

The English Club will take a trip Monday afternoon, November 14, to the Wayside Inn, for the purpose of acquainting the members with the historical and educational interests found at the Inn. Providing there is a sufficient number of members going, the trip will serve as the November meeting. There will be no charge for the members of the club. Those who intend to go on the trip and have cars that may be available for that day, please see Mr. Wilkinson, room 226. The trip will start at 2:15 from the parking area and will return at approximately 5:30.

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIV NOVEMBER 10, 1938 No. 7

Marching Men

From dawn to dusk tomorrow bands will blare and brightly caparisoned units will march in celebration of Armistice Day. Patriotic organizations will fill the day with music and oratory. The American Legion will stage parades and demonstrations. Politicians will impress upon the public mind their nationalistic fervor.

Those who can remember will look back to that first Armistice Day in 1918, a day of far wilder and more hysterical thanksgiving. Then too the streets were filled with marching men, but men clad in khaki, steel-helmeted, shouldering rifles and bayonets, long lines of them, grim-faced men with hard-set jaws. The men who marched out of the trenches twenty years ago will never forget that day if they live to be a hundred.

In Europe Armistice Day will likewise be celebrated with marching men, but these men are not rejoicing at peace. They are displaying the terrible efficiency to which they have been geared to fly at each others' throats and plunge the world once more into chaos. There too are orators, who preach not peace, but war.

Above the fields of France and Belgium there rises yet another group of marching men, a spectral host that moves without sound. This is by far the greatest legion of them all—German and Frenchman, Englishman and Austrian, Russian and Turk, Italian and Serb, American and Bulgar, Belgian and Japanese, Arab and Canadian. Row on row they rise from the scarred earth. Their generals march with them—Hindenburg and Ludendorff, Joffre and Foch. They are reinforcements for the marchers of peace against the marchers of war. Though long dead, they are the strongest line of defense against the folly of war mad nations.

As you watch the marching Americans in the streets tomorrow and see the marching Europeans in the rotogravures, think of those marchers of twenty years ago and of the other great and mighty army that will never march again, that sleeps beneath sod made peaceful by their blood. Once their slumber is broken by the tread of nailed boots, they will not sleep "though poppies grow in Flanders field."

Next Week Is Book Week

Have you ever dreamt of taking a trip around the world, of exploring distant lands, of living in foreign countries? Have you ever wished to study under the greatest professors and scholars of today or yesterday, or to live their lives with them? Are you interested in sports, any sport at all? Perhaps you would like to visit the Olympics or to see how these games are carried on in China, Turkey, Greece, or some other country of interest to you. Have you a hobby? Does photography, stamp collecting, modeling, or coin collecting appeal to your fancies? In fact, if you have taken a liking to practically anything at all you will probably have enough interest to want to further your knowledge; and if such is the case, undoubtedly the most satisfactory approach is through books.

We certainly realize that first hand experience is far superior to any other form; but where the average person is unable to enjoy such opportunities either because of age, financial conditions, or other difficulties which may arise, we feel that the best substitution is found through the aid of thousands of books in the many libraries about us. Here in our own library we have an inexhaustible supply of material on innumerable subjects If by any chance one is unable to obtain the information he seeks here, there is the main library, which offers books, free of charge, to every person living in the town. Anyone may turn back the pages of history and live with Shakespeare and Dickens, or learn to play tennis under the leading men of the sport, or study under such artists as Mozart or Schutt merely by reading of their lives and teachings in books so easily acessible.

Perhaps when such benefits as these derived from reading are noted, it is not necessary to urge people to read. Next week is Book Week throughout the country. Special attractions will be offered by all libraries, and programs of interest will be presented. The library world invites you to enjoy its fascinating offerings.

THE MELTING POT

Dear Readah,

This week, we pulled a surprise outta the hat. We got for ya' three of the school's top dirters, all at once—Ann Linderman, Bud O'Donnell, and Herb "Spirit of B. H. S." Ham. We're waiting, boys —and girl.

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. North America, and all the slips we see! Let's have them pressed! Who was the girl who threatened to resign from a certain organization for publicity's sake? This week's personality contest finds Arnold Grandberg leading by a nose. . . . Who was the girl that Jim "Butch" McGrath left as security at a gas station t'other nite? (some fun, eh, Tess) . . . Carol "Ginger Rogers" Caldwell is giving private dancing lessons; here is your chance, Jitterbugs . . . Martin "Rembrandt" Gibbons carrying on an art class courtship with Marie Dahlen . . . Who is the boy who called up the writers of this column to keep Lorraine Edgar's name in the clear? . . . Lucky for Bob Carron, Brookline lost last week because now Sue "I'll betcha!" Briggs can take him to the Capitol next Saturday nite (you shouldn't gamble, Sue) . . . Dick "Lover" Lawrie seems to have a bad cold—haven't you heard him Coughlan? . . . Sandy Urdang has a crush on Janet McKay, want an introduction, Sandy? . . . Did Judy Shocket call up Dick Hagberg to have him come down JUST to help her with her math—his first remark was: "A Chesterfield, please, not a Camel." . . . Jim "Spark" Murphy is getting cautious, we can't find his latest flame . . . Dave "Joystick" Gould cut cards for a certain girl one nite, what was the girl's cut, Dave? . . .

Intimate notes from our little black book finds Jim "Am I funny" Shanahan still pining over Mary "Dimples" O'Day . . . Hester Tonkon and Danny Sacks — steadying in a new Ford . . . Bill "Big Stoop" McGrath and Peggy Keith, looking like Mutt and Jeff . . . Earnie McKean and Barbara Hilton, 'nuff said . . . Olive Martin, and Olive Martin, steadying together . . . see Dick Merrick at the Hotel Puritan with a new one, Betty-Jane of Newton, what happened to the other six? . . . Eddie Orde went into a barber shop to have his oil changed . . . Page "Little England" Lauriat and Helen "Weezie" Weiselburg . . . Anne "One Date" Replogle, and Ted "no cut-ins" Porosky hitting a new high . . . Link Jewett and Peggy "Grand Rapids" Johnson (very Rapids) walking in the rain at a recent clambake . . . Swing Classics of the week . . . "I wonder who's kissing HER now" by Lyman Guest . . . "Pennies from Heaven" by Bill "can I borrow a nickel" Hurley . . . "Jump, Jump's Here" by "Gooey Curtara," the stag king . . . Warren "post mortem" Fogerty is going to write an essay on obituary notices. Try a graveyard for local color "Fogie" . . . We hear that Harriet Agoos is in the market for a new boy friend (must have car) . . . Try as we would we couldn't get anything on Priscilla "Cheerleaders' Pet" Bailey.

Thanks, lads and female. Next week we gotta nother surprise for you, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Interview With Louise A. Kent

By Rosalind Bloom and Barbara Greenbaum

In the great interest shown this year as well as other years in Book Week, we thought that perhaps this interview with Louise A. Kent, authoress of "Jo Ann, Tomboy," "The Terrace," and "Marco Polo," would heighten it as well as prove delightful. Born on Walnut street in Brookline, her first step toward her goal was merely her liking to write. As a graduate of Brookline High School and Simmons College, she claims that her courses and teachers were always a great inspiration to her, but that it was partly luck in getting started.

We were curious to know just what Mrs. Kent based her books on, and so in answer to our queries, Mrs. Kent told us that her books were largey based upon her imagination and experience. Therefore, we were much surprised to learn that she hasn't traveled much,, but that her broad knowledge of countries and customs came from traveling in books written by Ruskin and her favorite authors, Kipling and Tolstoi.

Please don't think that Mrs. Kent is the only talented person in her family. Mr. Kent is a publisher, and there is a son at Harvard writing for "The Lampoon," and a married daughter who has already made a successful debut into the writing world. There is also a younger daughter at Windsor who is not at all the "ugly duckling" where talent is concerned.

Mrs. Kent told us this very amusing incident about her first book. She gave it to her husband and nonchalantly told him "to do what he liked with it." It was only while traveling that the subject of the book was brought up again at dinner in the form of "dessert." We can imagine how surprised and thrilled Mrs. Kent was when she was told that the book had been accepted by another firm. She showed the fine sense of humor she had when she consented to let her husband's firm publish the book only upon the payment of a higher price.

Showing an interest in how authors collaborated, we were told that in the case of "Jo Ann, Tomboy," Mrs. Kent was allowed to take the stories of Ellis Parker Butler for a basis and put into book

(Continued On Page 4)

Original B. H. S. Library

Former Librarian Looks Back

Miss Mary Davis, our first High School Librarian, and, at present, Librarian of the Medford Public Library, has written this article exclusively for the *Sagamore*.

In September, 1917, the long room in the part of the Brookline High School that is now burned, was ready for use as the first High School Library.

There was a fireplace at one end, where any old papers or bits of wood served as an excuse for an open fire. Along one side of the room were the high sunny windows with a long window seat running beneath them. The long tables in rows with their straight chairs looked business-like and ready for work, but two or three big comfortable chairs tempted one to slump physically and mentally and look over the magazines and the book which was not "required."

It was all so new. "When may (or was it 'can') I go to the Library?" "Where do I get a slip?" What did one do in a school library? Could one cut a class and slip into the Library? Could one make "dates" and visit in the Library? It all had to be tried out.

That was in the war years. Bulletin boards were filled with thrilling pictures, news items, and maps with bright pins to show where our men were fighting. After school hours groups came to the Library and pasted and knit and

Continued on Page 4

Shailer Library—Burned 1936

Faculty Personalities

Indispensable to our school is the Library, and indispensable to our Library is Mrs. Siebens. Born in Cape Cod, she is a descendant from the Pilgrims, who came over on the Mayflower. Her father, a doctor, fought in the Civil War.

She graduated from Wellesley with a B.A. degree and then went to the Boston Teachers' College; she also took courses at Simmons. Before becoming librarian at the high school, she taught English at Girls' Latin and was librarian of the Chestnut Hill branch of the Public Library. Outside of her work, she likes reading, the theater, symphony, and cooking; she also swims, hikes, and hunts for wild mushrooms.

Her ambition is to interpret Cape Cod as Maine has been interpreted by Coffin, Gladys Hasty, Carroll, and Mary Eller, but she doubts if this will ever be accomplished, due to lack of time, not to mention the "divine fire."

Miss Lapointe, the assistant librarian, was born in Middletown, Conn., although her family now lives in the Berkshires. After graduating from the Simmons School of Library Service with a B.S. degree, she did cataloging at the Berkshire Museum; before coming to the library, she was an assistant librarian at the Connecticut College for Women.

For relaxation she enjoys reading, the theater, tennis, and skiing.

1853-1938

Stanley Goff

Believe it or not, our school library dates back to 1853, ten years after the opening of the high school. In 1856, when the high school occupied its second building at the corner of School and Prospect Streets, the library was enjoying a "slow but healthy growth"; the number of volumes was 240. However, it was not until 1917 that a separate school library was established with Miss Mary Davis as librarian. Five hundred dollars was expended by the town for new books and magazines. Miss Davis resigned in 1923 and was succeeded by our present librarian, Mrs. Caroline Siebens.

But in 1933, due to the inadequate room for 2,000 pupils, the reconstruction of Shailer Hall began and was completed by September, 1934. It proved to be a magnificent structure, but was destroyed by the fire in 1936.

Herald Sponsors Gala Book Fair

Stanley Goff

Plans for the Book Fair to be put on by the Boston Herald with the cooperation of the trustees of the Public Library, to be held from Sunday, November 13, through Saturday, November 19, indicate the event will be an even greater success than it was last year. Such an undertaking involves a great deal of work, but up to the present time, the committee has accomplished much.

Some 85 authors, the most brilliant in the American literary world, will make addresses. It would be impossible to name these authors, yet it is important to know of the literary topics which will be discussed—namely, religion (Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant), mystery, home-garden, poetry, the arts, history, sports, science, juvenile, and other general topics. Sessions will be held every day. Going on simultaneously with the lectures will be exhibits of bookmaking before the invention of printing, old manuscripts and books, and a large amount of recently published books.

While speaking of new books, it might be of interest to name some of the recent volumes which have been acquired by the school library. Among them are historical novels —*The Forbidden Ground* by Neil H. Swanson, *The White Stag* by Kate Seredy, *The Dark Command* by W. R. Burnett, and *Swift Waters* by Christine W. Parmenter; modern novels—*The Yearling* by Marjorie K. Rawlings, *Sue Barton* by Helen D. Boylston, and *Penny Marsh* by Dorothy Deming, R.N.; adventure—*Sons of the Hurricane* by John J. Flaherty, and *Arctic Patrols* by Capt. William Campbell; biographical—*Fanny Kemble* by Margaret Armstrong, *The Happy Autocrat* by Hildegarde Hawthorne, and *The Horse and Buggy Doctor* by Arthur E. Hertzler; and *Men Wanted* by Frances Maule, *American Song* by Paul Engle, *Of Men and Music* by Deems Taylor, *Susan and God* by Rachel Crothers, and *Golden Boy* by Clifford Odets.

MR. SEAMANS SPEAKS

At the Union services held in the Congregational Church in Whitman last Sunday, Mr. Chester Seamans gave the address, taking as his subject, "God standeth within the shadows."

The New Library

RECOLLECTIONS

Sentimentally dear seems that first little room
With its cold fireplace and its hot windowseat,
Its conference room where none could confer—
Ah, sweet memories—not without dust and heat.

From thence to magnificence onward we went,
Acres of floorspace and top-heavy heights.
The students rejoiced in the gay leather chairs,
Shall I ever forget those fin-de-siecle lights!

Then fire reduced us to space microscopic,
Books mouldy and wet and a sad sight to view,
Our spirits were high and our services cheerful,
Though the walls, I confess, were depressingly blue.

I paint you a picture of library days
Interrupted by questions and myriad bells,
Pink slips and blue slips and yellow slips too,
My picture—A Study from Life in Pastels.

Mary Stack McNiff,
Assistant Librarian,
1931-1937

LIBRARIAN—

Continued from Page 3

sewed for "our boys." One woman came in and helped us week after week. Her husband was a doctor with the Red Cross at the Front and she read aloud from his letters. Then one week came the word from a brother doctor, "killed on duty."

Then came the "Flu" epidemic and the Infantile Paralysis. The Library and one of the comfortable chairs was "home room" for one boy who came back and slowly fought his way to health while finishing his High School course. It was the group who spent many recess periods with him who named the Library gold fish with much ceremony and had one solemn fish funeral.

Many and imposing were the gold and silver trophies which were brought back by Brookline High athletes. It was almost a question whether it was a trophy room or a Library.

The months and years went by and the path to the Library became well worn. The chairs were full during every period and groups stood about the desk with many questions of "Where can I find."

MRS. KENT—

(Continued from Page 3)

form the story of the little girl in whom she was so interested. Mrs. Kent also related to us very amusingly how she thought authors collaborated. She said that they sit down and talk it over, first disagree, then compromise. "Sometimes each one writes certain chapters," she says. She spoke of Nordhoff and Hall as being in the latter group.

Mrs. Kent offers this bit of encouragement to the students who want to make writing their profession. "Work hard, and plug at it, and you'll reach your goal." She handed out this compliment to the students. "The minds of high school people today are much more matured in the type of books they read, and the way they attack them."

For a moment in her conversation which flowed so smoothly along, Mrs. Kent began to reminisce, and told us she had received her practice in writing by contributing chatty articles to the Boston Traveler, and thoughts about her girlhood led up to the book she wrote about "Douglas of Porcupine" a book which she wrote to please herself. Her ambition was to make it a combination of "Little Women" and "Treasure Island."

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Gallagher, Kushner, Gulley, Nixon Sparkle In Dull Contest

Punchard Defeats Red and Blue 6 to 0

Trapped by a tricky offense, Brookline High lost their fifth game of the season to Punchard High, 6 to 0, at Tech Field last Saturday. The unbalanced line and the double shift of the invaders caught the Red and Blue in the last period after they had outrushed and outpassed the visitors. It was far from perfect football weather, and the players were affected by the hot, muggy conditions.

The first threat was near the end of the first period. Gallagher punted a sharp boot toward the left side of the field which fell dead on the invaders' one yard strip. Haggerty fell back in the shadow of his goal line to toe a high one in the arms of the waiting Gallagher who was knocked down after a short sprint on the visitors' twenty. After a line buck failed to gain, the period ended. Working the old favorite, the statue of liberty, Perkins scamped around the end for seven yards. However, another line buck failed and it was third down and four to go. Nixon, captain of the day, fell back to attempt a field goal but it was short of the uprights. The half ended with no further threats.

The fray really began in the early part of the third period when a low punt passed over Gallagher's head. He might have attempted to snatch the pigskin but the backs were giving him very poor protection. Throughout the contest the charging ends were either allowed to surround the safety man or were very superficially blocked. Thus, it was Brookline's ball on their own four yard line. Gallagher got off one of his few weak boots from behind his goal. Towne grabbed the ball and started toward the sideline. Gundy Kirraine was blocked beautifully by Muller, and Towne was out in the open. He was finally thrown out of bounds on the Wealthy Towners' 19. With the ball on the ten yard line the Punchard team attempted a spinner on the third down with a yard to go for a first down. Leo Gulley charged in and hit White for a five yard loss. As the Punchard team came out of the huddle, the ball was snapped back to White while his team mates were standing up. He pulled around the end with the whole team as interference and it was a first down wtih goal to go. Two spinners failed to materialize and Muller fell back heaving a shaky pass to White who, although he was covered, managed to snag the pigskin and to dash over for the touchdown. The conversion failed, leaving the score 6 to 0.

After the kick-off, Punchard began to march down the field on fake spinners where one back was always in motion to act as a decoy. The left guard was a very vulnerable spot, and Coach Downes continually substituted Frye for Montgomery and later Dreyfus for Montgomery. The Red and Blue finally took the ball on downs. With Gallagher back a short pass went to Carroll who was brought down on his own thirty. Again Gallagher fell back and shot a pass to Perkins down the center; however, Perkins was roughed by one of the invader's backs and it was first down on the Red and Blue 48. Gallagher snapped a pass to McDonald, who was hit on the thirty. The Downesmen were giving a true demonstration of power as Gallagher dashed off tackle, passed the 15 only to fumble ball on the 12. Another pass from Gallagher to MacDonald was almost completed on the goal line but MacDonald couldn't quite hold the pass.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page One)

Hope Worden. Shailer House — Ruth Haase, Charlotte Dubinsky, Helen Weiselberg, Helen Bracken, Myrtle Steinberg, Marie Morrison, Elaine Wasser, Margaret Thomas, Ellen McInerny, Rose Norris, Edith Tarlin, Charlotte Mendelsohn. Roberts House—Elinor Konowitz, Selma Kravit, Gilda Rosenberg, Adele Sanger.

House Committee — Chairman, Louise Ginsberg; Helen Abrams, Ina Kantor, Marilyn Milgroom, Shirley Applebaum, Jeanne Schienfeldt, Barbara Wax, Marjorie Cohen, Phyllis Pfeifer, Marie Morrison, Audrey Mishel, Patricia Levey, Marilyn David, Elinore Nollman, Patsy Eagen, Helen Arzamarski, Virginia Dawson, Florence Leventhal, Jane Driscoll, Dorothy Driscoll,

Lost and Found Committee — Chairman, Shirley Dane; Margaret McElroy, Marie Kelley, Mildred Rosenberg, Edith Parks, Margaret O'Leary, Elaine Bernhart, Edith Tarlin, Esther Berman, Rhoda Gordon, Irma Rosengard, Sara London, Constance Colpitts, Helen Bracken, Frances Cohen, Beverly London, Dorothy Driscoll, June Rittenberg, Martha MacKinnon, Dorothea Pfeifer, Jeanne LeClerc.

Recently elected to serve on Executive Board — Shailer House — Beverly London; Packard House, Margaret Dopp; Akers House, Janet Gale.

Bulletin Committee—Chairman, Betsy Parker; Gilda Berman; Elinore Dollman, Barbara Alpern, Mar-

(Continued on Page Six)

PARENTS' NIGHT—

(Continued from Page 1)

classical music was presented by the Orpheus Ensemble under the leadership of Mr. William Burbank in the new music room. At the same time, in other parts of the building, interesting exhibits took place. Classroom work was demonstrated by the Science, Art, Domestic Science, French, and Spanish Departments. An exhibition that deserves special mention was "The Hall of the Americas" in which were displayed products of the western nations.

The new library and the Manual Training building both showed the excellent work done by the students. During this time, teachers and parents had an opportunity of meeting each other informally.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GETS NEW TEAM MASCOT

The football game with Punchard High last Saturday was the occasion for the christening of a new Brookline mascot, the first the team has had in several years. The newcomer dubbed "Joe Brookline" is a dummy dressed in football regalia and will be present at all the games to give the team luck. He was officially presented to the crowd of Brookline rooters by the cheerleaders. Dressed in a Punchard jersey, he received a resounding kick and was carried off on a stretcher.

MR. BATES CALLS FOR HOCKEY CANDIDATES

Friday, Nov. 4, 1938 — In response to a call by Mr. Bates, more than twenty-five boys reported to Room 309 today for the hockey team. Although it is not definitely known whether there will be a team ,Mr. Bates feels reasonably sure that the athletic department will give their sanction. As many of last year's stars are still playing football, the team will not be at its full strength for several weeks. Practice will take place every day in the cage in the new building and the players will report probably once a week on the ice at the Boston Arena.

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COMPLETE LIST OF NAMES AND NUMBERS FOR TOMORROW'S GAME

New Bedford Vocational's probable starting lineup (substitutes are not available):

New Bedford Vocational

Name	Position	No.
Monterio	L.E.	19
Carrier	L.T.	80
Barrett	L.G.	71
Bourgeois (Capt.)	C.	77
Roseno	R.G.	58
Le Main	R.T.	81
Messier	R.E.	18
Billavance	Q.B.	11
Davies	L.H.B.	21
Baron	F.B.	14
Terry	R.H.B.	12

Tomorrow a threatening New Bedford Vocational eleven invades Tech Field for the final home game of the season. This New Bedford club opened the year by holding a powerful Chelsea aggregation to a 6—0 score, but since then has turned in but one victory. In the scholastic ratings Vocational is low in Class C, with but three points in six games. The personnel is much changed from the team which surprised a cocky Brookline eleven two years ago with a 34—0 rout.

Brookline's probable starting line-up:

Name	Position	No.
Kirraine	E.	6
Nixon	T.	28
Montgomery	G.	7
Gulley	C.	21
Montague	G.	25
Hibbard	T.	30
Johnson	E.	17
Perkins	B.	16
Kushner	B.	9
Carroll	B.	24
Gallagher	B.	2
Substitutes		
Chmielinski	B.	1
Filiurin	B.	5
Leahy	B.	4
Argus	E.	5
Langdon	C.	8
Kelley	C.	10
Cavanaugh	T.	11
Rosen	B.	12
Ross	G.	13
Bohn	T.	15
Scott	E.	18
Dreyfuss	G.	19
Melville	B.	20
Frye	T.	22
McDonell	E.	23
Graham	T.	26
Ogden	B.	27
Lipsett	B.	29
J .V. Jerseys		
Driscoll	B.	23
Grant	T.	7
McLaughlin	E.	9
Duggan	E.	10
Ringer	T.	12
Taggert	B.	13
Harris	C.	14
McPhee	B.	16

CAMERA CLUB MEMBERS MAKE STUDY OF X-RAYS

Last Friday, nine members of the Camera Club paid a visit to the modern X-ray office of Dr. Samuel Robins at 636 Beacon Street, Boston. The members were greatly surprised at the modernity and beauty of the office. They made a complete tour of the office and were thrilled by all the complicated machines. One of the members, Benjamin Sweet, got a big thrill when he closed himself in one of the treatment rooms. Suddenly he heard the voice of Dr. Robins seemingly coming from nowhere; Dr. Robins had turned on his two-way loud speaker system.

The members inspected Dr. Robins' completely automatic darkroom. They jested that theirs would some day be like it. It was of special interest for them to see X-ray films developed.

The club members were highly amused when they looked into a fluorscope and saw the bones of their hands.

To top this interesting visit Dr. Robins, whose own particular hobby is photography, showed the club his two new miniature cameras.

SCHOOL TO HAVE BOOK WEEK ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning, November 16, there will be an auditorium period for the lower houses in conjunction with Book Week, November 14 through 18, which is being celebrated throughout the country. Mrs. Alice Mansur Packard, a professional reader, will entertain with ballads and story-telling poems.

The Art Department is making paper doll characters from books and a book house to be on display in the Library cabinets.

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Radio Club Staff Heads Elected By Members

The first meeting of the Radio Club was held on Thursday, November 3. The beginning of the meeting was devoted to the election of people to represent each of the three divisions of the club. The officers chosen are Billy Cushing, Technical Staff; Barbara Rogers, Continuity and Publicity Staff; and Ruth Cohen, Acting Staff. Mr. Gould then gave a short, general talk on radio, explaining the difficulties the project would meet, the importance of accuracy in radio, timing of programs, and a few of the things we are going to take up. After this Mr. Holton told of a humorous experience that happened when he was broadcasting in the old radio room. Mr. Gould then announced that the meetings would be held on Tuesday instead of Thursday as previously planned.

BROOKLINE JAYVEES BOW TO RINDGE TECH, 25-13

In a free scoring game the Rindge Tech Junior Varsity defeated the Brookline Junior Varsity 25 to 13 at Brookline Field on Monday (10-31-38).

Rindge's scores came as a result of the long runs made by their hard running backs. In the second period Clem Robinson went over for Brookline's first touchdown and in the final period Norrie MacPhee scored the Red and Blue's second touchdown by intercepting a Rindge pass and returning it 25 yards. In the third period Rindge fumbled and a Brookline player recovered the ball in the Rindge end zone but a Brookline offside nullified the play.

Other features of the game were the great defensive playing of "Jake" Langdon, the pass receiving of John Guillotte, the tackling of Robert Rowe and a run-back of a kickoff by Owen Carle.

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RED CROSS TOTAL 125 DOLLARS

The Brookline High Red Cross has had a very encouraging return in a concentrated drive under the guidance of Mr. Friedland assisted by Janet Gale, President; William Herwitz, Vice-President; James Murphy, Treasurer; and Richard Johnson, Secretary. The total sum of $125 is a greater amount than has been previously given by the student body.

MR. WILLIAMS OFF TO YEAR BOOK CONVENTION

Yesterday afternoon saw Mr. Williams, faculty adviser to the "Murivian" leave for Indianapolis to attend the National Convention of Yearbook Advisers. On her return from the last convention, Miss Johnson brought back a host of revolutionary ideas, so Mr. Williams' return will be eagerly anticipated.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

Continued from Page 5

ilyn David, Elinor Lerman, Marilyn Kahn, Charlotte Lampke.

Mimeographing Committee — Chairman, Mary Ward; Maybelle Hawes, Charlotte Cohen, Marion Walz, Mary Piranian, Jeanne LeClerc.

Bulletin Board Committee — Chairman, Dorothy Driscoll; Rhoda Gordon, Dorothy Ramlose.

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2 FEATURES CAPITOL
Week of Friday, Nov. 11th
MICKEY ROONEY SPENCER TRACY
"Boys' Town"
— co-feature —
Ann Sheridan - John Litel
"Broadway Musketeers"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938 NO. 8

Brookline Confident On Eve Of Annual Clash At Newton

By Johnny Metz, Newton

When the Red and Blue of Brookline invades Dickinson Stadium in the forty-second meeting in this traditional series, which dates back to 1894, they will be a slight under-dog although they face a team with one of the poorest records in Newton gridiron history. This annual holiday classic has become the keynote in the schedule of the neighboring communities.

Newton has yet to win a game and has scored but twelve points all season. The edge which experts

CO-CAPTAIN LIMING

gave the Orange Tide is due to the fact the team has been riddled with injuries and now are back at nearly full strength. Newton is a Class A team and faced strong opposition in Arlington, Everett, Brockton, Waltham, etc., while Brookline has met Class B and C rivals.

Head Coach Ralph Sanborn and his assistants, Charley Considine

(Continued on Page Six)

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

BROOKLINE

2 Gallagher FB

13 Ross RHB — 9 Kushner LHB

24 Carroll QB

20	30	25	21	7	28	6
Melville	Hibbard	Montague	Gulley	Montgomery	Nixon	Kirraine
RE	RT	RG	C	LG	LT	LE
LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
S. MacNeill	Boyer	Hutchings	Liming (c)	White	Castoldi	Paglia
19	42	60	51	40	50	57

QB Hurley 54

LHB Heath 61 — RHB Hughes 53

FB Pescosolido 52

NEWTON

Brookline Substitutes

Player	Position	No.
Grant	T.	1
Filiurin	B.	3
Leahy	B.	4
Argus	E.	5
Paggert	B.	8
J. Kelly	C.	10
Cavanaugh	T.	11
Rosen	B.	12
Ross	G.	13
Bohn	T.	15
Perkins	B.	16
Johnson	E.	17
Scott	E.	18
Dreyfuss	G.	19
Smyrnios	B.	20
Frye	G.	22
Sutherland	B.	23
Graham	T.	26
Ogden	B.	27
Lipsett	B.	29
J. V. Jerseys		
Driscoll	B.	23
Grant	T.	7
McLaughlin	E.	9
Duggan	E.	10
Ringer	T.	12
Taggert	B.	13
Harris	C.	14
McPhee	B.	16
Driscoll	B.	23
Chimilinski	B.	
McDonnell	E.	
Royantes	G.	
Lampdon	C.	
Carle	E.	
Ogden	B.	

Newton Substitutes

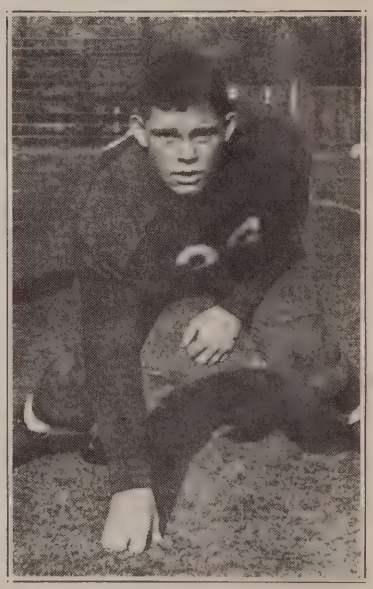
Player	Position	No.
Macalone	E.	1
Henick	B.	4
Holmes	G.	6
Thomas	E.	7
K. Fisher	B.	8
Harber	E.	9
Shene	B.	10
C. Fisher	G.	34
Garland	B.	35
Imrie	G.	36
Markowitz	G.	37
Hostie	C.	38
Prout	T.	39
Taranto	B.	11
Crosley	C.	16
J. MacNeill	G.	20
Olivigni	B.	21
Lane	B.	22
Rezzuti	B.	24
Byrne	E.	30
Doherty	T.	41
Brock	T.	43
Luin	B.	44
Potter	T.	55
Holter	B.	56
Powers	B.	58
Gould	G.	59

BROOKLINE'S TURKEY DAY OPPONENTS

By Bob Feinberg

Enriched by a background of brilliant color and tradition while crowning a season of thrilling achievements, the 40th annual Turkey Day classic between the Red and Blue and the Orange and Black will become a reality tomorrow at Dickinson Stadium, Newton. Pre-game excitement has run high with each hall of learning certain that its colors will be on top after the impending clash.

Coach Downes is certain to put on the field the best eleven the



CAPT. NIXON

Brookline rooters have seen in several years. His record of a win and a tie thus far is better than that of any Brookline team since 1935. The squad has improved rapidly during the last four weeks as may be seen by their record. Losing the first two of those games by single touchdowns, they then went on to be tied by mighty Fitchburg in the closing minutes

(Continued on Page Six)

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The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIV NOVEMBER 23, 1938 No. 8

An American Thanksgiving

To us who live in America, tomorrow should represent more than a holiday; it should be a day for thanksgiving for living in this great country. While intolerance and hatred rage over most of Europe, we have a right to worship "according to the dictates of our conscience." Yet the American people realize the hardships suffered by others and at last have proclaimed their criticism and disgust of dictators and their methods. Formerly a small minority was persecuted in Germany, but today anyone professing beliefs contrary to Nazi doctrines is treated as an outcast.

We should be thankful that we can regulate our own lives, and not be told what to do and how to do it. We are able to lead a law-abiding life while so many of our brethren are financially and morally "dead" due to the uncontrolled powers of a few. And last but not least, we should rejoice that we have free speech and the right of assembly while many of the "citizens" of Europe suffer under the lash of the dictators.

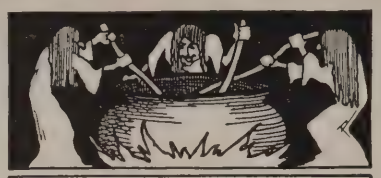
Let us pause in our joy tomorrow to be grateful for the opportunities and benefits of living in this democracy, and offer a prayer for those who cannot pray for themselves.

Miss Maud Young

Our world has lost a valiant soldier who has served more than a generation teaching at the Brookline High School, in the midst of the Community in which she was born and lived her entire life. Inheriting wealth and traditions of family, she chose to champion the rights of the individual and fought the great fight against ignorance and intolerance—a loyal advocate of the emancipation of women from the bondage of custom. Sternly she beheld about her the wavering lines of doubt, yet with insight into human weakness, admitted for others the compromises she never permitted herself.

Miss Young was a militant pacifist all her mature years and gave generously to all causes promising better social conditions for the boys and girls of Tomorrow. That vision of a Heaven on Earth was the hope that sustained her long, long years of work and ceaseless reading and endeavoring for the rebuilding of Society. It was the essence of her Faith in the students of the Brookline High School, to which she gave the last full measure of devotion and from which she felt she must retire on account of ill health some four years ago.

The loved figure, the deep blue eyes, the spirit of order and beauty, will no longer challenge us daily to higher effort but the indomitable courage of her forthrightness, her steadfast convictions held in spite of critisicm and ostracism, shall live always in the hearts of her friends and the thousands of girls in Brookline who felt the presence and influence of a gifted teacher and woman of rare intelligence and understanding.



THE MELTING POT

In spite of his rather battered condition, Dave Stone has proved loyal and has done all you guys and gals the honor of having you showered in Ye Potte. So-o-o, go to town, Prez.

I'm starting off with something on the subject of the day, and don't all hit me at once.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
We'll beat Newton,
A Root tee too.

Now to the dirt patch (Al Goldsmith seen with Mary Kilduff lately. At last his suppressed desire was no longer suppressed) . . . Whenever Len Geller is around, the air seems to be filled with meaty discourses—mostly baloney . . . Doris Lehneman takes a referee's whistle with her now when she goes out with THE MR. Gallagher . . . Joe Gordon goes for silver dollars in a big way—or is it candy bars that you care about so much, in a daze thanks to one Adele Joe? . . . Bob Solomon walks around Cherney . . . Remember boys:—

Early to bed, early to rise
And your girl goes out with the other guys!

Dave Dangle has high blonde pressure—if it isn't Estelle Liebman it's a Miss Shapiro of Mattapan . . . The boys didn't seem to like that recent epidemic of formals lately, girls. They like to wear their own clothes . . . Bill Goldberg even spends his afternoons with "Bubbles" Bernard. What is this world coming too? . . . Will somebody please give "Jake" Murphy a haircut or a violin! . . . Len Cohen and Judy Shocket have been hitting it off together lately . . . Billy Silke was on the receiving end of Shirley Helman's invite to a dinner dance the day after the Newton game. A swell way to celebrate a Brookline Victory . . . Phyllis Rosen is still attracting the attention of Al Rubin—you'll see them together tonight . . . Arthur Ronimus is a bit partial to Marie and this center of attraction is not the song . . . Ted Porosky still going down to Fairhaven to see a lass christened Florence Lassie. A great thing these out of town football games eh, Ted . . . After that dirty dig of last week Gene Eisenberg wants to know what a 1938 Chrysler is if it isn't a car . . . "Patsy" Agoos also wants it made public that a 1938 Chrysler is good enough for her . . . Mark Cohen and "Bip" Rosen are having a bit of controversy as to in whose company Shirley Applebaum will be on Dec. 23 . . . Thanks to Physics the problem of Bob Shay's many headaches has been solved—nature abhors a vacuum . . . The theme song of those taking U. S. history, is Was it red- no! no! no! no! Was it blue? no! no! no! no! Was it green? no! no! no! no! Just a little yellow paper . . .

Before, he could finish his last juicy bit, Dave's victims caught up with him once more. Well, the next guy who's gonna risk his life in the attempt is . . . only the Shadow knows. So . . .

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Spanish Club In Thanksgiving Gathering

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Spanish Club was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 in the Faculty Lunchroom. After the business meeting, Dr. Shephard discussed "The Study of Spanish—Commercial, Cultural, and Credit Aspects." He explained the American students' unsatisfactory approach to Spanish—studying the language either for credit or for an inadequate period of time.

For the amusement of the members, the Spanish interpretation of the popular "Professor Quiz" and American cross-word puzzle was introduced. Following this pleasant informality, cider and doughnuts were served to the hungry participants and special awards were given to the winners. With such enjoyable moments in mind, "los miembros" departed, certain of returning for the Christmas reunion.

STAMP MEETING

The stamp club held its monthly business meeting on Tuesday, November 8. It was announced that Justin Frankel would be the speaker at the next meeting.

Page Lauriat, the club's president introduced Mr. Sanderson, the guest speaker. Mr. Sanderson, a member of Brookline's most important stamp club, cordially invited the members of the high school organization to come to a meeting of the larger club. He then gave an interesting talk on his collection of Canadian and American issues.

Magazine Section

THE LEGION OF THE DAMNED

By Emma Naranjo

One of the most colorful, romantic, and mysterious organizations in the world is the Foreign Legion of the French army in North Africa, and which year after year has kept up a fierce battle against the Arabs of the desert, considered to be among the best fighters in existence.

Many men embittered by life's tragedies seek the peace of a monastery; others with an adventurous, fighting spirit, enlist in the French Foreign Legion to forget their past.

All volunteers are accepted in the French Legion without a personal investigation with their race, religion, or past. The only requirement is that they are expected to be physically fit for the hard life for which they are destined.

Nobles, vagrants, men from good families, men of wealth, heartbroken men, and those escaping the law all enter the Legion to forget their past.

As a very extraordinary fact, I want to state that although the Legion is French, the greater part of the recruits are Germans, considered the traditional enemy of France. After the uprising of Abdel-Krin took place, which caused so much trouble for the French and Spanish surprising the entire world, it was discovered that the advisers of the Arab leaders were a group of German deserters. They were dressed like sons of the desert, spoke Arab fluently, and were bronzed by the strong sun.

To give an idea of how peculiar are the elements that are recruited in the Legion, the following account has been given. It is something I remember having read, and which created a deep impression in me years ago, in the quarters of the French Legion there appeared a group of Austrian lawyers who were trying to locate a young noble whom they were sure had entered this organization, and who had just fallen heir to a huge fortune. The lawyers were well received by the

(Continued on Page Five)

O FREE LEAVES

By Helen Wieselberg

The green and gold of the leaves in the orchard
Warm, essential, utterly real. Then
Bronzing and rasping there in the orchard
Dry, departing, ceasing to feel.

Ceasing to feel all the orchard sunlight
Never to rattle with might and main
Never to glow in the misty gray night
Never to swallow the light blue rain.

Going away for a vagabond sojourn
Leaving their corpses upon the grass
Going away into space eternal
Where tangibilities may not pass.

Off into space from the narrow orchard
Light, enchanted, quite unreal. Then
Back in the days of green to the orchard
Beginning again to live and feel.

Cycle of living—all bright and clear
Brittle and gleaming and sport to see
Holding no boundaries very dear
Travel by proxy for stranded me.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

By William Herwitz

It was a brisk, chilly morning as the luminous sun arose in the east and the small one made his appearance at the gate of the Double X ranch stopping before a group of punchers who had just finished their breakfast. He couldn't have been over 5 feet 3 or 4 inches tall, with a fair complexion and clear blue eyes. He was wearing a gaudy red and black checked shirt, a red handkerchief loosely tied at the neck, brown leather riding boots, and a pair of ordinary leather pants. He wore no hat, and at his right hip hung a six-shooter, looking ungainly and inconsistent with his diminutive size. Swinging from the saddle of his pinto pony, he stood before the group relaxing in front of the bunkhouse.

"Name's 'Red' Larkin," 'he said introducing himself, "I reckon your boss is expecting me."

The double X ranchers stared. Then, Bill Botch all-around man from gun slinging to corn husking, grinning, slowly arose from his perch on the steps of the bunkhouse. Standing with his hands locked behind him, he surveyed the small one from head to foot.

"Yuh don't say?" 'he asked highly amused, "The great 'Red' Larkin, eh, what? I'm supposing that's why yuh have black hair?"

Bill's voice was bitterly sarcastic. Like the rest of the boys of the Double X outfit, he was in an ugly mood and had been for days. The Double X outfit was having trouble with their neighbor, Bar H-4 ranch, over water rights. It was dry season, and Hank Marker, the H-4 owner, had demanded full rights on the creek that divided the two ranges, claiming that there wasn't a sufficient water supply for both of them which was the truth. Furthermore, Hank's outfit was twice the size of Double X and he backed his argument up with force. Since the Sheriff gave Bart Moore, owner of the Double X ranch, very little satisfaction, he wrote in desperation to a friend who phoned that he was sending 'Red' Larkin immediately. While none of the punchers had ever laid eyes on Larkin, they knew him by reputation to be the fastest and deadliest shot in the West with a six-shooter. But now they felt that they had been insulted. This insignificant,

(Continued on Page Five)

EARTHLY SPECTACLE

By Lanny Fredriks

The stars were out that night, tiny white wing lights in space. They were staring fixedly towards earth, towards an airplane roaring across a vast expanse of water. In that plane was life and death. It was a Waco biplane, a new open two seater. There were two men in the plane, one staring stiffly ahead, urging the plane on, the other in the rear cockpit trembling in anticipation of his task. He was an opium smuggler. The other, in the front cockpit was a Federal man. The G-man was masquerading as a member of the gang, but the thug in back was informed of that and intended to "finish off" the spy now.

He licked his dry lips and looked shiftily around from force of habit. His hands tightened over a wrench. He leaned over the wind-shield, a 100-mile gale rushing at him. He raised the wrench in one hand, keeping the other in readiness to control the plane . . . Zow! He struck. The detective slumped down in the bucket seat, his fractured skull resting on the crash pad.

The smuggler righted the ship and peered over the side. Too far from land. You want to be able to land on terra firma. He chuckled at his education. He touched the right pedal and moved closer to land. Above a beach, he turned sharply to sea again and stood up in the seat. The slipstream ripped at his face, almost erasing his satisfied grin. He adjusted the parachute to a more comfortable position. The boss had said to get rid of the stool and the plane. Well, here goes . . . The stabilizer passed over his head. Wop! The parachute opened with a jerk and then started after the plane, in the wind's direction out to sea. Oh, hold it! The murderer pulled on his shrand lines to go towards the distant beach. The plane was not visible, its roar receding to sea. The thug chuckled.

(Continued on Page 6)

These Smooth Men

By Jason Marks

We know for a fact that there are certain fellows about the school who consider themselves the epitome of glamour and style. They are the rage with the women; the envy of all. No doubt your eyes at some time have been blinded by their brilliant, dashing bits of apparel or have reveled in the peculiarity of their confident swaggering gait. What one of us has not seen a figure with a resplendently purple suit coat, striped pants that have never been introduced to loud ankle socks, dingy mud stained saddle shoes, and a brown shirt whose collar is white? Perhaps you have also noticed that his head is practically destitute of hair, having suffered a "whiffling" at the hands of a barber. He is of course handsome, possessed with an ideal profile, and has dirt behind his ears.

To join the "smoothie' 'club there are several qualifications. The applicant must have at least two lunch periods a day, preferably three if possible. He must possess a good second hand corn cob pipe that smells up an area of at least twenty square feet, the more odiferous the better. Oh, yes! He must fail in at least three subjects a year or he is definitely ineligible for membership. Of course, he must stay five years, one of the primary rules of the club. If he is a six year man, he is automatically vice-president and should he be any higher, then he is entitled to the great honor of president until another, of his qualifications comes along. The aim of every "smoothie' is to stay in high school seven years at least and thus become the head of the organization. Few have achieved this pinnacle but many aspire to it.

When a "smoothie" goes to a football game, he must be armed with two implements, a loud raucious horn and a pair of binoculars. The horn is for aiding our feeble cheer leaders in their efforts whereas the binoculars are to be used for spying out the beautiful girls in the stands across the field.

Are you a five year man? Do you possess a pair of trousers that are five years old? If so, call your representative.

At least if you can't' join, you can give a salute to these dapper gentlemen, so well versed in foppery and these wearers of short pants, who are an integral part in our every day life.

Who's Who

GRACE LUPTON

By Shirley Herwitz

You've seen her at B. H. S., heard about her, and now, you can read about Grace Lupton. Grace seems to abide by the philosophy that 'silence is golden,' so your reporter had her difficulties in discovering all her accomplishments. Grace graduated from Devotion School with the badge of General Excellence . . . started her freshman year with all A's . . . has connected her name with the English club as Chairman of the Refreshment committee . . . elected four consecutive years as the vice-president of the Akers House . . . a member of the Cercle Francais for two years . . . held a seat in the School Council for one year . . . serving as Girl's League Chairman of Senior Advisers . . . before I continue, a word to the wise . . . Grace resides at 111 Brown Street, and for a 'person to person' call telephone Murray Hill (excuse me!) Long. 8079 . . . has brown curly hair and is 5 ft. 5 in. . . . Grace is a member of Alpha Pi . . . now for outside interests as space allows . . . enjoys painting and sketching (I wonder why?) . . . reads Christopher Morley's essays and thinks they're swell . . . follows the careers of her favorite stars Helen Hayes and Leslie Howard . . . in the good 'ole summer time dons slacks and plenty of nerve and goes sailing . . . she hasn't outgrown playing with marionette dolls . . . Dislikes Popeye's favorite dish . . . a sundae with plenty of 'goo' fits the bill (also, she doesn't overlook convertible sedans) . . . It can well be said that Grace's sincerity and ability have classed her in the upper ranks of Aker House seniors.

ROBERT ULIN

Introducing — although he doesn't have to be introduced to most of you—the class of 1939's gift to Mr. Williams, Robert P. Ulin, President of Alpha Pi and all 'A" man for three years . . . Bob's activities are not confined to scholastics . . . He's worn the omnipresent red and blue band for four years and was this year elected to the Court of Justice by the Akers House marshals . . . His editorials for the Sagamore have delighted Miss Deal for two years. He's now serving as co-managing-editor . . . This year he's a member of the copy-writing committee on the Murivian . . . Also prominent in Debating and Dramatics — the Debating society, elected him president this year, while he has taken part in the One-Act plays for the past two years . . . The French Club has been pleased with his 25c dues for four years, the Dramatic Society for three, and the English Club has presented him a membership card for the last two . . . He's ushered at many school affairs and has slung hash to the satisfaction of the seniors at their Class Day Banquets . . . Has been chasing Johnny Stewart over the 1000 route since his sophomore year and with the latter's graduation he hopes to earn his track letter this year . . . Graduated from Runkle School ever so many years ago with General Excellence . . . "Skinney"" as they call him, took part in the Pan-American Pageant a couple of weeks ago . . . Aspires for Deah Hahvahd next fall and follows all sports, rooting ardently for the Red Sox in the summer . . . Made his radio debut this fall over WCOP on a sports broadcast (Brookline lost) . . . The only thing Bob has ever flunked is his license test. He's still struggling to get it . . . He's tutoring his younger brother, Arnold, a freshman, in the fine art of entering Alpha Pi in March of his junior year with 20 points . . . Likes Charlie McCarthy and Good News of 1938 on the radio and Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in the cinema . . . Has spent the last five summers at Camp Cobbossee in Maine . . . Around 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, he may be found wending his weary way from Room 121 to 278 Clinton road where he can be reached over Asp. 8539.

Ice Cream Cones

By Irwin Godin

I met her in a drug store when I was only a little fellow at the age of four. It was love at first sight. We grew up together. Her name was Vanilla, a rather pretty name I thought. She had a sister named Chocolate, but I never cared much for her. So sweet little Vanilla and I used to meet nearly every day for years.

Then one day I was introduced to a sweet young thing called Maple. She was one of the Walnut girls. I thought she had it all over Vanilla until I learned that there was a streak of insanity in her family. I had been going around with a girl who was nutty!

I met others, but my old love for Vanilla burned warmer as time went on. Even a red head named Strawberry and a blonde named Lemon couldn't keep my fickle flame of love from shining on her. I was bold enough to ask her if she would forgive and forget. She did, and now we are together again. I spend a few minutes with her very day now and we are very happy.

So with apologies to Mr. Irving Berlin:

Without my ice cream cone I'd go
insane
Can't feel my best, I'd be a pest,
Without my cane (or is it cone.)

Enough of this nonsense. I must tackle my Latin and then go out for a cone.

WHAT'S IN A NAME—

(Continued from Page Three)

sawed-off runt trying to say he was *the* 'Red' Larkin.

A cold defiant light came into the eyes of the small one as he softly purred, "Why don't yuh try me out, mister."

Bill Botch grunted, "Why yuh little half-pint, I ain't for fightin' babes. You ain't scarcely dry behind the ears yet."

The small one stiffened and those about him suddenly grew still for there was something about the brightness of his eyes that warned them. But suddenly a horseman galloped into the yard to avert a disaster. The rider swung from his horse and strode forward toward the group. He was a brawny brute and all present except one recognized him as Ted Lyons, foreman of the Bar H-4.

"I jest got word," he said scowling with his feet spread out and hands on his hips, "that yuh boss has sent for some hombro 'Red' Larkin to fight his battles. I dropped in to say I've had a hankerin' to try out this guy's speed with a smoke pole for some time."

"Then, mister yuh don't need to hanker any longer."

Ted Lyons looked astonished at the small one, then in annoyed tone said, "Outer my way, squirt. I can't be bothered listenin' to the babble of kids."

The H-4 foreman started to push the little one aside with his enormous paw, when, to the utter amazement of all, the little one reached up with a short jerk and slapped Ted Lyons in the face.

"Now," said the small one, "You can either make good your boast or crawl."

Lyons swore foully and spat. In the middle of another oath, without warning he went for his gun. It was a smart trick, and would have worked on most men who boast of gun slinging ability. But only one shot was fired. That shot came from the gun of the small one. No one had seen it, but suddenly it was there belching fire and smoke. Ted Lyons straightened up, groaned, reached for his chest, and pitched forward on his face.

The small one replaced his gun and turned to face the Double X boys. Looking straight at Botch, he calmly said, "Well, who am I now?"

Bill Botch foolishly laughed and stammered, "I . . I reckon I was mistaken, an' . . an' I apologize Mr. 'Red' Larkin."

The small one replaced his gun "Names," he said, "is funny. They don't always mean what they say. . Take me. I ain't a red head. It's because of this they call me 'Red'." And he opened his shirt revealing an enlarged crimson red scar on his chest.

FOOTBALL VS SNOW

By Patty McGovern

Did you ever watch a football game
in the swirling snow?
Have it blot the action in the grid-
iron below?

Just when your alma-mater scored
six points on a run,
You couldn't see the kickoff and
were missing all the fun.

While all the family at home was
snugly tuning in,
You were slowly freezing, ears ring-
ing from the din.

It really is quite maddening when
you've no way to find out
Whether the game has ended in a
victory or rout!

LEGION OF THE DAMNED—

(Continued from Page 3)

French officers who had a legionnaire conduct them around the different posts of the Legion. However, no noble was found, and the discouraged lawyers returned to Austria. A short time later it was discovered that the noble whom they had sought was the same guide who had conducted them around the Legion. He had not wished to reveal his identity, not caring for the money which was to be his, but rather preferring the hard life of the Legion to one of ease in Europe.

Men enlist for a period of five years. However, many of them renovate this period. Within the Legion, the most important person is the sergeant. I have seen pictures of these bearded sergeants, breasts covered with medals, dressed in picturesque red baggy pants, and their faces carrying an expression of authority and determination.

Very rarely has an American incorporated himself in the French Legion. The American is a good fighter, and has a sense of adventure, but he is not accustomed to the hard conditions which exist in the Legion.

One American, Bennet J. Doty,

(Continued on Page 6)

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EARTHLY SPECTACLE—

Continued from Page 3

His wild laughter went out into the night.

The wind stopped. The man hung practically motionless on the lines—no wind. He could see the Waco's wing surfaces flashing in the moonlight. Then, the dim figure, almost a shadow except for the polished surfaces, turned, and raced back towards the smuggler. My God, what's wrong! Huh! The rudder's been moved by some freak wind—loose controls or something. The ship banked and turned, that's all. A pair of blank glass goggles stared unwinkingly at him for a moment. The plane was coming closer! He could see the tiny unwinking eyes of the wing-lights. He frantically tried to spill air out of the chute and drop to one side but his fingers were all thumbs. Good God! Yaaaaaah! A screaming vengeful propeller drowned out his cry of terror. A horrible slicing sound, then a snap could be heard as the propeller blade broke. The whine of the night air through wing struts, the scream of a furiously vibrating engine, an enormous splash followed by a smaller one. Then silence again, with tiny wavelets breaking merrily over an object floating on the sea . . .

The passive stars watched water close over the plane systematically —first the engine cowling, then the torn wings, then, with a final spin, the tail. They watched a limp, red-spotted piece of white silk float lazily downward. And in the morning, a blood patched bit of cloth, brought to the shore a gory tale of greed and murder. And on the quiet, hungry sea, an oil spot shone brilliantly in all the colors of the rainbow as a tribute to the G-man who had got his man —dead or alive.

LEGION OF THE DAMNED—

(Continued from Page 5)

wrote an interesting book titled *The Legion of the Damned*. Doty fought well there, distinguished himself for bravery, but, not being able to endure the hardships any longer, deserted. He was condemned to death as a deserter, but, because of the French sympathy for the American people, he was pardoned.

When he was freed, and about to leave for the States, the French General said to him, "I know you will write about the Legion. Try to tell the truth. It is true we are hard, but we are just, Nous sommes durs, mais justes."

BROOKLINE TEAM—

(Continued from Page One)

of the game and finally to emerge victorious over powerful New Bedford Vocational.

The Red and Blue eleven is anxious to avenge last year's rankling defeat by turning the tables on their powerful opponents. Newton's season has been even less spectacular than Brookline's in the matter of wins and losses. The Garden City warriors have as yet to break into the win column although they boast a tie with Cambridge Latin's Cantabs.

In several respects the Wealthy Towners are relatively lucky. There have been few injuries, the morale is high, they believe in Coaches Downes and Prior and they also believe that they can win.

The Wealthy Towners boast a powerful forward wall studded with two star tackles, George Hibbard and Ed Nixon. "Gundy" Kirraine, the boy who caught the pass for the winning touchdown against New Bedford Vocational will probably be in at right end with the other wing as yet unknown. Leo Gulley, steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, will be at the pivot position flanked probably by Montgomery and Montague at guards. The starting backfield cannot be prophesied as yet for Coach Downes has a number of excellent boys to choose from. Among those that will probably see action are Paul Perkins, Hal Kushner, Bob Carroll, John Gallagher, Vin Leahy, and Wayne Ross. Ross and Gallagher will probably be remembered for their vicious off-tackle slashes, Perkins and Kushner for their line bucks and Leahy and Carroll for their accurate passes.

NEWTON TEAM—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Evans Johnson have worked desperately to find a successful backfield combination which has been broken by injuries continually. In the last two games the backfield has started to click and Newton has hopes of a capable offense.

The Orange Tide opened with a disappointing scoreless tie against Cambridge Latin although they forced the play throughout the game. The outcome was not so bad as was the loss of Co-Captain Johnny Fitzgerald, triple threat back, who broke his collar bone and is out for the remainder of the season.

Arlington, a team that started the year powerfully, humbled Newton 13-0. Everett's Red Raiders handed the Orange and Black their worst defeat in twenty-two games with a 35-0 trouncing. Brockton was held to a 13-0 count in a close battle. The Shoe City juggernaut was forced to use its regulars for the entire game. Newton fans went wild when the Orange Tide led Quincy 12-0, its first and only scores of the year, but the Granite Crushers rallied for a 19-12 upset. Rindge Tech swamped Newton 25-0. The Technicians ripped the line to shreds and dazzled the secondary with passes. Lynn Classical, who had beaten a previously unscored upon Lowell eleven 6-0 could only eke out a 7-0 win over a battling Newton team which outplayed Waltham, paced by Caminiti, had too much power and spanked the hapless eleven 20-0.

That concludes the games played: seven losses and a tie—but a win against Brookline would seem to make it a much improved record.

See that white arm? It belongs to the referee—you'll see it more than once tomorrow morning— Touchdown for Brookline!

Students Stage Monster Rally

Brookline students will manifest the rising tide of school spirit and confidence in two demonstrations today. The first, will take place at 11:30 this morning under the supervision of Mr. Hines, while the second will be held at the Dean Road playground under the sponsorship of the cheer leaders and the students and faculty as a whole.

The assembly has one unusual feature. If the wetaher is favorable, the entire student body will be able to take part in the rally. On the other hand, if Old Sol is unkind, the demonstration will be held indoors according to the usual procedure, with only the two lower houses and part of Packard House in attendance. In any case, the speakers will be Dr. Kendrick, member of the school committee, Mr. Ringer, Mr. Downes and Mr. Prior, Ed Nixon, captain for the Newton game, and Mr. Hines, who has been in charge of the program. The football squad will be on the platform.

In the evening, the now traditional monster student rally will be held at Dean Road with the action centering around the shell. The huge demonstration, usually attended by close to a thousand enthusiastic Brookline backers, is this year arranged by Jimmy Shanahan and his energetic cheering cohorts.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

On November 18, 1938 the Girls' League met for the first time as a body with Shailer House students acting as hostesses. Every member contributed some canned goods as her entrance fee or ten cents in cash which are to be given to the poor on Thanksgiving.

Eleanor Applebaum, the League's active President, gave a brief address of welcome to the assembled group. She announced the fact that there is to be a Tea Dance given by the upper houses in December in honor of the football team. Preparations are now underway for it.

Miss Poland next informed the League members that the customary Christmas work will begin shortly.

"Nephew in the House" was the feature attraction of the afternoon.

The cast was made up of Beverly London, the niece; Marjorie Cohen, the maid; Barbara Wax, Marjorie Roberts, and Sylvia Mann.

Wealthy Town Eleven Batters Way To Victory Over N. B. Vocational

GALLAGHER PASSES TO KIRRAINE TO SCORE WINNING TALLY

A powerfull Brookline High eleven culminated ten weeks of hard work under the direction of Coach Harry Downes by attaining their first victory of the season against New Bedford Vocational at Tech Field 14 to 7, November 11. A jubilant Armistice Day gathering saw the red and blue completly outplay the New Bedford team. It was a well earned victory as they demonstrated a smooth ground attack and a tricky pass offense. However, the one vulnerable spot is still the passing defense.

The first period was comparatively quiet as the ball see-sawed back and forth (in mid-field) with the Red and Blue having a slight edge. The first quarter ended with New Bedford in possession of the ball on their own 9 yard strip. At the beginning of the second period Barron's punt was weak and Gallagher was knocked down on the invaders forty. Wayne Ross, playing his initial game in the backfield, slid off tackle to give the Wealthy Towners a first down on the twenty. A line buck failed to gain and Gallagher swung around the weak side of the line to gain 14 yards. The pigskin was now on the 4 yard line and the Downesmen had four downs to score. However, Kusbrer counted on the second line plunge to put the Red and Blue out front 6 to 0. Kirraine fell back to attempt to convert the extra point. The kick was blocked but Kirraine scooped up the ball and dashed around the end to score the extra point. The half soon ended with no other threats.

The Wealthy Towners came back in the 3rd period to take the ball away from the Mill Town boys on their 30 yard strip as a result of a partially blocked kick. Kushner on sheer power drove the ball to the 16. Gallagher fell back from the tailback position to heave a snappy pass into the waiting arms of Gundy Kirraine in the end zone. Ed Nixon's boot neatly went between the uprights to give Brookline a 14 to 0 lead. At this point Coach Downes sent in the 2nd team.

New Bedford came out of the slump to heave passes in all directions. Before the Red and Blue woke up, the ball was resting on the ten yard stripe. Another pass found the secondaries flat foot and the score was 14 to 6. Davie's kick was good making the count 14 to 7. The game ended with Brookline again threatening.

Brookline Girls Defeat Newton In Hockey

The most spectacular hockey game of the season took place last Wednesday at Newton High. The first team, impatient to play, took their positions on the field as follows:

Betty Hunter—Right Wing.
Janet McKay—Right Inside.
Priscilla Nagle—Center Forward.
Kitty Callen—Left Inside.
Dorothy Gosdanian—Left Wing.
Ann Converse—Center Half.
Katherine McDonald—Left Half.
Lona McCracken—Right Half.
Silvia Schwamb—Left Full.
Virginia McGrath—Right Full.
Shirley Simpson— Goal Keeper.
Jacqueline Watts—Substitute.

After the bully, the ball was battered first by one team and then the other. About eight minutes of play were over when Brookline scored their first goal. The play was accomplished in a fashion which is worth recalling. The ball, being passed around by various members of the team, came into the power of Dorothy Gosdanian the fast left wing, who, with one desperate effort drove the ball neatly into the corner of the goal. This is a very good example of what a wing should be able to do. It is also one of the most difficult. Newton was very determined and anticipated the bully with anxiety. The first half continued to be a fast game, so much so that the onlookers were surprised when they saw the white disc occupying part of Newton's goalkeeper's territory. Priscilla Nagle, the captain, was responsible, which concluded the half with the score 2 to 0.

The second half displayed some of the best playing that we have had in many years. The team was steady, alert and determined. Kitty Callen, one of the best forwards, was next to advance into Newton soil, making the final score 3-0. The entire Brookline hockey team is to be congratulated and also their coach, Miss Allen for not only defeating Newton, but for showing how hockey should and can be played.

Frankel Lectures On Polaroid To Science Club

A discussion of Polaroid, one of the latest discoveries in the field of scientific glass, was the topic of the second meeting of the Science Club, held on Monday, November twenty-first. After a discussion upon club dues and time of meeting, President Allan Shoop turned the floor over to Justin Frankel, a member. Justin gave a talk upon Polaroid, a glass which eliminates light glare and thus intensifies color. Mr. Cooper, the faculty advisors of the club, adjourned the meeting by showing some interesting lantern slides of Polaroid.

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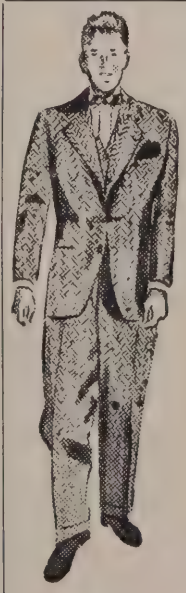

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B. H. S. Debaters Top Girls Latin

On Wednesday afternoon, November 16, a Brookline High debating team successfully opened its season by defeating Girls' Latin School in the second of a series of debates between the two schools.

The subject was, Resolved That Swing Is Detrimental to American Culture. This in itself presented interesting and entertaining material and afforded the listeners a very enjoyable afternoon. Brookline upheld the affirmative; Girls' Latin, the negative.

The Brookline team consisted of three men, William Herwitz, Norman Stearns, and Boris Haskell. Herwitz also presented the rebuttal. The Girls Latin team was composed of four debaters, Helen Philips, Eileen Meltzer, Dorothy Fried, and Irene Kunzman, rebuttalist.

William Herwitz, first affirmative speaker, thanked Girls' Latin for its cordiality and extended an invitation for them to visit us at B. H. S. He then proceeded with the debate by defining the subject and proving that Swing in any of its forms has none of the attributes of culture.

Norman Stearns, second affirmative speaker, spoke mainly on the barbarism which Swing entails. He compared the modern Swing dances with the dances of African tribes.

Our third affirmative speaker, Boris Haskell, proved that Swing music is detrimental to American culture because of its super-emotional appeal.

The Girls' Latin team presented several arguments, but most of them carried little weight or were broken down by our rebuttalist. Among these arguments the most important were that Swing is American, that Swing is only in its infancy, that it has harmony, and it is a social benefit and is good exercise. It is interesting to note that they lessened the weight of their arguments considerably by contradicting themselves in first stating that Bach wrote Swing in his dischords and then proceeding to state that Swing is in its infancy. Also if Swing is good exercise, so is fist fighting, as was proved by our rebuttalist.

CAMERA CLUB PRIZES

The regular meeting of the Camera Club was held on Friday afternoon in Room 325.

Miss Parker of the Art Department gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration of composition in photography, stressing the need of balance and proper shading.

The winning photos in the camera contest were shown.

Earl Wood and William Mahoney tied for first prize, their pictures typifying the best of amateur quality.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held on Friday,

Library Staff Presents Book Week Assembly

On Wednesday, November 16, the Library Staff presented Mrs. Alice Mansur Packard, a professional reader, to Shailer and Roberts Houses and the Junior Department in an auditorium period. Peggy Adams, as president of the Library Staff, presented Mrs. Packard, after being introduced by Mr. Ringer.

Mrs. Packard, a graduate of and, at present, teacher at Leland Powers School, gave five different types of selections. Before each one she tried to get the audience into the mood of each poem. She first gave De La Mare's "The Listeners," which tended to be somewhat deep in its thought. She said that the Scottish ballad, next on the program, served as a newspaper to the people of older times. A. A. Milne's "The Changing of the Guard" was a very light verse and the students participated in the chorus. To bring out the rhythm of poetry, she gave "Time, You Old Gypsy Man" by Ralph Hodgdon. Mrs. Packard brought the program to a dramatic conclusion with Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Harp Weaver."

MRS. ROBERTSON LEAVES FACULTY

Mrs. William Pierce known to Brookline students as Miss Robertson, formerly of the Social Studies department and at present of the Science Department, is leaving our faculty today. Climaxing a twelve years' and eleven months' teaching career by a venture into the sea of matrimony, Miss Robertson is going to be "just a plain housewife attempting to do as well as a wife as a schoolteacher."

NEWSREEL OF GAME

Scoring a newsreel scoop, the Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline is to show for the entire week starting Friday, November 25th, an exclusive film of the annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron clash between Brookline High and Newton High Schools at Newton. Speedy development and processing enable pictures to be taken during the game to be put on the screen of the Coolidge Corner Theatre twenty four hours after taken. The film depicts all the playing highlights of this yearly schoolboy classic and the between-the-halves festivities and also includes views of the crowds. It is an unusually interesting film and those who attend the game may see themselves, or their friends on the screen.

The above special pictures are in addition to the two excellent features on the program. "That Certain Age" with Deanna Durbin and Melvyn Douglas and "Air Devil" with Larry Blake.

Director of Physical Education Thomas H. Hines, Coaches Henry Downes and John Prior and members of the varsity squad were guests of Manager John Markle

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"Garden of the Moon"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 NO. 9

Dramatic Society To Give Only 3 Plays

Norman Stearns Appointed As Head of Advertising Dept.

Due to unforseen difficulties, the Dramatic Society will be unable to present four one act plays, but will concentrate its efforts on three of the best one act plays written for their purpose. The three plays will be representative of various types. Stark tragedy will be presented in "Trifles" one of the best written American plays by Susan Glaspell. The cast is now definite and only two changes have been made. Robert Ulin will replace Kenneth Rosenberg as the Sheriff, and Ann Chamberlain will play the part of Mrs. Peters.

Light comedy will be represented by "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward which is expected to be most entertaining and enjoyable. This play offers great opportunities for clever characterizations on the part of the actors and actresses.

"The Warrior's Husband" will be the highlight of the evening. It is a rip-roaring burlesque on the Amazons and is expected to bring the house down in view of the fact that it is so funny and that the costumes and setting in themselves are so very hilarious. The leading role will be played by Margaret Ragan, who will be clad in armor and will have to carry numerous shields and other weapons of war. One of the outstanding spots in the play and the section which, it is hoped, will cause the audience to roll in laughter, is the scene in which Judy Shockett and

(Continued On Page 4)

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Football Dance This Afternoon

The Girls' League will hold an unique meeting this afternoon in the League Room under the direction of the Packard Girls' League members. This annual social will take the form of a Football Tea Dance. The entire football team and the male marshals are the honored guests. Under the guidance of Mr. Hollingworth, an amplifier was set up to allow the victrola to be heard throughout the room. Peggie Montague was the general chairman, capably assisted by Sally Reichert. Elinore Weiss was in charge of the publicity, with Anita Konikow in charge of the invitation committee.

AKERS HOUSE ASSEMBLY

Miss Leden and a group of Akers House pupils have been making plans for an Akers House assembly, to take place on December 7. Although the program is not as yet definitely formulated, music by members of the house is expected to form the main part, with an offering by the Dramatic Society and some form of presentation by the Murivian. There is also a possibility of a singer being obtained. The usual opening exercises and a few words by Miss Leden will also be included.

Seniors To Elect Officers Today

Either today or Monday, the seniors of Lincoln and Akers House go to the polls to choose the officers of the 1939 graduating class. The nominations were made last week by the pupils of these two houses.

The presidential ballot lists Daniel Cadiff, President of Akers House; William Breeyear, President of Lincoln House; Leonard Gelbe, Captain of Marshals, and David Solomon, *Sagamore* editor.

In the field for Vice-President are Joseph Craven, now acting in that capacity for Lincoln House; Grace Lupton, office holder for Akers; Richard Johnson, Nat Rowell, and David Stone, all marshals and prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Candidates for secretary are Jane Miller, Secretaries Elinor Applebaum of Akers House and Wayne Ross of Lincoln, and Mary Kilduff, a member of the school council.

The contest for the post of treasurer is between Honorary Society President Robert Ulin, Lincoln House Treasurer James Guen, Akers House Treasurer Alan Rosenberg; Harry Ernst, who ran him a close second in the last election; and Lea Wolff, head of the French Club.

Hockey, Basketball Squads Begin Practice Sessions

PUCKSTERS OPEN WITH SOMERVILLE TOMORROW

For the past two weeks Coach Bates has had his hockey squad practicing daily in the cage underneath the library. With a strong nucleus returning from last year's third place team, Brookline's hocky mentor is looking forward to a successful season. The team opens its schedule in the Eastern Massachusetts Hockey League against Somerville tomorrow.

The only serious losses from last year's sextet were Capt. Jack Byrne, spark-plug "Soapy" Maguire and all-scholastic goalie Fran

Continued on Page 4

NIXON, SUTHERLAND HEAD RETURNING HOOPSTERS

The first step towards Brookline's supremacy on the court was taken as our new coach, Mr. Gilbert MacDonald, held the first practice session Tuesday afternoon in the gym. He greeted some eighty candidates, a tremendous out-turn which is a very good sign.

Coach MacDonald's aspirations for a league championship are not unfounded, for though the squad may not be over-abounding in rich material, it has the willingness to cooperate with their mentor in

(Continued on Page 4)

Orange and Black Nose Out B.H.S. Gridmen 20-14

Kirraine, Gallagher, Nixon and Smyrnios Star for Red & Blue

Capitalizing on first half breaks, the Newton Orange and Black eleven, led by their all-scholastic co-Capt. Bob Liming, held off a series of last period Brookline rushes to win the 43d annual Turkey Day classic by the narrow margin of 20—14.

Before the crowd of 12,000 had settled back in their seats, Newton taking advantage of two Brookline fumbles had shoved across two tallies and was riding the crest of a 13—0 scoring spurt. The first Newton score came as the result of a fumbled Brookline punt that Newton recovered on the Red and Blue's 15 yard stripe. Two plays later and Newton's Brooks Heath had drawn first blood for the Orange and Black by bucking over from the four yard line. The ensuing kickoff found the ball bounding off a Brookline player's chest and being recovered by Newton on the Wealthy Towners' 44 yard marker. From there, a series of line plays and a pass carried to the B. H. S. two, and Brooks Heath carried it over again from that point. The Brookline eleven played sensational ball and it was only because of Heath's inspired punting that the Red and Blue did not score.

The start of the third quarter found Newton climaxing a 50 yard drive with a Heath to MacNeill pass in the end zone. After Brookline kicked off Leo Gulley intercepted a Garden City pass and carried it down to the Newton 22. A Smyrnios to Carroll pass carried to the 12 and then Brookline uncorking a beautiful end-around pushed across their first tally with Gundy Tirraine carrying. Capt. Ed.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Vol. XLIV DECEMBER 2, 1938 No. 9

Seventy Cents A Day

Daily we have read of schools in different parts of the country closing because of empty public coffers. In Pennsylvania, in Massachusetts, in almost every state of the Union public funds are giving out, and the schools are among the first institutions to be affected. Teachers continue to teach for the benefit of their profession, but many see pay-less-paydays go by.

We in Brookline have begun to feel the pinch of smaller appropriations. The athletic association has had to stage a concerted drive for funds. The amount of paper, pens, pencils, rulers, and anything else you can think of, that is distributed in school, has been curtailed.

Even though all these things are being done, think how fortunate we are. The teachers are being paid; the school is in no danger of closing; almost everybody is happy.

There is, however, a certain group of pupils in the school that throw away valuable time. In study halls they snap elastics, throw wads of paper, tap on the floor, talk, and in every way annoy those who want to take advantage of the opportunity such rooms are supposed to offer. In terms of dollars and cents per pupil. Think what that means if one person throws away forty-five minutes once each week for thirty six weeks—a large loss of approximately twenty-seven dollars per pupil. And there are people who do it not once a week for thirty-six weeks, but two, three, and even four or five times a week.

Ungrateful is he who throws away our parents' twenty-seven dollars of hard earned money. He is the student that causes the towns of the country so much added cost in maintenance. Would you go home and throw away a dozen eggs?

Is it fair that these ungrateful people should be allowed to attend public schools on the expense of some honest persons money? In our estimation the PUBLIC school is no place for a person so extravagant with other peoples money. Let that person attend a private school where he has to pay for almost 'every breath he takes.' L. S. R.

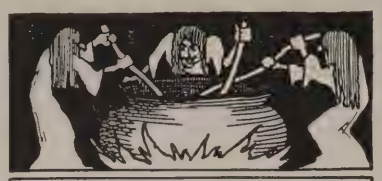
Friday, Dec. 9

Each year at about this time, The Dramatic Society of Brookline High presents three one act plays. In past years, these have always been very successful from both a financial and a cultural standpoint; and this year, it is hoped, will be no exception.

This year the Society is anticipating giving a scholarship to one or possibly more of its deserving members, depending entirely upon the financial outcome of this year's production. At the present time the Dramatic Society is the richest organization in the school, and it feels that it will be using its resources to a very great advantage by presenting just such an award; but the fact remains that it is not rich enough in itself to make a substantial presentation.

We are all familiar with the admirable achievements of the dramatic groups in this school under the direction of Miss Hannon. The plays chosen for the December ninth production are all of special interest and should appeal to every student. The casts are made up of students who have really established themselves among top ranking actors and actresses in the school.

With these points in mind next Friday evening promises to be a most enjoyable one for those who choose to come to Roberts auditorium. Indeed, if not only for the sake of spending an enjoyable evening on your own behalf, come and help some fellow student who will profit by your attendance. Norman Stearns.



H'ya guys and gals!

Just for a change, we ourselves, the stirrers are dashing off (trashing off) an extra speshul pot. So, let 'er go, us. In beginning, we wanna' say that Dick Cubell has made a change for the better with the much-talked of Win Rubin . . . It's a monopoly week-end for Joe Miller: two dates with "the Aps" . . . Then there's Lenny Halpert an' his new girl from New Rochelle. We *did* like New York . . . We pause to offer our congrats to the footballers. They put up a good fight . . . Incidentally, who was the girl who Bob "The Finster" Feinberg snatched from enemy territory between the halfs? They oughta' call him "funster" instead . . . What ever happened to the Hal Kushner-Margie Joseph duet? Have courage, Margie, it's just that he's in training . . . The Pot scooped again! Janice Knoring *is* going to the afore-mentioned dance with Len Goldstein (He must have gotten his car) . . . Prospective invite for Dec. 23: Janet Marcus by Dick Sisson (it's too bad he couldn't get that double date with George Adams at Mattapan) . . . Newies and budding romances: Ann Linderman with Gordon Sleeper; Al Goldsmith and Elaine "Yellow Slacks" Schneider; Shirley Gordon and Morton Wilson (not very budding); Priscilla Bailey and Dick Chmielinski; Jake "Spirit of Huntington" Laven and Barbara Davidoff; Myer Jacobs and Beverly London . . . An' now a special set of Alumni Nuts offered by Bob Berman, ex No. 1, 2, and 3.

Just dropped in the Sag room to say hello, so here are a few brief ditties about the dirties: After an all-too-long period of suspended animation, Sol the Levine is again trying for a touchdown behind Ora London's goal posts . . . and we hear from Spike Rabinowitz that all the Philadelphia sweethearts have found their hearts' desire in "Blondie" (also "Honeychile") Spike Rabinowitz, under the capable tutelage of Brother Lerman of B. L. S. . . . Would Harry and Jim from Penn. stop writing those *thilly* letters to Pauline if they heard about Bert? . . . "Hucker" Kraft apparently healthy and still blushing despite his stunning setback at the hands of Marcia Agoos, now honeymooning in Honolulu, they say . . . Irwin Katz, apparently obeying the call of the wild, couldn't stop from coming back to Brookline a second time after his return to New Haven following Thanksgiving . . . and Joe Strock of Tilton Academy finished a season of bench-warming by playing in that school's last game. The final score was *minus 77*—yea Joe! . . . Belated congrats to Mlle. Deal on her beautiful new glamorous, glorious, renovated and redecorated Sag room . . . And it's now 3:45 and we hafta be leaving but it's on lots better terms with the readers than last year at this time, I bet . . . Bye now!

An thanx a vous Blob . . . Back to B. H. S. and her undergraduates we find Al Jacobson and Betty Simons chummin' . . . Did you see Elly Weis stepping up a class in entertaining a certain Marshall Siff from Harvard? . . . With that, it reaches a *very* late hour (3:46) an' we bid you adieu. Adieu.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Harvard Honors B.H.S. Grads

In the list of recipients of honorary scholarships recently awarded by Harvard College appear the names of a number of former Brookline students. They are: Aaron Levine, '40; Edw. P. Richardson, Jr., '39; Robert B. Rosoff, '39; Charles H. Stern, '41. Scholarships carrying money awards go to Edward H. Addelson, '38; Norman H. Bisson, '39; Seymour Bunshaft, '39; Harold N. Edinburg, '39; Melvin H. Freedman, '41; Arnold S. Gale, '40; Paul Kerins, '41; Arthur H. Klein, '39; Jack D. Porter, '40; Elliot L. Richardson, '41; Harry M. Shooshan, Jr., '39.

THE BROOKLINE HIGH DRAMATIC SOCIETY

PRESENTS

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

TRIFLES

By SUSAN GLASPELL

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

By NOEL COWARD

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

By JULIAN THOMPSON

FRIDAY DECEMBER 9 8 P. M.

ALL SEATS 50 CENTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SEASON

When John Gallagher slashed off tackle in the waning moments of the Newton classic to score six points and then Ed. Nixon followed up by converting the point after they brought the Brookline total to 53 points, more than twice as much as all Red and Blue tallies in the last two years . . . Paul Perkins, sophomore stand-out, crashed two yards into pay territory to start the ball rolling in the Fairhaven game . . . Remember the jubilation in the Brookline stands when the Wealthy Towners came up with a 14—7 victory over New Bedford Vocational. Boy, were we surprised!!! . . . The cheerleaders had a lot of new tricks this season, too. Only when they take a dummy to Newton we'd appreciate it if they'd let the Brookline rooters tear it apart. The goat was O.K. also until one of the girls discovered it wasn't stuffed . . . Ed. Nixon besides being a standout on the line is the Red and Blue's most proficient place-kicker. He personally accounted for five points after touchdowns not to mention practically all the kickoffs . . . Five Red and Blue athletes received honorable mention in various Boston newspapers that have published their all-scholastic choices. Ed. Nixon was chosen by three writers, Gundy Kirraine by two and Paul Perkins, Leo Gulley and Hal Kushner received one choice. In addition to the above we'd like to nominate Bob Carroll, Brookline quarterback, whose line-plunges paved the way for many of the Wealthy Towners' touchdowns and whose hard tackles saved the Red and Blue from having their goal line crossed many more times than it was . . . Returning next year is practically a complete team of regulars from this season . . . Before we quit we'd like to give a vote of thanks to Coach Downes for putting the foot back in football!!!

NEWTON GAME—

(Continued From Page One)

Nixon converted. After an exchange of kicks, the Red and Blue drove down to the Newton 2 yard line, but there the offense stalled, Newton taking the ball on downs and then kicking out to their 35 yard line. Johnny Gallagher, taking the ball on the first play sliced off tackle, reversed his field, and raced 35 yards for the second Brookline score midst the frenzied cheering of the Wealthy Town cohorts. Unfortunately the game ended soon after as the Red and Blue were starting off on another down the field march as they recovered a Newton fumble on the midfield stripe.

Well, hats off to the best Red and Blue eleven that has represented the school for the past several years and with a great many lettermen returning next season, the outlook is extremely bright.

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BASKETBALL—

(Continued From Page One)

moulding a fast, deceptive, and well-balanced unit. He also has some experienced veterans, including such outstanding courtmen as Crowley, Nixon, Sutherland, Kaplan, Stoia, Bogen, Argus, Finnegan, and others.

He will have the boys work out every afternoon in the gym in preparation for a very successful season.

The first league game will be with Arlington at home on January tenth.

"Gundy" Kirraine, star end of the Brookline High football team, was on the receiving end of a new shirt for scoring the first Brookline touchdown in the Thanksgiving game.

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Gloves $1.00 up

FOODS CLUB TO ENGAGE IN MANY ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Foods Club, directed by Miss South, have been of a most interesting nature this year. On Parents' Night the Club had on exhibit many varieties of salad. The committee in charge of this exhibit was Geraldine Robinson, Constance Fennessy, Helen Dillon, Marie Cushing, Erlene Storman, and Barbara Wilson. Assisting the committee in the preparation of Christmas, Easter, St. Valentine's, New Year's, St. Patrick's, Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving salads were Adele Sidman, Jean Skalla, Sylvia Fleisher, Anita Vigoda, Jane and Dorothy Driscoll, Maxine Sawin, and Rosalie McEwan. The exhibition was accorded a most pleasing display of parental interest.

At its last meeting the Foods Club made daintily shaped cookies, which the Red Cross gave to Children's Hospital at Thanksgiving. Another batch will be ready for the Hospital at Christmas.

After the Christmas holidays the Foods Club will hold a Mother's Tea. This is expected to be the highspot of the Winter's acitivities.

The girls of Brookline High School will doubtless be glad to hear that any one may belong to the Foods Club, whether she takes Domestic Science or not. Meetings are held once a week, and dues are five cents per meeting. The money collected is put toward affairs like the forthcoming tea.

ONE ACT PLAYS—

(Continued From Page One)

Nat Rowell engage in a duel and fist fight.

The date of the performance is Friday evening, December 9, at 8 p. m. Tickets are now on sale.

Norman Stearns has recently been appointed advertising manager. However, the sale of tickets has been very slow.

HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sharkey. This year's captain, Hal Kushner, was rated on the all-scholastic second team a year ago at left defense, and will probably be an important factor in Brookline's lineup. Hal will alternate at left-wing when not in his regular position.

"Gundy" Kirraine, regular right defense for the past season, will undoubtedly see a great deal of action centering the first line. "Gundy" broke into the limelight last year against Somerville when he sank the tying goal and a few minutes later shot the winning tally.

Bill Breeyear looks good to hold down the position at right wing which he has done so successfully the past two seasons. Bill has performed notably in the past and should star this season.

Leo Gulley is returning to his regular position at defense for another season. Last year he relieved both Kirraine and Kushner but this season he rates a starting berth.

The return to eligibility of John Gallagher should make up for losses sustained through graduation. John was a regular forward two years ago and is expected to land a starting position this winter. He was easily the fastest skater on the squad his freshman year, and he has improved considerably since then.

While the actual lineup will be in doubt until several practice sessions on the Arena ice have been held, these five players as a nucleus to build around make the future look bright for Brookline pucksters.

Filling the goal will probably be Chet Lipsett. He saw action last year and looked very good at his position. Chet will be hard-pressed, however, by several newcomers including Bill Connelly, Jake Indursky and Jim Drohan.

RADIO CLUB RECORDS

At the last meeting of the radio group the feature event was a demonstration of recording. Mr. Gould expressed hopes that the club would some day own a recording apparatus. The first record was made by faculty members. As it is possible to play a record right after it is made, we were able to hear the readings by Miss Deal, Miss Perrin, Mr. Friedland, Miss Jane Perkins, and Miss Placido immediately.

When the record was played, everyone was greatly amused at hearing himself talk.

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"Room Service"

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV | BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938 | No. 10

Six From Roberts One From Akers Get All A's

As the first quarter ended, it was revealed that eight pupils attained highest honors and 134 pupils had their names placed on the second honor roll.

Roberts House, in one of the finest starts made by a freshman house, led with 55 pupils taking honors.

Akers House came next with 31 pupils on either first or second honor rolls. Following in close order came Packard, Shailer and Lincoln Houses.

B. H. S. HONOR ROLL
First Quarter, 1938-1939
First Honor Roll (All A's)

ROBERTS HOUSE (6)
Julian Cohen, Frederick Holton, Robert Langer, Ida Hirschberg, Phyllis Scheffreen and Isabel Sharenson.

AKERS HOUSE (1)
Robert Ulin.

LINCOLN HOUSE
Miriam Scheinfeldt, P. G.

Second Honor Roll (All A's and B's)

ROBERTS HOUSE (47)
Robert Baker, Eugene Brody, Stanley Feldberg, Herbert Goulston, Samuel Greenberg, Henry Hacker, Arthur Kupperstein, Robert Mealy, Ellis Morton, Lionel Perlo, Gale Raphael, Henry Rivitz, Richard Rosenwald, Eugene Rubin, Alan Schein, Robert Wyner, Claire Adelson, Barbara Alpern, Shirley Applebaum, Evelyn Bialer, Marilyn Bronstein, Helen Ebell, Jacquelyn Edmunds, Rosemarie Farkas, June Forbes, Minna Golden, Ruth Hackel, Barbara Hall, Ruth Hall, Florence Hoffman, Florence Leventhal, Joan Leamy, Vita London, Ann Mackey, Beatrice Millen, Dorsey Parker, Ruth Peabody, Charlotte Prince, Joanne Rogers, Betty Rosenthal, Rosanne Saftel, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Shirlee Schwartz, Phyllis Sherman, Edna Simons, Sydelle Singer and Joan Vitkin.

SHAILER HOUSE (20)
Tobias Berman, Richard Coradeschi, Frank Dick, George Flashenberg, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, Paul Lewis, Paul Perkins, David Quint, Erich Rosenthal, Morton Swartz, John Vandenburgh, Dorothy Burdick, Constance Colpitts, Bernice Diamond, Shirley Helman Jane Holland, Edna Morrison, Dorothy O'Heara and Helen Wish.

PACKARD HOUSE (23)
William Connolly, David Feingold, George Hibbard, Malcolm Katz, Vincent Ladly, Marshall Maltzman, Hayden Ringer, Murray Susskind, Maxine Albert, Claire Caverly, Josephine Coradeschi, Louise Ginsburg, Nancy Graham, Marjorie Hutchins, Anita Konikow, Gertrude Kramer, Jeanne

(Continued on Page 3)

One-Act Plays Offered By Thespians Tonight

SIX BROOKLINE PUPILS IN BOOK SHOP PROGRAM

On Saturday, Dec. 10, B. H. S. students will have the honor of presenting the second of the series of four book reviews under the auspices of the New England School Library Association and the Book Shop. The program, which will be held at Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, Boston, at 10:30 o'clock, is under the direction of the English Club, with the cooperation of Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Siebens.

Page Lauriat will act as chairman of the program. Robert Lundblad will present two modern plays, "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets and Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," "The Story of the Winged S," a biography by Sikorsky, will be discussed by Robert Ulin. Betsy Parker will give a report on a novel, and Janet Bwins will review a biography. Another novel will be presented by Grace Lupton.

(Continued On Page 4)

B. H. S. CHESSMEN ROLL OVER HUNTINGTON, 5-3

The Brookline High School Chess team romped to a 6-2 victory over Huntington last Monday, December 5th. The list of victors runs as follows: Lionel Perlo, Leon Katzeff, Boris Haskell, Winifred Rubin, and James Hickey. The two losers were William Herwitz and Seymour Davidoff. Perlo, a promising freshman, provided the sensational upset of the day when he defeated Paul Goldberg of Huntington with surprising ease. Winifred Rubin also achieved an upset when she triumphed over Myer Jacobs. For the first time in his tournament experience, William Herwitz was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated, by Brady of Huntington, who is considered one of the best amateur players in this district. The team shows great promise of compiling a perfect record for the rest of the season. A return match will be held with Huntington Monday, December 12th, at Huntington.

ONE TRAGEDY, PAIR OF COMEDIES ON BILL FOR EVENING

Tonight's the night
The school's the place,
This year's plays
Will set the pace.

The first play on the program will be "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward. The leading roles will be played by June Scholnick as Lady Gilpin, or more intimately, just plain Piggie, and Robert Lundblad as Peter Gilpin. Bob may be remembered for his splendid performances in last year's three one-act plays, in which he so ably handled two parts, in prize speaking, and finally, as the superb Mr. Psmith in "Leave It To Psmith." In the supporting cast we find that typical Englishman of B. H. S., Page Lauriat, playing the part of a typical English lobby lizard, Major Gosling. As Mrs. Wadhurst, we find Mildred Salins and playing opposite her as Mr. Wadhurst, we find last year's society butler in "Leave It To Psmith," William Herwitz. Richard Johnson, also of last year's fame, will appear as Lieut. Corbett. Howard Bensusan, as Mr. Burnham, Betsy Parker, as Claire Wedderburn, and Barbara McKenzie, as Walters, are all doing a splendid job in preparing for their first appearance in three one-act plays.

"Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, will be the second presentation of the evening. Claire Caverly, as Mrs. Hale and Ann Chamberlain, as Mrs. Peters, are working together wonderfully well in the leading roles. Both are noted for brilliant performances in scholarship dramatics and three one-act plays in past

Continued on Page 4

Red and Blue Icemen Lead Loop After Triumph Over Somerville

B. H. S. SEXTET SCORES TWICE IN OPENING MOMENTS

BOSTON ARENA, Sat. Dec. 3—Brookline's fast-skating hockey team today took over the lead of the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic hockey league as it swept to a dramatic 5-3 win over a powerful Somerville sextet. The Red and Blue pucksters found themselves on the top of the league heap when the other six teams came through with tie games in the other three scheduled matches. It has been several years since any Brookline team has been leading the list in its respective sport but the Bates-men proved themselves by far the best team on the ice in the League's opening encounters.

Brookline came on in the final game of the afternoon facing Somerville in a clash that on paper

(Continued on Page 3)

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The Sagamore

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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VOL. XLIV DECEMBER 9, 1938 No. 10

A Victory Loan

Not so many years ago, mention of the word tuberculosis evoked a shudder of horror from the listener. It represented a grim scavenger from the world of shadows, clothed in the murky blackness of ignorance, about which nothing was known save the dreadful extent of its ravages. Once that claw-like hand reached out and seized its victim with its cruel talons, there was naught to struggle against its hold, excepting fear and despair and a prayer for the end to some soon. This spectre formed the keenest edge in death's grim reaper, his most successful agent against mortal endeavors to live past the prime of life.

Slowly the forces of science rallied from the disappointment of repeated defeat. For years they carried on the war with microscope and test-tube, winning battle after battle, taking outpost after outpost, behind the lines in the laboratory and in the front trenches of the hospitals. Ray by ray, beam by beam, the light of knowledge penetrated the inky realm of the unknown; the furtive shadows of fear and misunderstanding fled before the overpowering radiance of truth.

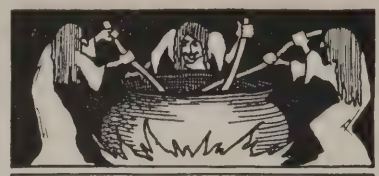
Today the medical profession can meet the killer tuberculosis in the open, with a full comprehension of its antagonist's characteristics. The winding trails and blind alleys which baffled it for so long have been dissipated by research; it can find the monster's scent, track it to its lair, and eventually strike home the death blow. Rows of gleaming test-tubes, armies of trained physicians, and thousands of airy sanatoria are ever on the watch, protecting the American home against a sudden attack.

To support this great and necessary line of defense, however, funds must be raised by some medium. For this purpose the National Tuberculosis Association conducts each year a campaign to sell Christmas seals. By buying even a small number of them you are helping to protect your own home and loved ones. The tuberculin test and other new and potent weapons have given the white knight of science the power to wipe tuberculosis forever from the earth and make it a thing unknown in years to come. As the Americans of 1917 were called on to buy bonds to aid in the battle against tyranny and oppression, so now the Americans of 1938 are called upon to buy seals in the fight against misery and disease. Do your part! Buy your share of Christmas seals tomorrow. Those few pennies may save the life of one dear to you.

An Improvement

About a year ago at this time, the school was just recovering from the shock of the death from automobile accidents of an alumnus and a senior of Brookline High. There appeared at that time in these columns a sharp warning to all young motorists. Also, at that time, one of the ever-prevalent rumors of legislation raising the age for eligibility for drivers licenses was circulated. The school at large obviously took to heart these two deaths and the threat of a curb on their "sacred" rights. Now as a result of this sense of responsibility it is our privilege to offer a more pleasant set of facts and well-deserved compliments. During this past year, there have been no serious accidents as a result of the careless driving of Brookline students. Even more important, there have been issued recently statistics proving conclusively that youths from 16 to 18 *all over the country* have established an unusual record for proper use of their driving privileges. The challenge issued to the younger generation has been answered satisfactorily.

Yet, we must not think that our problems are ended. There is no doubt that, if any wave of fatal accidents should recur, an aroused public would denounce the high school student as an uneducated, unethical, ill-mannered and thoroughly irresponsible creature. Furthermore, this same incensed group of people could very easily and certainly justly bring about a definite restriction on the privileges now enjoyed by our age group. Therefore, let us temper our joy over the improvement of our statistical rating and popular estimation, by a stern resolve to continue this improvement and to firmly entrench ourselves in the minds of our elders as a generation to be praised and, what is more, trusted; in short, let us ensure for the students now in lower grades the benefits and advantages that we now enjoy.



THE MELTING POT

Returning again to the thousands of studes which wish to compose a Melting Pot, we give you Smith, Blauer, Lawrie Inc.

Every day is a day of reckoning, but turday is the day for you hot turks of B. H. S! So, pull in your ears and turn off the fan, 'cause here it comes . . . It was "stew" bad for "John Dear" Gallagher that there were seven other guys in the car when he took "Doris Dear" Lehneman to a recent clambake . . . "Big Jim" Shanahan and Millie Kroeger doing a swell job together, hitting it off nicely . . . The Brooklinites weren't the only ones who lost their pants Turkey Day—Nat Rowell is still looking for his . . . Gordon Sleeper has met his French dream in Brighton. Hope your GOOD dreams come true, Sleepy . . . Fred Cook is still looking forward to taking out Ruthie Hallenbrook! Cheer up, Freddie . . . A certain Dave Cliff is taking precautions not to get short-circuited by a 100-watt Edison Electric salesman who also looks at Phyllis Rowe with adoring eyes . . . Tessie McCormick and Stew Holdsworth are doing research work in the library nightly . . . (Tess' library) . . . Bud "Floogie" O'Donnell, Nancy Vincens, Dick Hagburg right triangle with Hagburg at the RIGHT angle . . . George Hibbard is walking DOWN hills and right past Hill's to see Eleanor Rice . . . We think Ed Nixon has taken a fancy to Marie Dahlen . . . Ann Replogle threw a fit of mental dyspepsia when Bill Breeyear was hit in the face at the hockey game—what a pair . . . Rumor has it that Brad Caldwell and Peggy Johnson have been playing baseball. The pitching has been quite good of late, but "Slugger" Brad got to second base by no error—ah! that national game . . . An old flame never dies: Jim "Romeo" Murphy—he has an E on everything, yellow papers and his name— and Peggy "Butcher" Keith . . . "Big Stoop" McGrath sez, "Foo on Nancy Beaver Bernard!" . . . What do you think of "Cliffy" Burgess trying to sell the Brookline-Newton rally permit to some followers of the Orange and Black? . . . Geometric problem: Step One: Ed Brown of Harvard is Jack Gallagher's cousin —Step Two: He is also Janet McKay's present flame — Step Three: Doris Anne Lehnerman is Jack's one and only—Step Four: She is also Janet's best friend—Step Five: 2 plus 2 equals 4—Step Six: This foursome is *the* thing at B. H. S. (So what?) . . . This colyum wouldn't be complet without men - tion - ing Anne "Diary" Linderman. We suggest she start a serial in the Sagamore and then you boys can send your pins for the last installment to add to her collection . . . Well goomby.

Well, after that fusillade of foo us stirrers have nothing to say except we're still—

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

HADASSAH DANCE

Plans for the annual Sub-Junior Hadassah winter formal have been completed. The dance, expected to be one of the season's best, will be held in the Terrace dining room of the Hotel Statler on Dec. 29 with the music of Leighton Noble and his orchestra.

Squad of 35 Out For Swimming

The B. H. S. Aquarians face a hard season. They meet nine opponents in the short space of three months. The squad numbers 35 but it lacks a sufficient number of veterans. Heading these veterans, Capt. Dick Chmielinski seems to be our star. Backing him up, we have Al McNeilly, our 200 ace; George Harris, our backstroker and Tommy Hunter, who specializes in the breaststroke. All boys who would like to try out for the team can meet Coach Coutts any Tuesday or Thursday at the tank.

RECENT ALUMNI IN ATHLETICS

Brookline grads don't seem to be doing so badly, athletically, for themselves at college. At B. U. Cliff Fitzpatrick, Gale Foster and Phil Belson received their freshman numerals in football. Cliff just received his basketball uniform and will play for the Terriers soon. Phil Finn made his football numerals at Tufts. From Harvard we hear that Bob Berman has taken out fencing equipment.

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Orpheus Ensemble Offers Program

A very interesting program of classical music was presented to the student body by the Orpheus Ensemble in Assemblies on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. The first part of the program was devoted to music of the Eighteenth Century. Mozart's Minuet from his Symphony in D-flat was a very charming opening number, followed by the Gavotte from Gluck's "Paris and Helen." The "Turkish March" by genial Ludwig Van Beethoven was the last of the series of Eighteenth Century compositions.

The "strings" of the Ensemble alone played two numbers by the Vienniese Franz Schubert, Minuet and "Ballet Music" from the opera "Rosamunde." Group No. 3 featured pieces by more recent composers. The whole Ensemble joined in the beautiful "Song of India" by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakoff, which was received enthusiastically by the students. Roger Quilter's melodious "Moonlight on the Lake" was followed by the temperamental "Dance of the Slaves" from "Aida" by Guiseppe Verdi. The greatly successful program was closed by the "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Mr. Burbank, leader of the group, deserves much credit for this well-performed concert. As most of last year's members graduated, he had to form an almost entirely new ensemble. New members in the group this year are Vera Kassman, violin; Robert Rouffa, clarinet; Gloria Shain, piano; Rozanne Saftel, flute; Chester Shapiro, trombone; David Small, violin; and Norton Wolff, alto saxophone. Last but not least, let us mention Shirley Grossman, who did a good job announcing the numbers.

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HOCKEY—

(Continued From Page One)

looked outstanding and promised fireworks. Things started out with a bang and before the first period was three minutes old the Wealthy Towners had hung up two goals over their baffled opponents. Breeyear started it off by dropping the first one in at 1:17 and Gundy Kirrane followed him up by sinking another one from the blue line at 2:23.

Somerville retaliated several minutes later when its crack forward, Herlihy, beat Lipsett on a fast play from scrimmage. The second period had barely got under way when Herlihy broke through again this time with the equalizer at :57. Somerville's threat ended right there however as Kirrane, assisted by Gallagher, sank his second goal for the day, and several minutes later Hal Kushner came through with still another for the Red and Blue at 8:54.

The third period started slowly with Brookline continually down in Somerville's territory but Somerville's Herlihy struck again. This time he soloed down the right side boards and just before he was tangled up by Leo Gulley, laid down a beautiful pass to Roy Arnold who batted it in at 1:10.

Somerville never came close again as Powers of Brookline put the game on ice with a long shot that caught the corner of the cage. This was the last goal scored and the game ended that way with the Red and Blue on the long end of the 5-3 count.

It was an auspicious start for the Red and Blue pucksters who this year are pointing for the League championship. Only three years has the team been going but practically all the boys comprising the starting line-up this year played last year. This was an obvious advantage for the Wealthy Towners for the smooth passing and adept shooting of the Brookline team contrasted sharply with the awkward playing of several of the teams in the League. The Breeyear-Kirrane-Gallagher line looked the best on the ice but Coach Bates has an equally promising second line coming up.

There was one thing that was very noticeable at the Arena. The attendance was pitiful. Brookline has the easiest access to this ice-rink and certainly more than the few Brookline rooters that were present should show up.

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued From Page One)

Newman, Elizabeth Peabody, Alice Richmond, Lucille Rubin, Elaine Schneider, Gloria Shain and Marjorie Tice.

AKERS HOUSE (31)

John Croke, Melvin Davis, Donald Dick, Donald Hackel, Stewart McCullough, David Nadel, David Solomon, Robert Stillson, Morton Wilson, Elinor Applebaum, Elizabeth Barry, Shirley Dane, Janet Gale, Eleanor Garland, Phyllis Glaser, Barbara Greenbaum, Shirley Grossman, Ruth Langer, Pauline Lewenstein, Beatrice Milton, Shirley Newman, Elinore Nollman, Elizabeth Parker, Elaine Sercol, Naomi Sharenson, Phyllis Talcofsky, Gertrude Thannhauser, Ruth Walper, Kathleen White, Catherine Wingate and Lea Wolff.

LINCOLN HOUSE (13)

Jacob Bernstein, Bernard Hershberg, Frank MacDonald, P. G.; Walter Ray, Leonard Rubin, Margaret Adams, P. G.; Doris Baker, P. G.; Charlotte Coughlan, P. G.; Marguerite Donnelly, P. G.; Gertrude McGrail, P. G.; Jane Miller, June Rosenberg and Barbara Taylor, P. G.

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La Tunta Plans Spanish Clubs Christmas Fete

La Tunta, executive board of the Spanish Club, met in Room 206 Monday afternoon to formulate the program for the Christmas meeting. This gathering is the most significant and congenial of the year, since it is the time for the initiation of new members. The initiates must have completed the first quarter of sophomore Spanish with a "B" grade, in order to attend. The date was set for the twenty-second of December, and Miss Adams, former executive of the Spanish department, is to be the speaker of the day.

Plans for a February meeting were, also, considered, including the dramatization previously proposed for this reunion. Miss Placido announced that all members were eligible for try-outs. This is, indeed, an opportunity for the newcomers to show their dramatic and scholastic ability.

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BOOK REVIEW—

(Continued From Page One)

The guest speaker of the morning will be Mr. Warren Hale, publicity manager of Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co. All students are invited to attend as no tickets or admission will be necessary.

Flying Pucks

After Tuesday's 5:30 hockey practise Coach Bates is still optimistic about Brookline's hockey prospects.

A switch in the lineup may give an added strength to Brookline's scoring possibilities. It seems likely that the starting forward line may find Hal Kushner at left wing, Gundy Kirraine at center and John Gallagher at right wing. This line with its speed and scoring ability should rate as high as or higher than any other forward line in the league.

At defense Leo Gulley will probably team up behind the starting line with either Ed Grant or Joe Johnson, both of whom will see service.

An alternate line will probably make its first appearance with Red Green at left wing, George Powers at center, and Bill Breeyear at right wing. Hal Kushner and Gundy Kirraine will undoubtedly be on defense behind this forward wall.

If Chet Lipsett gets over his cold, he will rate the starting assignment in the nets. Coach Bates was pleased with his performance in his initial start in a league game last Saturday. Closely pushing Chet for his post are Jake Sudewishy and George Hibbard. Both of these boys should see action before long.

The game against Dedham this week is a vitally important one. Dedham is a strong contender for championship honors. Our team expects to explode Dedham's chances in Saturday's fray and retain its hold on the league lead.

Coach Bates expressed decided approval of the team's play last Saturday. Barring a few lapses by various members of the team in carrying out their assignments, the play was surprisingly smooth for the first game after only two practice sessions.

Coach Bates gave his opinion of tomorrow's game as follows:

"Two of the leading pennant contenders to meet in a hotly contested game. Brookline has the edge."

DRAMATICS —

(Continued from Page 1)

years. Bob Ulin as the sheriff, Maxwell Harvey, as Lewis Hale, and George Rittenberg, as the attorney make up an admirable supporting cast. A noteworthy fact is that "Trifles" is known to be one of the best written American one-act plays.

The third and final play of the evening will be a hilarious burlesque on the Amazons at the time when the women held the power and the power rested in the girdle (belt) of Hippolyte, their general. How this power is stolen from her and how the men again gain their prestige is the story of "The Warrior's Husband." The leading roles will be played by Margaret Ragan, last year's Prize Speaking winner, and Nat Rowell, last year's brilliant criminal, Coutts. Jason Marks, a newcomer but a fine actor, will play the part of Hercules. Judy Shockett and Nat Cohen playing opposite each other, are both doing a great job in making the play the riotous one that it is. Kathleen Greenwood, another newcomer to the B. H. S. stage, is cast as Buria.

All three casts have been under the able guidance of Miss Hannon for several weeks now, and tonight's performance will surely reward them for their efforts.

ATTENTION SENIORS—

Attention Seniors! Have your yearbook pictures taken now!

It is a simple matter to go to Purdy Photographers whose studio is located at 160 Tremont street, and the sooner the picture is taken the less bother it is to the graduate as mid-years are coming and an early appointment guarantees efficient service. Do not delay! Be sure that your photograph will not be missing in the Murivian issue of 1939.

CAMERA CLUB HEAR TALK ON SHUTTERS

A discussion of shutters featured the meeting of the Camera Club on Friday, Dec. 2. After David Small was elected the new club treasurer, President Al Lowe introduced Mr. Charles Durand of Reed's Camera Shop, Cambridge. Mr. Durand gave a lecture on shutters, which he demonstrated with some very expensive equipment. After the lecture there was an open forum question period. The members questioned Mr. Durand on his lecture and he helped solve some of their problems concerning photography in general.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938 No. 11

DANIEL CADIFF CHOSEN 1938-39 CLASS PRESIDENT

Dramatic Society Plays Enjoyed By Audience

The 1938 edition of the three one-act plays has passed into history. This year's presentation by the Dramatic Society incorporated plays of three types. "Hands Across the Sea" opened the program in a light vein. Stark tragedy and intricate plot development as offered in "Trifles" changed completely the mood of the audience. The other extreme was reached in "The Warrior's Husband," as light a burlesque as has been seen on the Brookline stage in many years. On the whole, the program was well balanced according to the tradition in these presentations; however, the jump from extreme to extreme left the audience, appreciably larger than in past years, somewhat restless during the slow, profound movement of "Trifles." Each play showed genuine talent and able coaching, although there were of course, many flaws in the individual productions.

"Hands Across the Sea," an English living-room comedy of dialogue and little plot by Noel Coward, was well acted for the most part. Ruth Cohen, accepting the part only four days before the plays, performed admirably in the leading role, holding together the humorously disorganized action. Bob Lundblad, as the disgusted husband, did his usual good work; Page Lauriat was England itself in his interpretation of his supporting role. Mention must be made of William Herwitz, who,

(Continued On Page 4)

BROOKLINE H. S. PUPILS PRESENT BOOK REVIEWS

On Saturday morning, December 10, at Perkins Hall, Brookline high school students reviewed a group of recent books. This project was one handled entirely by students and members of the English Club. As chairman of the group, Page Lauriat informally introduced the speakers after Miss Lily of the *Old Corner Bookstore* had delivered the meeting into the hands of the pupils.

The program started with Grace Lupton's capable criticism of *Testament* by Hutchinson, a tale of the trials and hardships of Russia. She was followed by Betsy Parker's humorous summary of Young's *Doctor Bradley Remembers.* Our busy actor, Robert Lundblad, then gave an excellent

(Continued on Page 3)

CLASS PRESIDENT

The unhappy cast of Dan's countenance is due solely to the fact that the picture was taken before elections

OTHER OFFICES FILLED BY LUPTON, GREENE APPLEBAUM

The graduating class of 1939 placed Daniel Cadiff at its head in the election held last Friday. The graduating pupils of Akers and Lincoln House chose Grace Lupton, vice-president, Elinore Applebaum, secretary, and James Greene, treasurer.

Cadiff, president of Akers House for the past two years, was challenged principally by William Breeyear, who carried Lincoln House by a large margin. However, a strong lead maintained in Akers House over Breeyear and his other two opponents, Leonard Geller and David Solomon, gave Cadiff a fairly strong lead of 30 votes in the final returns. Geller and Solomon well quite far behind in the polling.

In the voting for the office of vice-president, Grace Lupton was chosen to the same office as she has held in Akers House since his freshman year. Grace, who has scarcely been approached, in past elections, was closely trailed by Joe Craven, who was recently chosen to the vice-presidency of Lincoln House. He received strong support from that house. Dave Stone polled third, trailing the leader by 40 votes. Nat Rowell and Dick Johnson ran far behind. Grace, besides her Akers House posts, has been prominent in Girls' League activities and is co-head of the bank and a member of Alpha Pi.

Third in the parade of Akers House officers to be elected to the same position in the clas sofficers is Eleanor Applebaum, who was chosen secretary of the class of '39 by a conclusive margin. Mary Kilduff

(Continued on Page 3)

Boys League Gets Underway At Assembly, Big Rally

SPEECHES BY STUDENTS FEATURE PROGRAM IN AUDITORIUM

The boys of Roberts and Shailer Houses held their first boys' club meeting in the Auditorium Wednesday. The four hundred boys o fthe two lower houses were, for the first time, fully informed about this new boys' organization. The speakers at the program included Ji mFienberg, Bill Cashen, Jack Dreyfuss, Stan Goff and Mr. Flemings, the faculty adviser.

After Paul Perkins read a selection from the Bible, he introduced the master of ceremonies, Jim Fienberg, who proceeded to inform the boys about the idea as a whole. He also suggested that the club could be divided into three major sections: sports, social activities, and

(Continued on Page Three)

SPEAKER, PLAY, MOVIE IS HEADLINE RALLY WEDNESDAY

The boys of Roberts and Shailer Houses, organizing a boys' club, will hold their first meeting in the Auditorium nextWednesday, December 21, at 1:45. This monster rally is to follo wup the auditorium period held Wednesday.

A well rounded program is planned for next Wednesday with the major features a comedy skit, speakers, movies, refreshments, and perhaps a swing band.

The short play is entitled "J. Caesar," a burlesque of Shakespear's "Julius Caesar." The comedy was written by a graduate of Brookline High School and is highly amusing. The cast is to be made up of all boys, and reads as follows: Edwin Olson; Brutus, Alvin Finn;

(Continued on Page Three)

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Vol. XLIV DECEMBER 16, 1938 No. 11

Keep Up The Spirit

Now that the football season is over, the school's athletic hopefuls turn to the winter sports,—basketball, hockey, swimming, and track. Though these sports perhaps do not rank with football in popular appeal, they are nevertheless every bit as worthy of support.

With football it was a case of supporting in an endeavor to save our entire athletic structure, and the school responded nobly in the emergency. Now there is no longer such a desperate need. The crisis has been met and passed.

However, it is the obligation of Brookline students to back these winter sport teams to just as full an extent as football. While there is not such a great financial need, a big crowd behind them cheering means just as much to the boys competing. If sports which heretofore have not been income-producing can bring in money this year, their continuance will be assured.

Too Few in Too Many

This past quarter has been an exceptionally busy one for some of the students of Brookline High. To an outsider, this statement might appear to be complimentary; but actually it is just the opposite. The explanation of this lies, simply enough, in the word "some."

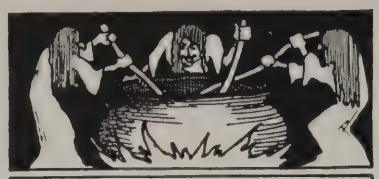
At B. H. S., there are approximately twenty-five activities carried on after one-thirty. This is a comparatively large number when we consider other institutions of learning; but it is a frightfully small number when we consider the number of students attending B. H. S. from day to day. It is interesting to note that out of the two thousand boys and girls enrolled, about fifteen hundred leave school promptly at one-thirty or upon dismissal from makeup classes. By simple mathematics this leaves five hundred students to take part in one or more activities. This is indeed a respectable number, but upon closer research, we find that more than one-half of these have enrolled in one and only one of the activities. This is where the sad part comes in, for we distribute these two hundred and fifty pupils among the twenty-four remaining activities and we find that there either aren't enough members in the clubs or on the football or tennis teams or else "some" of those remaining take part in eight, nine, and even more of them.

This is just the point we want to emphasize: there are too few pupils in too many activities.

—N. S.

Margaret O'Leary

Margaret O'Leary, of Akers House, who died on Friday, December 2nd, will be sadly missed by her many school friends. Margaret, better known as "Peggy," transferred to Brookline High School from York High School in 1936. While here she played in the orchestra, and was on the basketball team for two consecutive years. Her great ambition this year was to see the B. H. S. football team defeat Newton. "Peggy" had a pleasing personality, and during her two years at B. H. S. had acquired a large circle of friends.



THE MELTING POT

Well, studes, here we are again with Ted Porosky and a half of the Gibbons family, Martin. These two ferrets have dug out creditable dirt which they have thereupon put together in the form of a Melting Pot. Read on, victims!!

In the tranquillity of 96 Naples road (suite 3) we "Begin Our Beguine" . . . Last Friday, while in a quandary, Len Goldstein searched the Atlas for Janice and the other man . . . Bob "Stag" Shay broke out with a date although he had to wait 20 minutes for his Amazon Sue Briggs to take off her armor . . . Jake "Billiard Ball" Murphy took his imported talent to see Doc Faustis and his magicians. We doubt if he learned any new tricks . . . Bill Hurley declared himself a bachelor because of Tess McCormick's latest steady Stu Holdsworth . . . Let's mention Ruth "Stag" Walper, who met Levin and Geller on the inside of dramatics . . . Also seen at dramatics; Secretary El Applebaum and Ed "Problem Child" Riley who beat out Joe Miller for the "night" . . .

Now for some B. H. S. movie propaganda: Larry "That Certain Age" Hickey and Eunice "Girl on Probation" Seidenberg are still yearning for this undeserved publicity . . . Anne "Boy's Town" Linderman and Hoib "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off" Ham was also seen at dramatics . . . But "Brother Rat" O'Donnell attended the affair holding his 40 gal., Columbus ave., umbrella chapeau.

Today's eternal triangle: Bill "Grim Reaper" McGrath, Peggy Keith, and the ex-Favorite one Bryant Smith . . . The May School dubs are losing their stride with the Rhode Island girl Joseph leading the pack . . .

Joke of the year: Mike Yorra . . . Opportunity knocks every day until 2:30 for Bill Finerty whose latest crush is Norma Coughlin.

Announcement: If there are any who care to get fixed up with a Gable or a Harlow just call Asp. 0625 (pass word "feex"). We can fix you up with a Gallagher or a Cavanaugh or a Broude or a Bailey.

Just found in the basket—Charlie Smyrnios and Marcia Wheeler . . . "Bun" Solomon still has the upper hand over Rothenberg and "Newtie" on the little Applebaum . . . "Gundy" Kirraine was seen coming out of a well known Westbourne Terr. residence like 60 . . . Our friend Marilyn Millen must be busy Xmas, so postpone the calls, as the Virginian is coming home.

Richard "Killer Diller" Chimelinski and Judy Shocket are even spending the afternoons together . . . Harriet Agoos is exhausted by Gene's 'baloney,' and has taken on his Uncle Benny . . . Chet "All America" Lipsett has been seen dodging his friends with his one and only, Evelyn Ferngold . . . Elaine "Wat a Gal" Schneider has been keeping the home fires burning for Jack Golden.

To conclude—no pot would be complete without James "If I Were King" Shanahan and Millicent Kroeger. The affair is now starting its 6th anniversary. If anyone wishes to see us, after reading this, we will be back Tuesday. Thankyouse for listening.

Well, that wasn't so bad for a coupla amateurs, but tanks Ted and Martie! Next week we'll try and get a female or two but if not don't forget we're still

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

ALUMNI

EVANSTON, Ill.—Ruth Orenberg, 147 Coolidge street, was one of the eight students recently initiated into the Northwestern University chapter of Phi Iota Sigma, national honorary fraternity for students of romance languages.

Miss Orenberg, a graduate of Brookline High School, is a junior in Northwestern's school of liberal arts.

STAMP CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBIT, CONTEST

The monthly business meeting of the Stamp Club was held on Tuesday, December 6. The club members in a discussion about the holding of a stamp exhibition and contest. Any member of the Stamp Club may enter. A list of the requirements will be posted in room 231. All entries must be turned in during the second week of January. Prizes will be given for the three best entries. The judge will be one of the stamp-collecting members of the faculty. The prize entries will be exhibited in showcases around the school.

After the discussion was closed, Justin Frankel gave an interesting talk on the types of paper used in the making of stamps

Dedham Topples B.H.S. Hockey Sextet from Eastern League Lead

Brookline Nosed Out By Dedham In 2-1 Upset

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	T	L	Pts
Dedham	1	1	0	3
Brockton	1	1	0	3
Malden	1	1	0	3
Brookline	1	0	1	2
Lexington ..	0	2	0	2
Somerville ..	0	1	1	1
Hudson	0	1	1	1
Natick	0	1	1	1

An unfortunate Brookline sextet fell from the ranks of the undefeated as a stubborn Dedham team knocked them from the top of the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Hockey League in a fiercely contested match last Saturday The very score of 2-1 indicates the closeness of the match, and Brookline rooters have no reason to be disheartened as only a point separates them from the top.

The first period started off fast and furious with both teams playing wide-open hockey. Dedham scored first with MacKinnon rifling a shot past Lipsett on a fast-breaking play at 4:35. The Red-and-Blue had several scoring opportunities, but Larry Armour in the Dedham nets was just a bit too fast for them.

Coach Bates must have given the team an inspired fight talk between the periods for the second canto was but fifteen seconds old, when Gundy Kirrane, high-scoring Brookline center, beat Goalie Armour with the equalizer.

It looked as though the classy Brookline pucksters had really started to open up but four minutes later Davidson, a Dedham freshman, broke away from scrimmage and fired a beautiful shot past Lipsett that ultimately won the game. That ended the scoring for the day but the play continued just as fast and colorful.

As the final period opened it looked as though the Red-and-Blue might retaliate again but the players tired rapidly, and at the end of the game Dedham was again pressing.

Chet Lipsett looked very good in the nets and seems improved after every session on the ice. For the second week in a row Bill Kirrane stood out at forward and Hal Kushner returned to his last year's form as he played brilliantly on defense.

Again Mr. Bates is switching players about and in this week's encounter with Hudson several new faces will be seen. Hudson boasts a strong array of players and this Saturday's match should prove equally as interesting as last week's. However, let's hope the Wealthy Towners come out on the long end of the score this time.

BOOK REVIEW —

(Continued from Page 1)

critique of Odet's *Golden Boy* and Carrol's recent *Shadow and Substance*. Carl Van Doren's excellent biography *Benjamin Franklin*, and Sikorsky's *Story of the Winged S*, reviewed by Janet Burns and Robert Ulin respectively, finished the young people's part in the occasion.

Page Lauriat next introduced the publicity agent from Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Company. At the close of the program, the large crowd was invited to view the Dickens' Village on the platform, and speak with the speaker personally. It was a morning well spent, and successful only because of the continued cooperation of our librarian, Mrs. Siebens; Mr. Wilkinson, the reviewers and the audience. Undoubtedly Brooklinites will attend the next program in February, under the auspices of Newton High School.

BOYS' LEAGUE ASSEMBLY —

(Continued From Page One)

cultural groups.

Bill Cashen then spoke about the sports which the club might offer. These ma yinclude pingpong, boxing, wrestling, fencing, pool, bowling, and hikes. He also stated that an intra-mural sporting organization might be fostered, which would give those boys, not of varsity sports team material, a chance to partake in almost any sports they desire.

After a short band selection, the next speaker, Jack Dreyfuss, spoke to the boys about closer school unity. To illustrate this point, he said that a class A cheering section may be formed which would make the other schools look up and take notice.

Stan Goff was then presented, and he gave those present a good idea of just what the club would offer culturally. He also spoke of forming such groups as discussion and dramatic.

Mr. Flemings then brought the meeting to a close with a short talk o nthe necessity of boys getting together and doing the many things that they would otherwise be unable to attempt.

CLASS OFFICERS —

(Continued From Page One)

and Wayne Ross were closely bunched about 30 votes behind the leader. Jane Miller was the fourth candidate on the ballot. Eleanor has been secretary of Akers House for four years, is president of the Girls' League, and assistant captain of marshals. She, too, is a member of Alpha Pi.

In the treasurer election, James Greene emerged victor from a tight race with Alan Rosenberg by the scant margin of a few votes. Harry Ernst, Robert Ulin, and Leo Wolff were far behind the two leaders. Alan Rosenberg, elected treasurer of Akers House last year, ran ahead in his own house, but dropped the lead to Greene in Lincoln House. Jim was formerly treasurer of Lincoln House. Ruth Brady, who was second to Jim in the previous house election, now takes over the post vacated by the class treasurer.

BOYS' LEAGUE RALLY —

(Continued From Page One)

Cassius, Bill Mahoney.

Mr. Prior is going to obtain some prominent man in the world of sports as speaker. There will probably be another speaker from some well known boys' organization, who will speak on Boys' Clubs activities.

The movies will consist of several short subjects, probably including some Harvard football reels.

Continued on Page 4

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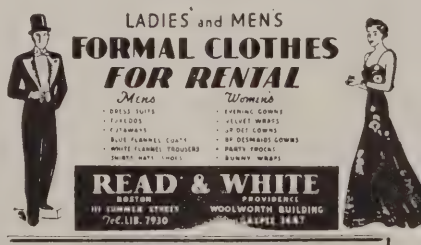

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Cercle Francais Hears 2 Plays At Xmas Fete

The second meeting of the French Club was held Thursday afternoon, December 8, in the Girls' League Room. Before the meeting was opened the orchestra, composed of members of the club, played a few selections. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by Naomi Sharenson and Dave Solomon respectively. Phyllis Rosen, the vice-president, then read introductions to two plays, the first of which was "Le Professeur Distrait" (the Absent-Minded Professor). In the cast were Morton Schwartz, Teddy Shapiro, Eric Rosenthal, Lewis White, Harold Brown, Tobias Berman, Dorothy Johnson, Allen Pirsch, Melvin Strauss, and Amy Cohen.

After the play the club sang French Christmas carols, and the other play was enacted. The play, entitled "Parlez-moi d'Amour," concerned a poet who was constantly annoyed by the singing of "parlez-moi d'amour," only to find that his fiancee sang the song, too. The roles were portrayed by Reynold Pearlstein,

ONE-ACT PLAYS —

(Continued from Page 1)

in a comic part of unusual show-stealing possibilities, did more than his share to hold together the play. Dick Johnson, Howard Bensusan, Betsy Parker, Mildred Salins, and Barbara McKenzie supported the leads well.

"Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, was of overwhelming contrast to its charming and pleasant predecessor. Here was a completely serious, thoroughly unpleasant, and slow-moving tragedy which unfortunately caught the audience in the wrong mood and was partly spoiled by the inattentiveness of the listeners. Ann Chamberlain and Claire Caverly acted their parts well, although several of their dialogues dragged noticeably. George Rittenberg filled the bill as the inquiring detective; Maxwell Harvey told his story audibly and clearly; and Robert Ulin, in a minor role, filled out the cast as the country sheriff. The effect of the play was intended to be gloomy, and the acting carried this out. In this lies its value as a production.

The last attraction of the evening was Julian Thompson's unmitigated farce of the Amazons, "The Warrior's Husband." The ridiculousness of the situation and the excellent costumes did more to put over this play than the plot or, for the most part, the acting. Margaret Ragan seemed out of place in so outright a farce as this. Nat Rowell well deserved the many laughs he got, while Judith Shockett was not wanting in the part of a flirtatious and strong-armed captain. Jason Marks, Nat Cohen, Tom Taylor, and Kathleen Greenwood completed the supporting cast. In all, each added to the humor of the situation.

Summing up the evening's program from a critical standpoint, the plays did not live up to the presentation a year ago. Whether it was the selection of plays, or the spotty acting, no one play was able to approach the standard attained by at least one drama on each program in the past few years. However, the program proved that the Brookline Dramatic Society is still far above the average high school standard.

Debaters To Hold Three Matches In March

(Monday, Dec. 12) The Debating Society held its third meeting today in room 300, with President Robert Ulin in charge. Norman Stearns read the secretary's report of the last meeting, and the results of the successful debate with Girls' Latin School were announced. After some discussion, the scheduled debate among the senior members of the club was cancelled and the one among the younger members scheduled for next week. For their benefit a skeleton outline of the Girls' Latin debate was presented by William Herwitz. It was resolved to send challenges for a junior debate to Chelsea and Public Latin School and to accept the challenge of Roxbury Latin School. These debates will be held early in March. The next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, Dec. 19.

BOYS' LEAGUE RALLY —

Continued from Page 3

number of boys from the two lower houses are interested in forming a swing band for the meeting; and, if possible, this entertainment wil lbe provided.

To top off the rest of the program, cider and doughnuts will be provided for all who attend.

By presenting this type of entertainment, this boys club should be off to a flying start.

CHESS TEAM REPEATS HUNTINGTON VICTORY

The Brookline High School Chess team rolled to a seven to two victory over Huntington last Monday, December 12. It was the second straight victory for Brookline which beat the same team six to two the week before. Winifred Rubin featured the match by winning her third straight game in tournament competition. She is the only player who has won every tournament game this year. The other winners were Malcolm Katz, Boris Haskell, Leon Katzeff, Jason Marks, William Hewitz and James Hickey. Other participants were Seymour Davidoff and Lionel Perlo. The Huntington team had three former Brookline High students on it, Paul Goldberg, Myer Jacogs, and Robert Gould.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938 No. 12

Girls Working At Making Christmas Joyful For Poor

This year many unfortunate children in Brookline will be made a little happier on Christmas by the work of the students of Brookline High School. Directed by the Girls' League, the work consisted of making scrapbooks, oil-cloth animals, jig-saw puzzles, stuffed animals, candy stockings, and dressing dolls. The toys will be distributed among various societies such as the Brookline Friendly Society, Haynes Memorial, the Little Wanderers' Home, and Mrs. Jarvis of the Pretuberculosis Home. The various committees were as follows: Chairmen of Doll Committee—Ruth Langer, Jeanne LeClare, Virginia Dawson, Hope Worden, Jean Miller. Oilcloth animals — Amy Cohen, Anita Konkon, Barbara Hall, Doris Markow. Scrapbook committee — Marjorie Michelson, Jane and Dorothy Driscoll, Anne Mackey. Cloth Animals—Evelyn Marnoy, Janet Anderson, G. Kander, H. Wish. Candy Stockings—Cathrine Callan, Jean Rogers, Marie Morrison, Janet Hyman. Repair shop—Gertrude Thannhauser, Barbara Barry, Alice Hingston. Today, after a week of successful work, the Christmas toys will be sent out to these local charities

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Members Speak At English Club Meeting

The second meeting of the English Club was held in the Girls' League Room, Monday, December 19, 1938. Before the commencement of the meeting, Christmas carols were played by Gloria Shain at the piano, along with two violinists. The reports of the secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Atlas, were read and approved. Bob Lundblad, the President, then handed the meeting over to Page Lauriat, who was in charge of the program. The speakers for the afternoon were members of the Club and were then introduced. Emma Naranjo recited some of her original poems which described life on different occasions; Werner Dienes told how Christmas was spent in Germany and how the people did their Christmas shopping; and Bob Lundblad recited a portion of Dickens' Christmas Carol, admirably despite a bad cough. The members of the Club were then requested to go to room 325 where Bob Feinberg showed and talked about pictures which were taken last summer on a trip in the West. Many beautiful pictures of Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak, Yosemite Valley Park, and others were exhibited.

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JAMES SHANAHAN CHOSEN AKERS HOUSE PRESIDENT

Humor of Guest Appreciated By Upper Classmen

An assembly was held last Friday, December 16, for the three upper houses, with Mr. Ringer in charge. The speaker on the program was Mr. Joseph Mitchell Chapel, an outstanding modern writer. Possessed with a wealth of humorous anecdotes and witticisms, he kept the audience in a constant uproar from the moment he was introduced. He spoke of his experiences during boyhood and his determination to rid himself of an inferiority complex and developing his "pussonality" (personality). He had a very optimistic view on the futures for high school students and stressed that opportunities for advancement are greater than ever before. New inventions such as television, he stated, have opened wider, the way to jobs, and told of boys who at the age of twenty have acquired excellent positions. In very humorous fashion he gave some excellent advice to the ambitious high school student. "Never be satisfied" is his motto for success, and he asserted that the "smug, complacent person" will never become successful; that sincerity in character is a great asset; and that he does not term success by money, but by ac-

(Continued on Page 8)

LEVIN, GUILLOTTE RUN CLOSE SECONDS IN BALLOTTING

Akers House has chosen James Shanahan during the past week to replace Dan Cadiff as president of Akers House for the remainder of the year. Jim, who was president of his house his sophomore year, edged out Stan Levin by the scant margin of ten votes. John Guillotte, John Murphy and Dave Solomon finished in that order, with all three fairly strong. The new president has been an outstanding track star for three years and earned his varsity letter last year. He was treasurer of Akers House during his freshman year and was chosen to lead the house after Frank Mahin resigned upon his departure from school.

The other open offices in Akers House are being filled in short order. The treasurer berth is still held by Alan Rosenberg. Already the nominations for secretary have been made, although the election returns are not in as the *Sagamore*

(Continued on Page 8)

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Vol. XLIV DECEMBER 23, 1938 No. 12

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

One of the best known and best loved works in English literature is Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Each year at this time, the story is read and re-read with the purpose of instilling the true spirit of Christmas in all.

Because Christmas does bring to us all, whether we observe it as a religious holiday or simply as an occasion for cheer and merriment, a spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" which is, after all, its most valuable contribution, we can all benefit if we pause for a moment and compare ourselves with the characters in Dickens' epic.

How many of us, like Scrooge, grind our way through the years, oblivious of all save the attainment of our own immediate ends, deaf to feelings and blind to the sensibilities of others, satisfied as long as we get what *we* want. There are certainly many who need the stimulus of a Christmas past, present, or future, and, perhaps, all three together to wake them from the self-centered, "other fellow be d—nd" attitude which is responsible for so much bitter feeling in the world today, which in some nations has replaced the philosophy of "peace on earth, good will toward men" with one of war and hatred. How many make a great show of kindliness during the holiday season, but turn hard and thoughtless as before, once it is over. Assuredly there was never a more timely year for Christmas to rehabilitate the soul of man, even as it rehabilitated that of Scrooge.

How many of us can call to mind Bob Cratchets, hard working, overburdened, uncomplaining, and having, withall, a cherry word or thought to comfort their neighbor. Such are the few beckoning isles in the sea of heedlessness and inconsideration. Such are they from whom we should take example.

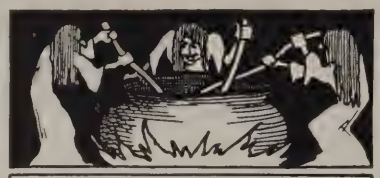
How many of us know of Tiny Tims, innocents afflicted with sickness or poverty, weighted down by their handicaps, too feeble to breast the fiercely rushing current of life alone. Though bent, like Scrooge, on getting ourselves safely to the other shore, must we not, as he, stop and hold out a hand to strengthen them?

The true joy of Christmas, more so than any other holiday, lies not in our happiness, but in others'. Like Scrooge we may be inclined to say "humbug!"; but like Scrooge we must eventually realize that it is true. Then it is too late. Let us strive this year more than ever before for never has the need been greater to turn from the hardness of the Scrooges to the warm-heartedness of the Bob Cratchets. Fired with the spirit of the Christmas past, let us make of the Christmas present an inspiration to the Christmas future, that all over this troubled earth on Sunday morning the Tiny Tims may cry with justice, "God bless us every one!"

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND;

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY TENTH

Annual Dramatics; "DISRAELI"



THE MELTING POT

Gentle Reader—

Prepare for a shock. This week we're presenting the first girls to scrivenate on the colyum this year —three she-males, Mmes. X, Y, and Z (and, if this is a sample of female genius, they're probably the last). We, the stirrers, take no responsibility for any persons herein mentioned, living or dead (mostly dead).

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocketful of rye,
Two little newshounds
Peeking on the sly.
And, through the keyhole,
Whom do we spy?
Dick Cubell with Elaine Siecol,
And not with Win Rubin as you'd expect to find;
And now to end this dipsy verse,
We'll loose the strings of gossip's purse.

Congrats to the cast — special stars for "fem" Nat Rowell and Ruth Cohen . . . Smooth—Dick Lawrie and his plaids. And that fascinating "Don Juan" Geller will be seen squiring Bobby Cohan the 29th. Also Judy Guren and her much talked about Sumner. Man about town Norton—"Killer" Keller has finally decided upon Connie Davis . . . The big romance—Muriel Short and "trailing" Joe Gordon . . . Taking time out for "Cupid"ing are Betty Levitan and Art Tartarkoff. Geographical triangle: Mel Levine (Wakefield), Elaine Gould, and Bill Sontag (Dorchester) with definite centrifugal leanings. (p - neu - monia sometimes helps) Debby Cohen, a girl who no's what she wants. Eh, Mel? Suppressed desire (one of 'em)—to see Mickey Riesman (is it spelled right?) the subject and not the object of oh, so many affections. And as no column is complete without an Agoos and an Isenberg, we give you for the nth time Patsy and Gene . . . "Anniversary"ing—Isabel Windheim (Lincoln House) and Harmon Shuffero. As all girls' minds turn to fashion (and males), soothing to the eye has been Cuz Bensusan's change (for the better) to conservativeness. Family troubles—

Pa Cadiff wants the car,
So does Ma.

Did you get out Sat. Danny? A word to the wise should suffice: Santa's coming to town. Phyllis Rosen and Al Rubin—going down hill—after all these years? And Doris Rosen has Earl Hoffman around the proverbial little finger—or has she? He calls himself "Dapper" Dave Dangel, so Elaine (Wasser) snap out of it. And speaking about the Dangel, to be on Estelle's (Liberman) good side, don't call her "Blondie"—she's also using imported goods for the 29th —Bobby of course.

Before we write *finis* to ye Meltinge Potte, yours truly(s) would like to announce that amnesia got us this morning and we know nothing—of the past—it could be.

If you readers are still awake, we want to mention our own star triangle, Max Capacity, Pot Pending, and Ethyl Gas, with leanings toward a breakdown. Also Al "jerk" Offen wanted to be remembered. And don't forget, all youse guys and gals who are figuring on starting off the vacation with a bang tonight, to stop and see what's doing around the Hotel Kenmore.

The Stirrers, 4, 5, 6, 6½.

REST FOR THE WARY

To most of us, the Christmas Holidays, our first long vacation of the first year, exemplify the time of joyous relaxation from all cares, including school studies. We have now completed three months of work. Some have come out with "flying colors," many have received suitable grades, and others are "below sea level."

Perhaps many are almost ready to give up; and no doubt most of us are somewhat weary. Therefore, we should use our own time to the greatest advantage: we should get plenty of sleep and exercise, for the mind can not function well if the body is not physically fit. After we return to school, there are three weeks before Mid-year exams. What a wonderful feeling it would be to return thoroughly revived, and prepared for the coming grind!

Let us resolve to use this vacation to the best advantage, tempering recreation with studies. A little time each day devoted to the latter would bring wonderful results. Let us begin the new year with a fresh start, for in the long run, this effort will bring us dividends at the end of the school year.

Magazine Section

Santa Comes To Our House

By George Comeau

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring,—not even the mice. We coudn't stir, we were all tied to the chairs!

To make a long story longer, this is how it happened:

There we were, just the family —mom, dad, sis, and myself, comfortably situated in the living room listening to Christmas carols over the radio. We had all the lights out except the many-colored lights on the tree. That, and the dying fire in the big fireplace, was not enough to illuminate the large room.

Dad was sitting in his easy chair smiling and smoking his pipe slowly as though he were thinking of some past "Merry Christmas," and I do mean *merry*. Mom was like a silhouette as she sat before the fire, humming softly to the music. Little sister was sprawled on the floor, facing me and supporting her head with her right hand, elbow on the floor. She stared glassy-eyed at me, or rather I should say *through* me. Her gaping mouth exposed her back teeth in all their glory. She had that dumb, dazed, goofy look on her face, that look which sometimes appears on people's faces and occasionally *remains*. Oh, yes, I too, was quite comfortable as I lay, filled with the Christmas spirit, on the divan and watching its effect on the other members of our (slap) happy little family.

The darkness of the room sort of separated us, left us alone with our thoughts or dreams and gave each that "Peace on earth, good will to men" feeling.

Suddenly the music became faint and a voice said, "Ladies and gentlemen, you are listening to the Saint Gabriel Choir entertaining you with your favorite Christmas songs. We pause for station identification." Then another voice said, "This is station WMEX, Boston. At the sound of the gong

(Continued on Page Six)

Lilacs In The Rain

by Priscilla Cohen

Lilacs in the rain,
Like delicate pastel ladies weeping for love,
Dreaming of a ball,
Of towering figures and smiling eyes—
Snatches of music and shining arrows of laughter—
The texture of violins,
And glittering chandeliers like dripping waterfalls,
Sending down cascades of light from dizzying heights—
Dark hemlocks, and the moon with bare shoulders in a misty gray gown.

Lilacs in the rain,
Why do you haunt me so?
I go out into the garden—
There you are—faint white and lavender in the darkness.
I gather your dripping branches in my arms,
And press my face against your wet hair.
The cool slim figures of your leaves caress me,
And I break your graceful stems,
Tearing you from the twisted boughs
Shaking away the crystal tears,
And carrying you in the warm laughter of lamplight.

Week End Worries

Each Friday afternoon I find myself confronted with the same problem. Looking at the load of books I am carrying, I think of all the homework which must be accomplished some time during the week-end. On the way home from school Friday I manage to recall my plans for the week-end, and try to see when I'll have time for study. My thoughts run something like this:

"Well, this afternoon I have a club meeting, at which very important matters are going to be discussed. Mother and I are going to Aunt Sue's for supper tonight, and we shall spend the evening there. Saturday morning, as usual, will be spent making plans for that afternoon. Of course, at first, I shall insist that I must stay home and study—but that is only at first. I am so easily convinced that I can study later on. Saturday afternoon, in accordance with the plans, I shall go to the movies with the girls. Saturday evening the club is giving a surprise party for Clara, and naturally I can't stay home from that!

"Well, I still have Sunday morning, but whoever heard of a Sunday morning after a party Saturday night? Sunday afternoon is for skating. As I go to school each day, thus I go ice skating Sunday afternoon. It is a matter of sheer routine, and nothing can be done about it. Sunday evening, realizing the serious aspect the situation has acquired, I shall settle down to homework, only to be disturbed by the arrival of company. I shall have to be polite and so . . . Why go on? Sunday night will be a sleepless one. Even the sheep I'll count will refuse to jump the fence."

As a plea to all teachers, the cause of week-end worries, I beg that this last paragraph be considered. Will it be my fault if I haven't my homework done Monday morning? I shall be only the victim of unfortunate circumstances. Nothing in my plans can be omitted. The club meeting is compulsory. I just CAN'T decline Aunt Sue's invitation now! If I don't go to the movies on Saturday afternoon, when shall I go? Why, I'll be a social outcast if I stay away from Clara's party!

(Continued on Page Six)

On Spending One's Leisure

By Carl Barnet

Back in the years of the early reptiles, ancient man, when he was not hunting or being hunted, slept. Although I advocate strongly this means of spending leisure, civilization, in changing, has evolved many and variegated others.

Let us take for instance the leisure of a modern school boy. Recently, I asked a typical school boy what he did in his spare time. He quickly replied that he had no spare time as he studied during every free moment. However, I was not frustrated by this illogical reply and I immediately took steps to find out exactly what this boy studied. But before I tell you what I discovered upon further investigation, I should like you to know that I called on this school boy the other day to borrow a chemistry book. When I entered his room, I did not get the impression that I was in a room used for scholastic endeavor. The radio was swinging *The Flat Foot Floozie* at full blast. In the middle of the floor this school boy was practising "truckin'." On his desk lay a detective story that literally made my mouth water. Indeed, for a moment I was undecided about whether I should ask him for the chemistry book or this mystery thriller. At length he shut off the radio and after formalities had been dispensed with, he began to show me some candid camera shots of some beautiful girls at a football game. Not being at all interested in these, I asked him if he was going to do his outline on *Macbeth* that afternoon. He replied that he was going skiing and would have plenty of time to do it in his study period the next day.

Several days later a cloudburst hit New England. Undaunted by the elements, I decided to go down town to buy some supplements to our regular school texts. As luck would have it, I arrived in town just in time to see this same school

(Continued on Page Five)

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

By Janet MacKay

I

As yet I haven't done a thing
As the "daze" of Christmas draw nigh—
I hate those hordes, those fiendish mobs
Who buy those hideous ties.

II

The counter for the gentlemen's wear
Is so crowded with these damsels fair—
Who push and prod and snatch and tear—
I could yank off their hats and pull out their hair.

III

The counter for little girls and boys
Is such fun, especially mechanical toys,
Whose hum and rattle above the crowds' roar—
It's nothing to me but a beastly bore!

IV

I start out for battle with bags and a satchel,
My 'round-gripper shoes on my feet,
I wander 'round vaguely, remarking quite sagely,
"I'll just go and find me a seat."

V

But no—I consult list of names up-to-date—
Go on with your shopping—before it's too late—
So I push through the crowds with my hat on my ear—
I say "Do your duty, you've nothing to fear."

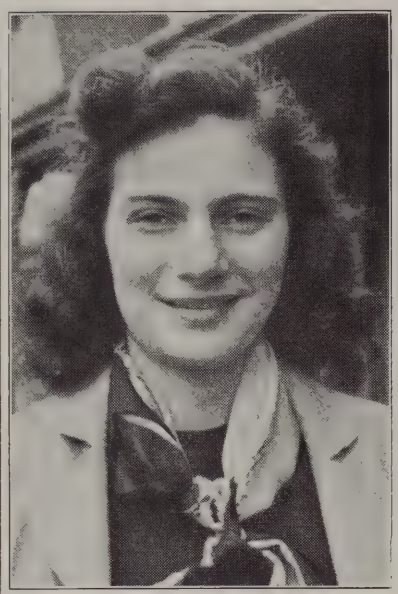
VI

So I buy lots of things staggering home with my bag—
Feeling my poor feet beginning to drag—
"Merry Christmas"—I say "Merry Christmas" and then—
It soon will be over but we'll face it again.

ALUMNI

At a recent meeting of the Radcliffe chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, twenty-four members of the freshman class were invited guests. This is a signal honor, conferred on a select group of freshmen because of high scholastic standing at the end of the first ranking period. Of the twenty-four, three were graduates of Brookline High; namely, Claire Rabinovitz, Susan Godoy and Edith Small.

Who's Who



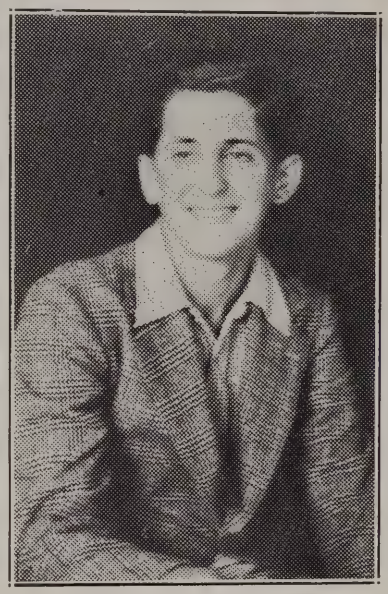
JANET GALE

It's an ill wind that doesn't bring a Gale . . . this time it's "The One, The Only, The Original" (not Professor Quiz) but, you've guessed it, Janet Gale—

From way down yonder on Harvard Street,
It's news this week we've gone to seek,
Your reporter is now about to speak;— —

Last spring this "little" miss joined the ranks of Alpha Pi — is now president of the Red Cross after being its successful assistant last year . . . has been connected with banking at B. H. S. for three years . . . sports a marshal band that has been hers since her Junior year . . . supports all Girls' League affairs . . . can record being the chairman of the Homeroom Committee and representative of Akers House on the executive board . . . English Club members voted Janet the chairman of the Refreshment Committee . . . joined the French Club three years ago . . . Flashes and Scoops about this "gal about town" . . . Outside school sports have rewarded her with not one (no, no, no, no) but 2 Old English B's . . . has a liking for "Harold Teen" Fords . . . wanted: A Harvard or Tech fellow towering 6 feet . . . weakness: brownies (what did you expect?) . . . finds a good many laughs in listening to Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen—not to overlook the "blockhead" . . . Screen favorites are Loretta Young and Robert Donat (Janet

(Continued on Page 5)

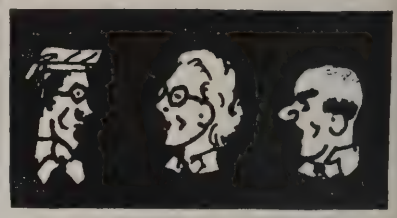


DAN CADIFF

Presenting Dan Cadiff, commonly known to his friends as "Biddle," and president of this year's graduating class . . . Danny has been president of Akers House during his Junior and Senior years, and counted the money for that house when a Sophomore — has worn the Red and Blue band for three years and belonged to the School Council the same length of time—received his law experience plays in a jazz band which he considers is as good as Dorsey or Goodman—has a glass of milk and cookies before going to bed each night (this builds him up for awful letdowns)—was a Junior Councilor at a Maine camp last summer and about the experiences he had there (even "sourpuss" Geller laughs at them)—plays basketball and says "if he stays four more years he might make the varsity"—always enjoys the little things in life (Irene Laven)—Is an active member in a boy's club outside of school—Likes animals, especially cats, dogs, horses, Stan Levin and Arn Grandberg—his favorite radio programs are Jack Benny and Little Orphan Annie—plans to enter Dartmouth or Brown in the fall of next year, and is keeping his fingers crossed—moved recently to 275 South street and is always bragging about the wonderful country air he inhales daily—Occasionally, he goes down to the West End to watch basketball games on Saturday evening (?)—Hopes to go to New York this

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Personalities



MISS PLACIDO

Miss Leonore Placido, faculty member of the Spanish Department, was not born in sunny Spain or in the tropics as one would imagine because of her Latin characteristics, but in Lowell, Mass. She first became interested in Spanish, a subject in which she minored, when she attended Boston University. Miss Placido later received her master's degree from Columbia University where she studied under Dr. De Onis, a prominent Spanish professor. Besides Spanish, she has a thorough knowledge of French and Latin, which she has previously taught.

In Gloucester, Mass., she established the High School's first Spanish Club which flourished under her direction and during her stay in Elizabeth, New Jersey, she reorganized their Latin Circle. Miss Placido has been with our High School since Miss Adams' departure and is carrying on her fine work in the Spanish Club with much interest.

She is a lover of all things Spanish, and has travelled quite extensively through Mexico, Spain and Cuba. Miss Placido confesses the fact that she likes Mexico for its people who are charmingly courteous and very open in their manner, while she is more intrigued by the fascination that Spain holds. Her great loves in Spain are Granada and Seville that are distinctly Moorish in their background. Miss Placido has spent several summers in Mexico with a Spanish family, while studying at the University there.

She likes reading—the Quintero brothers are her favorites—the theater, baseball games, and hockey games. She prefers the latter to the bull fights which she considers too gruesome. American meals rate the highest with her as she says that Mexican food is too heavy. Her suppressed desire is to swim in the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Placido's pet dislike is to have drummer boys in her classes who insist on tapping on their desks while she's trying to teach.

YE WEE VERSE ABOUT BEING COLD

By Helen Weiselberg

We are all very cold
Because Mr. Bates cannot work the heating system
But we are very happy
Because the desks have chromium legs
And—if we rub our sleeves slowly over the tops of them
They squeak.

Ten minutes later:

We are all very hot
Because Mr. Bates cannot work the cooling system
But we are very joyous
Because we are wearing thick sweaters
And—if we run our fingers inside the necks of them
They itch.

Ye Wee Epilogue

The heating system is a blessing and a curse
It makes us most uncomfortable
But it is just quantities of fun
When the teachers stop to play with it!

JANET GALE

(Continued from Page 4)

wants to know "why they don't give him a break?) . . . wishes she had long nails—tip: don't bite them! . . . long-haired angora sweaters are among her fancies . . . I've held it back too long, much too long, for here is the real scoop—for meeting Janet dial Asp. 2217 or better still, drop in at her home at 152 Harvard (long *a*) Street. —S. H.

S. S. P. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

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MOSES FIDDLES WHILE ALEK BURNS

By Alexander Stamer

I still do not know how my brother got on the school orchestra. Many an evening when I decide to do my homework, my brother Georgy alias Moses simultaneously decides to practice on his violin. At first it isn't so bad, but later you can picture me desperately trying to concentrate. I block my ears and pace the floor back and forth hoping that he will stop practising so I can do my homework; but alas in vain. Despite my efforts, the shrill tones of the violin now moaning, now squeaking and groaning pierce their way into my thought. I can visualize my brother in the next room a violin grasped in his hands, playing the unbearable music (?) and I in the opposite room trying to concentrate. I dare not ask him to stop for fear he will do something drastic, for I have tried to tell him to stop on previous occasions. When at last the noise ceases, it is well into night and I cannot possibly finish my homework then so I have to get up early in the morning and complete it. From now on I am going to do my homework in the afternoon so I can escape his intolerable practice.

TUFTS SCHOLARSHIP

Attention of seniors and past graduates is called to the six prize scholarships being offered by Tufts College to boys or girls in accredited public or private schools in New England. These scholarships are competitive. A candidate must present an authoritative statement to the effect that he or she ranks in the first third of those students in the school qualifying for entrance to college, or receive special recommendation from the school principal. He or she must submit a complete school record (scholastic and extra curricular), and such personal informaton as is available. A two hour examination in one of the following fields must be taken on March 10, 1939 (English, mathe matics, or history). This examination will be set by the college, but administered in the school

The scholarships amount to $300 a year for four years. Applications shall be made before February 1st to the Prize Scholarship Committee, Tufts College, Med ford, Massachusetts. Application blanks may be obtained in Mr. Ringer's office, and further details appear in the bulletin pasted in the corridor near the school offices.

ON SPENDING ONE'S LEISURE

(Continued from Page 3)

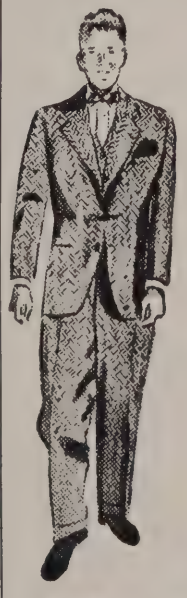
boy race into a movie theater and pay twenty-five cents, a second under the one o'clock deadline. Now I had no intention of going to the movies. However, as I still wished to know more about how this particular fellow spent his spare time, I followed him in, paying *thirty-five* cents as the clock had ticked several times while I had been making up my mind. As I said before, the purpose of my entering the theater was not to see the picture but to find out what sort of picture this boy enjoyed. I found out all right. The film was one of the worst pieces of celluloid that ever contaminated a moving picture screen. When the entire show had made a complete revolution, I got up to leave. To my amazement, this modern school boy did not leave his seat. Could it be possible that he was going to witness that horrible exhibition again?

It was several hours later when this school boy finally left the theater. I had withstood the torture of seeing the picture twice because I was obliged to ask him why he had remained to see it again.

"Bob," I asked, "why in heaven's name did you see that picture twice?"

For a moment Bob was taken aback.

"To tell you the truth," he finally blurted, "I have to give a book report in English tomorrow, and I want to be sure of the plot."



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SANTA COMES TO OUR HOUSE

(Continued from Page 3)

it will be exactly eleven thirty-one, Wallace watch time." The music continued.

At this point there was a little life appearing in the room. Dad yawned, knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and then settled back comfortably in his chair. Mom was nodding. "She'll soon be asleep," I said to myself. How true this was to be! Sis stretched and seemed to have come out of the fog. "Gee," she said, as she looked at all the wrapped-up presents under the tree, "a whole half hour before we can tear them apart!"

Then it happened. Right where all could see, in the fire place was someone swearing and screaming, "It's too hot, damn it, it's hot, yow-w!" He danced around scattering the coals all over, then pranced out and did the funniest thing. He started to jump up and down on his whiskers,—they were on fire! Of course he had to take them off which was very easy, for they were false,—yes, it looked like good ol' Santa Claus! I thought I was dreaming, but wasn't. What's more I was so surprised I couldn't move! Mom, who was facing the big fireplace when it all happened, let out a long "Eeek!" and just sort of fainted. All Pop could say was "What-the - - -" Then Sis became excited, turned toward me with a gleam in her eye and shouted, "You dirty liar, so there ain't no Santa Claus, huh? Then what do you call this guy, who's all dressed up in red,—a Communist?"

But I wasn't paying any attention to her; I was watching "Santa." He stood there with his (empty) bag in one hand and in the other—a gun! "Wow, this looks bad," I said to myself.

He pointed the gun at Dad, who was now standing, but hadn't made up his mind what to do in a case like this. At any rate, whatever it is that one does, it was too late to do it. "Gosh, a crook!" croaked Sis. "You guessed it, goily," he said.

It was up to me to do something. I was near the tree with all its beautiful bulbs reflecting the light from the dying fire. As I glanced at the bulbs an idea struck me. I looked toward the crook. He was occupied trying to tie Pop in a chair; it was now or never! I grabbed a bulb. As I did, I heard Mom groan; she was coming to. I had to act quickly before the bum tied up Pop's arms. I threw the bulb near me; it exploded loudly on the floor, and the burglar spun quickly in my direction. Pop got up, started to wind up for a haymaker which was headed for "Santa's" chin; however, at this point Mom also got up, saw the gun, and grabbed it. The crook struggled, the haymaker whistled past his ear and crashed on Ma's delicate chin, sending her false teeth flying into space.

Meanwhile Sis was kneeling on the floor, wide-eyed, hands to her mouth and screaming her lungs out. I was hoping something would stop her, and something did—Ma fell on her.

Pop was thunderstruck, you can imagine. It was the first time he had ever knocked Ma out. I started to get up, but "Santa" had everything well in hand. Menacing us with his gun, he hurriedly tied Dad to a chair. He started to tie me up, when out of the corner of my eye, toward the tree, I noticed something bright and flickering. Fire! The whiskers, he hadn't stamped the fire out! The tree was on fire! One side of it was a sheet of flame and crackling to beat the band. "Santa" also noticed it for he hesitated to look, then, as he finished tying me, he grunted and exclaimed, "I gotta hurry, dis might cramp me style!"

The radio played loudly on; it was deafening now.

What with the fire, the radio, the crook, and being tied up, my head was starting to swim. (It was sink or swim.) Meanwhile, the crook was busy picking up the presents and all the other desirable objects in the rooms. His bag was fast being filled. The fire spread and was now rapidly consuming Ma's best curtains.

I was feverishly praying that someone would see the fire and ring in the alarm. It was getting pretty hot in that room. I had never thought of being cooked alive,—but I was thinking of it now! I wouldn't put it past the rat to leave us tied there in the midst of a roaring inferno.

He was almost finished now and was whistling clumsily to the music from the radio. I was getting nervous and wondering if he would leave us in this fix. I looked toward Pa. He was working hard, trying to break his bonds, but with little success.

Just then I heard, or thought I heard, in the distance, the scream of a siren. Had someone seen the fire and called the fire department? I was praying they had. I looked for the crook. He was behind us busy trying to snatch a small object from under the now glowing tree. It was a wrist watch; he picked it up like a hot potato and threw it into his bag.

Suddenly the room was quiet. I could only hear the flames on the woodwork crackling. The fire must have burned the electric cord to the radio. The smoke was getting dense in the room, making it difficult to breathe. The crook took the ancient silver candlesticks off the mantle and dropped them carelessly into his bag. Then he opened the door and I could hear the old clock in the hall striking twelve. It was Christmas. He shifted the bag on his shoulder and said "Merry Christmas," smiling broadly, then slammed the door behind him. I felt awfully sick. It was the heat and smoke, I guess. My stomach was upset and the room was spinning. I closed my eyes, but it only made the feeling worse!

All of a sudden, I heard a bang on the wall behind me, and turned to see the windows being smashed in. A fireman! He entered the room through the window, followed by a stream of water. He was like some unearthly, mysterious spirit standing unharmed by the smoke and fire, the water pouring in on him.

What relief; we were saved! A cold gust of wind blew in through the broken windows. Aahh! I closed my eyes and that's all I can remember. Pop says I fainted — imagine, me fainting! What a laugh, ho ho!

Well, that Christmas morning when the family doctor brought me my second bottle of smelling salts (to keep me from passing out), he told me that "Santa" had gotten a police escort back to his "castle." It is commonly known in these parts as the Charlestown jail! It seems our fat Christmas visitor had been released from jail for the holiday on his honor and good behavior. He had been placed there last year after he was convicted of doing his Christmas shopping late—much too late (after the stores had closed for the night!).

I got up about noon time and in spite of what had happened to us, we all ate a hearty turkey dinner.

This Week's Congratulations

Winner: David Nadel.

Reason: Last Sunday morning Dave won a crisp new ten dollar bill for making highest score in the question period of the Betsy Ross "Male and Female" program. David made a score of 250 out of a possible 300. The runner up made 240. His questions were (1) What is the island located off the coast of the United States surrounded by a sea, an ocean, and a gulf? (2) Define "taxi" in two ways. What is a taxidermist? (3) Define these musical terms: (a) crescendo (b) addagio (c) allegro (d) pizzacarto.

Can *you* answer them?

HUMPHREYS SPEAKS AT CAMERA CLUB

The feature of last Friday's Camera Club meeting was a lecture on color photography by Mr. Humphreys of the Dufay color plant. Mr. Humphreys is a man who has traveled all over the world taking pictures, mainly in color, when carrying out sundry professional assignments. In the course of his lecture he explained and demonstrated—in detail the processes of taking and developing color pictures. He had with him many color pictures from various places which he projected onto the screen in room 325. Among his pictures was one of the very first pictures to be taken in color. The club members were amazed at its beauty. Also shown were some color pictures taken by Mr. Webber of his family. Mr. Humphreys explained how color films are made and then went on to discuss the prices and expenses connected with color photography.

The Camera Club is conducting a winter picture contest among its members. The prize-winning pictures will again be exhibited in the showcase outside of the library.

WEEK END WORRIES

(Continued from Page 3)

It's ridiculous even to think of such a thing! Skating, as I said, is just a habit, taken as a matter of course. And darn the luck! Is it my fault if company inevitably "drops in" on Sunday night!?

DAN CADIFF

(Continued from Page 4)

vacation and says he is going to spend New Year's Eve in bed—Incidentally, his telephone number is Par. 6006, but he would rather receive numbers than tell his—C'est tout. G. A.

Pucksters Tie, Swimming, Basketball, Track Teams Get Into Action

RED AND BLUE MOVES INTO TIE FOR SECOND

Standings and Results

In Eastern Mass. Loop

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals F	Goals A
Brockton	2	0	1	5	9	6
Dedham	2	0	1	5	9	4
Malden	1	1	1	3	7	10
Brookline	1	1	1	3	8	7
Natick	1	1	1	3	6	6
Lexington	0	1	2	2	3	5
Hudson	0	1	2	2	6	7
Somerville	0	2	1	1	6	9

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Brookline 2, Hudson 2.
Natick 3, Somerville 2
Brockton 3, Lexington 1.
Dedham 5, Malden 1.

Brookline's hockey forces received still another set-back in their championship quest as an underdog Hudson sextet came from behind in the last minute of play to knot up a game which previously had been all for the Batesmen. As several of the other teams lost however, the Wealthy Towners moved up into a tie for second place with Malden while Brockton and Dedham remained out in front as they won their respective matches. Chet Lipsett stood out again in the nets while John Gallagher contributed immensely to the smooth attack by his accurate passing.

Hudson took over the lead in the first period when Ed Figuera's shot from behind the Brookline net was deflected into the cage at 3:50. Brookline's pucksters came right back but were unable to convert on any of their numerous chances. Gundy Kirrane, who now appears to be the high scorer of the league, duplicated his previous week's feat against Dedham as he sank the equalizer on a pass from Powers at exactly the minute marker of the second period. The play looked as if it had cracked up on the Hudson defense but Kirrane's shot bounced through the melee of players and goalie Morgan at the same time.

Several minutes later the Wealthy

(Continued on Page 8)

Stained glass, designs, drawings and windows by Messrs, Reynolds Francis and Rohnstock are being shown at the Boston Public Library; through January 7.

RED CAB
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BASKETEERS BAG BASKETS

After three weeks of practice in which shooting and fast breaks have been stressed, Coach McDonald cut both the J. V. and the Varsity squads to approximately 15 members each. Now that some of the less experienced men have been weeded out, more individual attention will be given to the more promising players. Our new mentor is looking ahead optimistically, and recently disclosed that "every member of the squad has been working hard and remembering that he represents Brookline High, which means fair play will prevail. The hoopsters will at all times play hard to win and try to give B. H. S. a team about which they can cheer."

The Red and Blue engaged in a practice game with Weston High School a week ago Monday and, although no score was kept, the Wealthy Towners stayed considerably ahead of their rural opponents throughout the contest. Even though the ball handling was somewhat sloppy at times, the B. H. S. starting quintet of Sutherland, Crowley, Stoia, Nixon and Argus displayed good form. Finnegan, Kaplan, F. Mooney, Tom Devlin, Rafferty, Ward, and Frieze look promising as reserves. Cohen and Cadiff also appear to be varsity material.

No captain has been elected as yet, and in all probability Coach McDonald will choose one for the first few games. It is possible that the team will vote on a permanent captain later.

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DICK CHMIELINSKI HEADS SWIMMING HOPES FOR '38

Under the careful tutelage of Coach John Coults the B. H. S. Natators are passing through strenuous practice sessions at the tank. The mermen are anticipating a tough season commencing the middle of next month and finishing in March with the Meehan Schoolboy Championship Meet. While no one is powerful enough to place in interscholastic competition, Captain Dick Chmielinski leads a contingent of steady, dependable Coults-men including: Al McNeilly, George Harris, Dick McKenzie, "Rusty" Innes, Robert Schiller, and Robert Morse.

Time trials have already started. The loss of Dud Emerson, Bill Muir, and Hook Cooke (through graduation) is scarcely felt. Dick Grenier has made great strides, and has assured himself a position with the sprinters and Chmielinski. The weakest position on the team

(Continued on Page 8)

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TRACKSTERS REPORT TO WELLS FOR PRACTICE

Thursday, December 15. The first meeting of the Track Club, held today, brought out a large number of candidates for freshman and varsity track. Coach Wells called practice for Monday and also announced that the annual septathalon would be held about the first of the year. The first meet will be held shortly thereafter. Brookline will participate in but one interscholastic contest this year—the State meet, since a number of track coaches feel that too many interscholastic

(Continued on Page 8)

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GRIDIRON CLUB FORMED

A new organization has been added recently to the long list of B. H. S. clubs and extra-curricular activities. The Gridiron Club, long in the embryonic stage, has passed its infant stage under the direction of Coach Downes. The club will be officially inaugurated at a meeting on January 9, where eligibility, dues, if any, and general rules for the club will be discussed. Also, officers will be chosen. At present, it appears that all candidates for football will be eligible for membership and memberships will continue in later years.

A STAR IS BORN

Mr. Wells of the Science Department announces the arrival of an eight pound son, E. Montgomery Wells, Jr., born December first

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HOCKEY—

(Continued from Page 7)

Towners came back again and this time John Gallagher took up a pass from Herb Green, mixed up the Hudson goalie and put Brookline out in front at 4:35. From then on the game was almost completely Brookline's. Unfortunately, with Breeyear unable to play Coach Bates was slightly shorthanded and so the defense was switched with the forward wall at frequent intervals.

The Brookline rooters were just leaving their seats when the tying goal came. With less than a minute to go after a torrid final period Hudson sent down a desperate four man rush. The play was broken up at Brookline's blue line and as the puck rolled free, Hudson's Anastas picked it up behind the Red-and-Blue defense, outmanoeuvered Lipsett and sank the final goal at 9:18. Less than a minute later the bell rang with neither team having any further scoring opportunities.

Hudson High	Brookline High
Allen, lw	rw, Powers
Perozzi, c	c, Kirraine
	lw, Gulley
Higgins, rw	rd, Gallagher
Anastas, rd	ld, Kushner
Sorenza, ld	
Morgan, g	g, Lipsett

Hudson spares — Ryan, Figueira, Bartlett, Walsh, Ober.
Brookline spare—Green.
Score—Hudson 2, Brookline 2.
First period—Hudson, E. Figueira, 3:50.
Second period—Brookline, Kirraine (Powers), 1:00; Brookline, Gallagher (Green), 4:25.
Third period—Hudson, Anastas, 9:18.
Penalties—Perozzi, roughing; Gulley, hooking; Kirraine, illegal check; Higgins, cross check; Powers, high stick; Kushner, tripping.

AKERS HOUSE ELECTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

goes to press. The ballot is as follows: Janet Burns, Harry Ernst, Mary Kilduff, Janice Knoring and David Solomon.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page 7)

meets are detrimental to the sport. Brookline High has taken the initiative in eliminating all but one interscholastic meet.

Returning this year there are but two lettermen, Gene Spector and Jim Shanahan. Around these two men Coach Wells will endeavor to build his track team.

The field events find in the broad jump a sure point winner; Gene Spector. Larry Hickey seems to be the standout high jumper; while Hibbard, Hickey, Dreyfuss, and Sedlis will all be on hand to throw the shot.

Shanahan and Raymond loom as the best timber-toppers while Spector, and Foggarty will be running both the dash and three hundred. Also in this event are Irv. Altman and "Jiggs" Adams. In the six hundred there is but one veteran returning—Dave Feingold. Eddie Gill, who ran the event last year, has moved up to the thousand where Bob Ulin, seasoned distance man, and Roger Ogden make up the rest of the candidates.

The squad is expected to be increased by a number of the football players as Mr. Downes has expressed the wish that all football players not engaged in other winter sports go out for track.

MR. CHAPEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

complishment which makes for a better world.

Mr. Chapel has established himself as a close friend of Brookline High School students who would welcome enthusiastically his return. He is one of the most delightful speakers that has entertained the high school in recent years.

SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 7)

is the breast-stroke. Muir set a standard which no one can touch. Tom Hunter and Bill Herwitz who has switched from the 200 are fighting for a place on the team, but they have a long way to go. Al McNeilly and Dick McKenzie have the 200 well in hand. The century is an open fight. George Harris leads the backstrokes with Moore and Hibel on his heels. The divers are the only sure starters on the squad, with Schiller and Ianis the two capable Coultsmen. There is a host of novice natators who will surely develop into steady mermen. There is still plenty of room for a pair of speedy middle distance swimmers to fill the hole.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1939 No. 13

Broadcasters In Initial Program Over WHDH

At last the long awaited series of broadcasts by the radio group has started. After three months of preparation the first broadcast has been successfully completed. They will be given twice a week for a period of twenty consecutive weeks. There will be one long wave, and one short wave broadcast. The former is broadcast from Station WHDH, on Tuesdays at 4:30; the latter from Station WIXAL on Thursday at 4:30, The frequency of W1XAL is 11.79 mc. and 25.4m. Every Tuesday there will be a dramatic skit followed by a discussion of some educational problem.

Last Tuesday's skit was "The Dweller in the Darkness," a mystery thriller. Following this was a short talk by Mr. Caverly. Those who took part in the skit were Barbara Abrams, Ruth Cohen, Murray Susskind, Elliot Kapstien, George Rittenberg and Nat Rowell. The musical score was supplied by the Orpheus Ensemble. Mr. Gould announced and supervised the program.

The short wave broadcasts will be heard all over the world! The object of these programs is to clearly show the American way of

(Continued on Page 2)

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CIRCULO ESPANOL ADDS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

On the Thursday preceding Christmas vacation, the Spanish Club held its most important gathering of the year. Although serving as the Christmas meeting, it was actually the time for enrolling deserving students in Sophomore Spanish as new members. Those attaining both honor grades and membership were: Selma Brass, Amy Cohen, Debra Cohen, Rita Konowitz, Betty McLean, Majorie Tyce, Evelyn Traunstein, Helen Wish, Daniel Cadiff, Richard Coradeschi, Melvin Goldberg, and Howard Rubin.

After completing the business reports and the initiation of the new-comers, Miss Adams, formerly in charge of the department, spoke in plain, clear Spanish about Spanish Christmas. Her simplicity and humor, no doubt, pleased everyone.

Following the usual custom, carols were sung by both the chorus and the group. Enthusiastic in their singing, the circle then struggled hilariously to break the strong *pinata*, filled with goodies. After a wild scramble for the candy, refreshments were served and the party broke up. An unusual highlight of the meeting, was the recognition of Edward Chalmers' return to school after months of hospitalization, and his warm welcome back. In fact, the Club increased its volume, and a good time was had by all!

You observant stewds may have read some very interesting info. in the date line above. Today, as you know, is Friday, the thirteenth, hitting us in the second week of the noo year. But, that's not all. This is the 13th issue of the *Sagamore* of Volume XLIV. But, laboring in spite of this almost insurmountable obstacle, we, the staff, have put forth a six-page issue. Our goal is—you guessed it— 1300 single sales!

LARGE CAST CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL DRAMATIC SHOW

COMMUNITY FUND PLEA SCORES AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

The asssembly on Wednesday, January 4, 1939 for the three upper houses was a most appropriate way in which to start off the new year. It was dedicated to the opening of the 1939 Community Fund Campaign.

After the usual opening march by Mr. Joslin's orchestra, Mr. Ringer introduced Mr. Hines, who, after a few words of thanks to the football team and student body, distributed the varsity letters to the following players: Capt. Ed. Nixon, Bob Carroll, Frank Cavanaugh, Dick Chmielinski, Dick Dreyfuss, Arne Frye, John Gallagher, Leo Gulley, George Hibbard, Joe Johnson, James Kelley, Bill Kirraine, Harold Kushner, Chet Lipsett, James McDonnell, George Melville, Dave Montague, Maxwell Montgomery, Paul Perkins, Wayne Ross, Bob Scott, Charles Smyrnios, Joe Sutherland, Managers: Alan Rosenberg, and Richard Sisson.

After the gridmen had executed a masterpiece of a vanishing act, chairs and all, Mr. Ringer presented Mr. Stuart C. Rand, chairman of the 1939 Community Fund Campaign. Mr. Reid then made clear to the student body the vital importance and necessity of such an organization.

The purpose of the campaign, he said, was to give help on a larger scale, with better equipment, and with more expertness than a single neighbor or friend could furnish. With the help of some statistical figures he showed how well the campaign has succeeded in this in years before, and he expressed his desire for attaining an even bigger goal this year. If his words left any doubt in any persons

(Continued on Page Six)

LAURIAT, RAGAN HEAD PROMISING GROUP IN "DISRAELI"

After several days of trying out, and from an exceptionally large number of candidates, Miss Hannon has made a definite choice of the cast for "Disraeli," this year's big dramatic offering.

In the leading roles are Page Lauriat, who will play the part of Disraeli, and Margaret Ragan, who will play the part of his wife, Lady Beaconsfield. Page is particularly noted for his splendid Englishman performances in three one act plays and *Leave it to Psmith.* Margaret Ragan is remembered for last year's *Victoria Regina* in Prize Speaking and this year's Amazon queen in *The Warrior's Husband,* to say nothing of several other brilliant performances in minor roles. Also playing leading roles are Robert Lundblad, as Charles, and Elaine Penn as Clarissa. Bob is well remembered for several notable performances, but perhaps mention ought to be made especially of his *Mr. Psmith* in Scholarship Dramatice. Elaine Penn deserves a great deal of praise because she is one of the few freshman in the play, and because she is playing a major role to start with.

Jason Marks, as Sir Michael Propart, president of the Bank of England; David Nadel, as Mr. Hugh Meyers, gentleman banker; Bob Ulin as the spy, Mr. Foljambe; Jack Dreyfuss, as Mr. Tearle; Richard Duffet and Lewis White, as

(Continued on Page Six)

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Vol. XLIV JANUARY 13, 1939 No. 13

THE WRONG KIND OF SPIRIT

Last Friday marked the official home inaugural of the second winter sports activity to commence its season—basketball. With the game itself, we are little interested in these columns. We do, of course, offer our sincerest good wishes to Mr. MacDonald in his first season as varsity basketball coach. But that is not the main point of this message.

During that game, as the contest entered its crucial final minutes, an incident occured which was a distinct reflection upon the much-heralded good sportsmanship and fairness of Brookline High students. As a Needham player began his attempt to sink an important foul shot, a large portion of the overflow crowd of B. H. S. supporters distracted the boy by a loud burst of jeering and yelling. True it is that the partisan supporters heeded the referee's plea to "treat this boy as you would wish to be treated were you playing at Needham." But there is little glory or reasons for pride in this secondary demonstration.

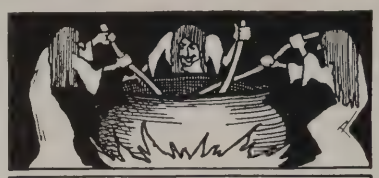
The purpose of this editorial is not to advance an opinion on sportsmanship at Brookline's winter and spring sports. You all know what the right thing is; there is little doubt of that. Also, there is little doubt that those who were in attendance at this opening basketball game will take part in no similar exhibition. We hope that the citing of this incident will drive home to those who were not present the importance of avoiding a repetition of such a discourteous and unfair demonstration. The purpose of sports at any high school is, to create interest in the sport and to instill a certain quality of team-work and co-operation into the character of the participants. We should like to add to these purposes a third: to instill into the character of the spectators this same quality of team-work, and more than that, of temperance and fairness.

"OMNIA GALLIA DIVISA EST"

During the past few weeks, a controversy has raged in the Boston schools over the motion of one member of the school committee to eliminate Latin from the high school courses. This gentleman takes the point of view that Latin is of little use in later life and leads the mind of youth away from the study of true English.

In view of the facts, this seems to be a rather ridiculous and unwarranted stand. True enough we are not going to converse with each other in Latin in the years to come, nor do we intend to read Cicero by the fire as a relaxation. From its study, however, we do derive a classical background which is bound to be of help in whatever field of endeavor we pursue. As for the study of English there is nothing so helpful for a better understanding of that tongue and the building of an adequate vocabulary as a knowledge of Latin from which it is in a large measure derived. Of even more value is the ability, acquired through the study of Latin, to think clearly and logically.

We are not in favor of overemphasizing Latin, but in the way it is presented here in Brookline High we are very much in favor of it. We believe that the majority who have taken the course will in later years be thankful and that the continuance of Latin in the Brookline schools will never be questioned.



THE MELTING POT

Well jitterbugs and those who knit instead of jit, here we are again. This time we've got a coupla eggs named Bill Hurley and Bob Verner to sling the slush. So prepare your ears, s'il vous plait (That's German for "we should care.")

Good morning fellow sufferers. It looks like Peggy Keith and "Big Stoop" McGrath are through. She stood him up for Buddsie Jones who turns out to be a girl. Go back to Favorite, Willie . . . Gordon Sleeper steadying with a 14 year old. Give her a nickel and tell her to call back in a few years . . . Adele Friedson is in town again —look out boys . . . Freddie Cooke and Millie Kroeger seen at the Statler—Whoo! ! . . . The up-sweep seems to have gotten the best of Ruth V. Hallenbrook, or was it just Jevry Finerty . . . We're still trying to find out who Peggy Ann Johnson was really with New Year's—I had a good time . . . I'm sorry, Tess . . . Ann Replogle and Bill Breeyear double dating every week-end with Dorie Lehneman and Jack Gallagher . . . Ted Porosky's New Year ended abruptly at 4 Amory Street.—(Hi Margie . . . Bud "I-must-see- Annie tonight" Smith, still seems to be taking his weekly bath . . .Martin Gibbons keeping Ed "Bucky" Reilly in O'dea Funeral Parlor . . . The adventures of Bob Rowe—takes out Ellen McInerney, is in love with Norma Coughlin, and Ellen Briggs adores him . . . Jim Shanahan upset something when he crashed Margie Joseph's party . . . Flash—Angelo "Romeo" Imbruglio had eyes for no one but Anne Lindeman the other night — was she thrilled. Phyllis Rowe is raving about another male,—who is it? Bud O'Donnell was declared, by public opinion, the National Yo-Yo champion . . . Flash—Hayden Ringer seen escorting Eloise Linscott to the hockey game. *Poor iddie Georgie* seems to get Hibbard anything he desires . . . Nat Rowell, Phyllis Scheffreen, and Norman Stearns—a delightful *duo*. Don't forget to watch for Janet McKay's new wooden shoes—only the shoes, boys . . . John Orpin has taken to calling Miss Deal, "Dear" . . . but only in English class—can there B A reason? Well before we go into faculty matters any deeper we had better say "good-bye" or it will be "Good bye" forever.

And now let us remind you and urge you to bear it in mind now and forever more that SCRAM GRAVY AIN'T WAVEY. So there! See you next week, if we can sneak around.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6 1-2.

RADIO PROJECT—

(Continued from Page 1)

education. Many different organizations will be incorporated to show all the various activities of the school. This is something no other school has ever done! Those heard yesterday were Mr. Ringer, Mr. Roman, and Miss Johnson. The students who took part were John Kornfeld, Melvin Davis and Helen Weiselberg. Mr. Gould was the announcer.

Naturally there is no sense in broadcasting unless people listen to the programs. Be by your radio for every program. Don't forget, every Tuesday and Thursday

"YOU CAN BANK ON US"

Ever since you were "knee high to a grasshopper," you have been urged to put your money into a bank. There has been forever some one in pursuit to wrest movie and soda money from you, only to store it away in the recesses of a bank. You have learned all the arguments of mater, pater, teacher, and bank representative on the subject. Finally, after being brought up on the maxim, "a penny saved is a penny earned," you discover yourself in high school without a bank account, anyhow.

In spite of your indifference, it is very important to save. Regardless of what your first report marks are, you will graduate eventually, and the expenses are there, staring you in the face.

Also, you should have a savings account to flaunt before the world, to let everyone know that you are farsighted and have self-control enough to save money. James J. Hill, the great "Empire Builder," said, "If you want to know whether or not you are destined to be a success in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If you are not, drop out, you will lose. You may think not, but you will fail as sure as fate, for the seed of success is not in you."

—Marvin Gasster.

Sam the Swab

By BARBARA ROGERS

"I must go down to the sea again,
To the sea and the lonely sky,
The captain's ordered me off again,
And that's the reason why—"

Such is the sad lament of this week's puzzling personality — a member of the U. S. Marines in high standing—on the third deck. Has been sea-sick only two times in his life. Has been abroad only twice. Is uncommonly known as "Sea Weed" Sam because of the lack of razors in his kit. His favorite hobby is swabbing decks.

Hobbies are strictly confined to ship board. We wonder how all the blondes are who haven't seen him yet. Is a terror with the women, so he claims. We can easily understand that. Does not chew tobacco. Has never come in contact with a B. H. S. lad or lassie, but is not proud or particular, so it doesn't bother him. His pet ambition is to stroll across a deck safely with two eggs in one hand a mop and pail in the other, and a book on his head, during a high wind. Don't ask me why! Is knitting the night watchman a pair of angora mittens in his spare time. "for formal wear"—says he. The fish ought to get a treat soon. Loves to take tea at four with three old ladies—and stoke coal at six with eight swabs. Had a parrot for a pet but was forced to give up either the parrot or tea with the old ladies, so the parrot had to go. When on ship leave he is known to help embroider doilies for the sixth movement chapter of the "Lady's Aid Society." At the moment is collecting funds towards sinking schooners in the Dead sea.

Received his start when he was accidentally dropped into the stoke hole by the misinformed stork. Received his degree while harpooning a whale. Because of unmentioned difficulties was obliged to give up his habit of wearing woolen night gowns while on board. Is inclined to disapprove of Captains with nasty dispositions as being perfectly horrid! Was sentenced to solitary confinement at one time for going without his slippers in the morning. "The Navy takes such precautions!" he explains. At the time of this interview he is once more swabbing decks. This work, to our supple seaman, is exciting no end! He now has only one more deck to go before four and the three old ladies. "They remind me of poor dear mother" he explains.—They ! ! ? ? (Try Irene Welsh's grape juice). Graduated from Moscow Prep with high honors at the age of 26. Has been delighted with this little chat and has promised a hand knitted babooshka" to your interviewer when the time presents itself. And so ends this week's mad minute sketch. Be with you again some cold winter day safe and warm in my "babooshka" made by the gentle fingers of Sam the Slob—er—(I mean Swab.)

JOHN GUILLOTTE AKERS HOUSE VICE - PRESIDENT

In the election for vice-president of Akers House, held on Monday, January 9, John Guillotte was chosen for the position. His closest competitor was David Stone who lost by over thirty votes. The other members on the ballot were Robert Lundblad and Leonard Geller.

Four Shailer House Officers Re-elected

In a closely contested election, last year's officers of Shailer House were re-elected for the current year. Paul Perkins, football letter man, member of the School Council and Court of Justice, and one of the most prominent members of Shailer House, was again chosen as president; and Vincent Leahy, very prominent in sports, as vice-president. Sally Willis, the secretary; and Walter Cooper, the treasurer; are also prominent in school affairs.

Girls League Get Thanks Letters

The Girls League Christmas work was greatly appreciated this year. The annual work in repairing toys was greatly aided by Mr. Blakeney, who contributed toys which were remade by the Girls. As a result of the energetic work of the committees noted in the *Sagamore* before vacation and of the contributions of Mr. Blakeney, the League was able to donate dolls and toys to the Brookline Friendly Society, the New England Home for Little Wanderers, the John C. Haynes Memorial Hospital, and the travelling clinic of Miss Jarvis. Letters have been received from these organizations thanking the League for its kind service.

The Brookline Friendly Society writes in part as follows:

"Those that received your toys and dolls have told us that they were lovely and we know how genuine your interest was in order to select such delightful and "Christmasy" things.

"The days preceding Christmas were busy ones at the Friendly and the spirit that prevailed here seemed to carry right into the Village and it was a happy time for all!

"Through your kindness, many families enjoyed a very Merry Christmas and besides their thanks we want to tell you of the pleasure we experience in working with your League each year."

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals express their thanks in the following manner:

"We received so many nice things from you for the Christmas celebration at the hospital. Dolls are always in demand, and yours were quite charming.

The music box amuses a little Italian boy who has had a long stay with us. It has given him great joy. The big doll is going to Everett with a little girl who needs her. Your other gifts were carefully distributed, for we always try to make the gift suit the child, or the child suit the gift."

The New England Home for Little Wanderers gives its thanks in this paragraph:

"It was very lovely of the members of your High School Girls' League to think of our children here and send the fine Christmas gifts for our tree. We have a large family and we needed the

(Continued on Page Five)

Rain-School

By ROBERT ULIN

Of all the problems with which the youth of this thriving metropolis is beset, beyond a doubt the most vexing is the question of school or no school come a rainy a. m. The subject starts with a mental handicap. Like all good students, he is hoping there will be no school; he has offered several devoted prayers that there will be no school, and he has, lurking in the subconscious layer of his brain enough arguments to form the entire affirmative side of a debate, Resolved: That there shall be no school.

Thus when our hero awakes at a remote hour of what seems like the dead of night, gazes with one eye into the murky blackness about him, and perceives through the fog of semi-wakefulness the faint tinkling of a rain-drop, the overwhelming force of circumstance compels him, much against his will, to lapse back into slumber, keeping one hopeful ear open for the no-school siren.

Here destiny falls into the hands of those invisible (luckily for them, at that) omnipotent beings, the school authorities. To have school or not to have school? That is the question. Whether it is better in the mind to suffer the kicks and complaints of outraged pupils, or to blow the darn siren and by calling no school get rid of the whole d—n business.

Much to the credit of said officials, the best of judgment is always used. A trifling little thing like a hurricane is never cause for calling "no school." Doubtless the theory is that the wind blows so fast that the rain will never have time to fall and get the children wet as a slow-moving sprinkle might. At any rate, if the day is fair, "no school" is usually called, because this enables the faithful toilers to go to the movies without catching cold.

But back to our student. On waking at 8:27 a. m. he is rudely startled by the realization that the siren has not sounded. This is the signal for a mad throwing about of clothes, toilet articles and breakfast, some of which may by accident, land on or within the target. Follows a long-distance swimming race, during the course of which many gallons of water are absorbed and a final splash into the home-room. By this time, the hero (or rather the victim) is so exhausted

(Continued on Page 6)

Hockey Team Faces Brockton Tonight

Puckmen Victors In 3 Vacation Ice Battles

With the final round of hockey battles looming up tonight, when they face off against the defending champions, Brockton, the Red and Blue pucksters are mathematically assured of a second-place berth with an outside chance of being able to lead the pack home. By dint of three successive victories over Malden, Natick and Lexington during the vacation, the Batesmen moved within a point of league-leading Dedham, and two points ahead of the nearest rival. During their vacation winning spree the Wealthy Towners garnished 16 goals to bring their total up to twenty-four, seven more than that of the next team.

In a free-scoring game against Malden the Red and Blue rolled up the highest score of the season thus far as they capitalized on the breaks to emerge a 9-5 winner. "Gundy" Kirraine and Capt. Hal Kushner were the individual stars of the game, the former with two goals and three assists, the latter with three goals and one assist. Losing 2-1 at the end of the first period, four goals in the following canto put them ahead and from that point on they were never headed. The win moved Brookline up into a second-place tie with Brockton.

The following Friday the Wealthy Towners downed a stubborn Natick sextet 3-1. Leo Gulley started the scoring in the second period, when he picked up a pass from Kirraine, out-foxed goalie Brown and dented the drapes at 2:45. Before the period was finished, Capt. Kushner came through with two more goals, while Natick turned on the red light but once. The final period was practically a repetition of the first with the local pucksters in possession of the puck practically the entire period.

Three days later the hockey team again tangled sticks, this time with a Lexington sextet lacking in experience. Hal Kushner scored twice for the Red and Blue before the first period was half over, with John Gallagher getting an assist on the second goal. The Wealthy Towners tallied twice again in the second session and with a safe 4-0 lead Coach Bates sent in a flock of reserves. In the final period the Lexington boys saved themselves from a whitewashing by garnishing two tallies before the final gong sounded.

Should Dedham weaken tonight and be either tied or beaten by Lexington, the Brookline sextet will assume the lead. However, Brookline must win also, and a very exciting encounter is forcast when the Bates-men cross sticks with an inspired Brockton team just waiting to knock them off their high perch.

Eastern Mass. League Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Ag.
Dedham	4	0	2	10	17	6
Brookline	4	1	1	9	24	15
Hudson	2	1	3	7	16	14
Brockton	2	2	2	6	14	17
Natick	2	3	1	5	10	13
Somerville	1	3	2	4	14	15
Lexington	1	3	1	4	13	14
Malden	1	4	2	3	13	27

TRACK TEAM OPENS WITH ARLINGTON NEXT TUESDAY

The Brookline High track men open their season on Tuesday, the seventeenth, with a meet at Arlington. The McCarthymen of Arlington have had more experience than Brookline, with one dual meet against Medford, and cross-country all fall. The Brookline athletes, however, have been training assiduously in preparation for their first meet.

Time trials for the meet will be held this afternoon. In the field events Gene Spector will probably be top broad-jumper, while Hickey and Shanahan are slated for the first positions in the high-jump. Dick Dreyfuss, upholding the honor of the family, Hickey, Sedlis, and Hibbard make up the shot-putters.

Shanahan and Spector seem to be the class of the hurdlers. In the dash, Spector, Warren Fogarty and Joe Ralston will all probably be starting. The "three hundred"

(Continued on Page 5)

Arlington Downs Red and Blue Hoopsters

The B. H. S. Basketball Team lost its initial League contest to the powerful Arlington five 23-18 at the local gym, last Tuesday, before an interested crowd of rooters.

The red and blue found the height of Arlington an overpowering factor in their defeat. With a fast breaking attack the Wealthy Towners shot ahead 3 to 0 as Bob Kaplan, continuing his outstanding performance of last week, sunk the first basket and Big Ed Nixon dropped in a foul shot. But the red and grey came back with a bang. When the half was called

(Continued on Page 6)

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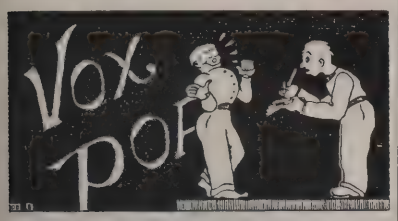

Do you believe that participation in the Annual Dramatic production, including advertising, business, properties etc., should be restricted to the members of the Dramatic Society only?

Roberts House: Arnold Ulin—In my opinion it should not be restricted to members of the Dramatic Society only, and those applicants who are non-members should be placed on the same basis with the members in every department of the work.

Shailer House: Barbara Davidoff—Definitely no. Some students are unable to take speech due to extra subjects. As the Dramatic Society is limited to those students having speech, the other students have no chance.

Packard House: Ed Meehan—I think that the whole school should be eligible to try out for the play, because not all students have a curriculum that will allow them to take *speech.*

Akers House: Bob Weinstein—It should be restricted to members of the Dramatic Society because much time is wasted in schoolwide tryouts. Those sufficiently interested belong to the Dramatic Society anyway, and therefore will give Miss Hannon a definite group of people to pick from.

Lincoln House: George Adams—Dramatics should be open to schoolwide participation because many students are not able to take *speech,* and therefore would be ineligible for membership in the Dramatic Society.

BEACON NEWS
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TRACK—

(Continued from Page 4)

finds Fred Cook, freshman star of three years ago, Fogarty, Adams, and Altman are all vieing for positions. The "six" is rather undermanned, Dick Johnson and Dave Fiengold being the only candidates. There is a good deal of competition in "the thousand" where Ogden, Ulin, and Gill, all veterans, will be trying to hold their places against Bill Finnerty and Jim Fillman, who are out for the first time. In spite of inexperience, the team will make a good showing against Doc McCarthy's boys on Tuesday.

On the day following the Arlington meet the first heats of the annual Septathlon, to determine the school varsity and freshman champions will be held.

CAMERA CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY SMALL

At its bi-monthly meeting last Friday, the Camera Club heard a very interesting lecture, "Pictorial Photography," which was presented by David Small. This lecture, which was compiled by the Eastman Kodak Company, showed that composition in photography is a real art. Fifty slides helped to demonstrate these rules.

Brookline schedule:

Jan. 17—Arlington at Arlington.

Feb. 2—Milton at Milton.

Feb. 8—Newton (place depending on weather.)

Feb. 17—Watertown at Brookline.

Feb. 25—State Meet at Boston Gardens.

GIRLS' LEAGUE—

(Continued from Page 3)

help of many good friends in order to make Christmas a success here. Your gifts fitted into our plans and went into large packages which were made up for all of our children and placed around the tree and distributed by Santa Claus in the regular way. You may be sure that by this thoughtfulness you have spread some genuine good will in this world."

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C-36

DRAMATICS—

(Continued from Page 1)

butlers; Eric Connoly, as the footman; Joseph Gurwitz, Disraeli's gardner; and Nat Rowell, as the humorous postman, Flookes; all play important male roles.

Judith Shockett, playing the part of Mrs. Noel Travers also holds an important part around whom much of the action centers.

Among the lords, dukes, and duchesses, William Herwitz and Betsy Parker play important parts as the Duke and Duchess of Glastonbury. In this number are Adolphus, or the Viscount Cudworth, played by Robert Langer, and his wife, Lady Cudworth, played by Vera Cassman. Joseph Hyams and Phyllis Scheffreen play opposite each other as Lord and Lady Brooke to complete the cast.

Mr. Smith, the new faculty advisor on the business end has also made some important appointments of student managers. Nat Cohen will be in charge of tickets and Stan Goff in charge of the cloak room. The advertising will be handled by Harry Levin and Norman Stearns.

MISS SAWYER TALKS TO G. L. ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Advisory Council held its monthly Monday meeting in the League Room, January 9. Lea Wolff, chairman, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Miss Sawyer, who spoke of this year's Vocational Talks and the trips to hospitals and service centers that may be taken through the Community Fund. Girls who wish to be on the committee for the Vocational Talks or the Community Fund Trips may sign in Miss Sawyer's office.

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On Chewing Gum

By MARVIN GASSTER

Some people make a habit of tobacco, others of narcotics, but I have cast my lot with the gum fiends. Gum-chewing is neither expensive nor injurious to the health, but it is a very difficult habit to acquire gracefully.

Gum-chewing may be awkward or artistic depending primarily upon the casual manner of the chewing, and the ingenuity of the chewer. If the chewer does not give the impression that the chewing of a piece of gum is his sole purpose in life, he may be called, in some degree, an artist.

Chewing, that is gum-chewing, has become more or less accepted socially during the last year or so, although Emily Post disputes the point, and I feel that a few rules should be set down governing it. First, if you have an unquenchable desire to chew, look around carefully to see that you are not being watched, and then smuggle a piece of gum into your mouth. If anyone speaks to you, stuff it behind a bicuspid and try not to look guilty. The actual chewing is the point to be most carefully considered. Gum must be chewed in back of the mouth—the most desirable spot is between a wisdom tooth and a twelve-year molar,—and the mouth must be carefully closed during the process. Do not chew rapidly. Speed will tire out your jaws, waste your money, and ruin your reputation. A slow, regular, deceitful chew saves your good name and your money. Such diversions as gum-pulling, gum-snapping, and bubbling are not accepted in the best society. Always dispose of your gum carefully; "parking" is not to be endured.

Gum-chewing may be a bad habit or just a habit, depending upon the perseverance of the chewer in making an artistic accomplishment. If these simple rules, which I have set forth, are carefully followed, you may become an inveterate addict, and no one will ever know. Marvin Gasster.

BASKETBALL—

(Continued from Page 4)

the MacDonald men were on the short end 13-9.

The man to man defense of their opponents crippled the open style of the red and blue. However, Joe Cohen stood out for the local five on the defense with Ed Nixon. In the second half the going became extremely difficult for the Wealthy Towners as Arlington piled up eight points in quick succession during the last five minutes. Murnick and Glennon executed for most of the red and grey points.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 13—Waltham at Brookline.
Jan. 17—Rindge at Brookline.
Jan. 20—Brookline at Cambridge.
Jan. 23—Newton at Brookline.
Jan. 25—Brookline at Weymouth.
Jan. 27—Brookline at Arlington.
Jan. 31—Brookline at Waltham.
Feb. 3—Brookline at Rindge.
Feb. 7—Cambridge at Brookline.
Feb. 10—Weymouth at Brookline.
Feb. 14—Brookline at Newton.

RAIN-SCHOOL—

(Continued from Page 3)

that he falls asleep immediately and remains the apotheosis of stupidity in a state of suspended animation throughout the day. Well, this is where he was when we came in, and is the only logical ending to a story about a B. H. S. student anyway, so we better quit before we get ourselves in a worse fix than he is.

ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

mind, the movie following his address certainly cleared them up rapidly.

The 1939 movie-publication of the C. F. D., called "The Open Doors," opened with pictures of the hurricane, one of the biggest News-Events of 1938. The shots showed the necessity for help, and was given, namely by the C. F. D. In vivid pictures the movie took us on a trip through the institutions, supported by the C. F. D. Hospitals, settlement houses, kindergartens, work shops for cripples, and many others gave the spectators a clear picture of the working of this great organization. The small amounts of money contributed by the individual help in keeping the doors of those institutions open. With this idea, the picture closed and brought an interesting auditorium period to an end.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 No. 14

Musical Numbers Highlight of Auditorium

Yesterday, the members of Akers and Lincoln House witnessed an enjoyable assembly supervised by Miss Liden.

John Guillotte, recently selected Vice-President of Akers House, opened the program with a Bible selection followed by the unison singing of the House hymn with Chester Shapiro at the piano. Mary Kilduff, Secretary of Akers House, and Alan Rosenberg had charge of the Flag Salute. In his usual outstanding manner, John Cunningham, versatile trumpeter, rendered a solo, "The American Phantasy," which the audience found very interesting. As President of Akers House, James Shanahan welcomed his classmates and then handed the meeting over to Page Lauriat, chairman of the Murivian. For the benefit of the graduating seniors a model Murivian meeting was enacted with each of the twelve committee chairmen giving a report on the progress of his committee.

Through popular demand over

(Continued on Page 4)

LINCOLN HOUSE ELECTS ROOM REPRESENTATIVES

In the recent elections for the Lincoln House counsel the following students were elected: Chester Lipsett, Marion Johnson, representing Room 420; Jason Raymond, David Montague, from Room 421; Joan Russell, Sanford. Urdang, Room 422; William Breeyear, George Adams, Room 418; Joseph Craven, and Richard Hagburg, Room 419.

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R. TECH NIPS HOOPMEN IN FINAL CANTO 28 - 27

With only a few seconds between them and victory, the Red and Blue quintet watched Capt. Roy McCallum of Rindge Tech step back and sink a looping basket and also sink Brookline by the score of 28 to 27. This climaxed a fast, thrill-packed game which for thirty-one minutes looked like Brookline's first win of the campaign.

The home team got away to a lead early in the game on Bob "Sol" Kaplan's goal and by the end of the first half piled up a 21-14 lead. But in the second half their fast, high-scoring attack had for some reason bogged down and the best they could do was six points to the Technicians' fourteen. Joe Sutherland was the game's high scorer, chalking up eight points, followed by Kaplan with seven. It was good to see Joey's tremendous improvement, who after getting off to a rather poor start, has finally found his eye.

(Continued on Page 4)

Speakers Discuss Club Movement At Meeting

At the first business meeting of the Boys' Club, held yesterday in the Girls' League Room, two important men in Boys' Club work were the guest speakers. Stanley Goff acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the men: Mr. Carl Wetherell, director of the Young Men's Christian Union and graduate of B. H. S., who spoke on the club movement in general; and Mr. Gilbert Eaton, head of the Roxbury Boys' Club, who talked of specific club activities.

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Dr. T. Greenway Gives Address At Assembly

Doctor Thomas Greenway, president of Beaver College for Girls, was the feature speaker at an upper-house assembly, Wednesday, January 11. Before introducing the speaker, Mr. Ringer reminded the students of their opportunity to listen to the programs presented by the Radio Group every Tuesday and Thursday. It is the first time in U. S. history, he said, that a high school group has ever spoken over an international hook-up. Dr. Greenway was then introduced. He remarked that after living among seven or eight hundred women, he was glad of the chance to talk anywhere. There are, at present, six former Brookline High School girls at Beaver College, Mr. Greenway stated, and he offered the invitation of visiting the May Day celebration at the college to all Brookline High School girls. His talk was flavored with some delightful anecdotes. One of these anecdotes set forth the long-talked of superiority that a woman holds over her husband. It went as follows: an inebriated married man worked in an office and every day displayed a grouchy, disagreeable attitude; everything went wrong and his office associates were fast becoming accustomed to his crankiness. One day however he surprised everyone by entering the office in a cheery mood. Surprised by his sudden change of attitude, a fellow worker inquired as to his new feeling of good cheer. The husband explained: "Every morning my wife makes me button up the clasps and hooks on the back of her dress. It's a terrible job and she always calls me down when I fail to button them speedily or correctly enough. But this morning, for the first time since I was married, I buttoned the dress to perfection. My wife smiled at me

(Continued On Page 4)

FEINBERG, STEARNS GET MANAGING EDITOR POSITIONS

The new Sagamore staff, which begins to function about the middle of February, has been appointed by faculty advisers, Miss Deal and Mr. Ehnes. For the most part, the staff is composed of members of Packard House. The two managing editor posts, vacated by Dave Solomon and Bob Ulin, will be entrusted to Bob Feinberg and Norman Stearns. The former, has held the post of sports editor for the past year, while Norman will be remembered by the readers for his editorials. Two new assignment editors, both of Shailer House, were appointed to fill Dick Sisson's post. They are Stanley Goff and Erich Rosenthal, reporters of last year. Bill Hurwitz and Marvin Gasster will write up the deeds of Brookline's athletes in the capacity of sports editors. Bill and Marvin both have contributed editorials, news stories, and feature stories for the past two years. Acting as feature editors will be Barbara Rogers, who at the same time retains her position as staff artist, and Jason Marks, all round reporter and feature writer. Also new to the staff are the two photographers, Dave Small and Hayden Ringer.

The circulation department will be headed by Julian Epstein as manager, with Gertrude Kramer as his assistant. Jul has been active in this department for several years. Eldon Cohen will be in charge of the advertising department; assisting him will be Leon Katzeff.

The present staff will carry on for two more issues.

Mr. Francis Newsom is to join the staff in the capacity of faculty adviser, to assist Miss Deal.

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Treasurer ..... Richard Browneli
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Gertrude Thannhauser, Louis Weinberg
Staff Artist ..... Barbara Rogers
Faculty Advisers ..... Ada B. Deal, Christian W. Ehnes

Vol. XLIV JANUARY 20, 1939 No. 14

Something To Think About

The head of one of the teaching departments recently devoted an entire classroom period to a discussion of the present lack of respect for the marshal force. Though not in line with the subject being studied, the hour was far from wasted, as it brought out some very interesting ideas on a topic which we feel deserves further and more detailed discussion.

Brookline has always been among the foremost examples of a workable system of student government. Our marshal force in particular has often been observed as a model. In years past the position of marshal carried with it immeasurable honor and respect in the eyes of the school at large. Although we are very sure that the majority of students would not like to see the marshal system replaced with a stronger and more disagreeable one, we are sorry to report that it does not enjoy the respect which it should today.

Why it does not and how the situation can be remedied is a baffling problem. The work of Mr. Bates and those who with him have directed the force has been of the most untiring and praiseworthy nature. Quite obviously no blame for any faults, but rather only commendation for any advances can be laid here. The blame, if any, must fall either on the marshals themselves or on the student body.

The marshals are at present chosen by popular election. We feel that in the failure to appreciate this privilege lies the crux of the whole matter. Pupils are all too prone to make careless, inefficient choices merely at random or at the suggestion of another, instead of carefully naming someone whom they would be willing to respect and obey. As a result, neither the newly elected marshals nor the group which elected them has a proper realization of the meaning of the office. The marshals abuse their privileges and are sometimes slovenly in the performance of their duties; and the students resent obeying the very persons they themselves chose to command.

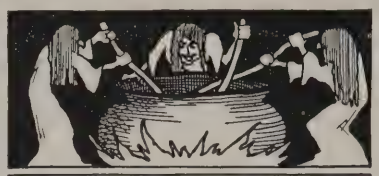
There is no sense in trying to side-step the problem. Either student-government will go on to be a bigger success than ever before or it will gradually crumble and decay. With the school lies the decision. Let's sit back and count up the advantages of our marshal system, let us vote intelligently for the right people, let those of us who are elected set an example worth following, and let's one and all cooperate to restore the high standards of other years. It's about time.

Mr. Elmer Case

Mr. Elmer Case, Head of the Mathematics Department of the High School from 1901 to 1932 passed away recently at his home in Collinsville, Connecticut.

With Mr. Case, the general good of the school always stood above any personal considerations. Those associated with him frequently heard graduates of the school express appreciation of the excellent training received under him.

A characteristic of Mr. Case known only to a few was a kindly interest in others and a desire quietly to help them whenever possible. Mr. Akers, formerly principal of the High School once told of a typical case. A boy from a family of very limited means lost a book. Mr. Case told him that he could not have another book until he had paid for the one that had been lost, and that he must see the principal about it after school. Before the boy had a chance to see Mr. Akers, Mr. Case told him about the boy and gave him money to pay for the book. He asked Mr. Akers to tell the boy that he had money that could be used to pay for the book under the circumstances, but that he should not let the boy know that he had given the money. Mr. Case was equally reticent about his own troubles. Great sorrows that came to him were never mentioned to his closest friends. Mr. Case was a true Christian gentleman.



THE MELTING POT

Well procrastinators (look it up dopes) and those who've been studying for mid-years since last August (an outvoted minority I trust) you've guessed that we'd have something special for you out of the thousands of stewds who daily assault us for recognition (and permission to write the pot) so here's Bob "You ain't seen nothin' till you seen Charlotte Wit" Feinberg, Dick "Ignorance-is-bliss —I'm overjoyed" Dreyfuss and George "I snuk around and look what I got—Doris Rosen" Adams. So bear with their slush (No? No.)

Dear Students (?):

After scouting for seven days and seven nights we have become discouraged because we haven't found any dirt, *except that* Ed Nixon was seen playing a belated Santa Claus, New Year's Eve and carried a bag wherever he went . . . At a recent coming out party (in which everyone managed to come out with something) we found Stan Rubenstein and Marge Bernson. I wonder what happened to Evelyn, could he Mov-er . . . Dick Sisson was the worried host. He was worried because he ate too much . . . This next one is right off the fires as our scout just brought it up:—

Spike wore a frat pin
On the southwest of his heart,
Winnie moved the frat pin
And also moved the heart . . .

Around 20 (thousand) fans went wild when Danny Cadiff (pronounced Ca-duf) saw action in the basketball game last Friday. Now his mother has stopped embroidering that cushion for Dan . . . Larry "Oh Heah Yo Tawkin" Hickey is just *"Byrneing"* up these days. What's the trouble Larry—you told us you didn't go out with girls . . . Len "Chiefy" Geller is playing very cozy concerning his date for February 10th. Watch out Len, I've assigned my head scout to the case . . . At last Willy Freidman has gotten "Weiss" to himself . . . "It is the judgment of this court that Arnold Grandberg spend 3 months of hard labor at Alcatraz." (Ed. note—that will teach you not to go 68 miles an hour through an intersection) . . . Just how did John Orpin get that black eye? It wasn't playing hockey, was it? . . . Surprise of the week—Ed Riley with a bottle—of (root) beer . . . During the past week, Purdy studios looked more like the waiting room of the North Station. As a matter of fact, quite a few seniors are planning to study for Mid-years there. (We said study!) . . . "Honest" Jim Shanahan, the people's choice, is progressing rapidly with his secretary . . . In answer to a question from a Freshman—We are not allowed to accept any money as this column is strickly on a dirt basis, but we are always willing to take tips . . . Now in closing let us pause a minute to study for our exams because that's all the time we have.

C'est Tout.

Seeing as these super-intellectual geniuses haven't been able to sling enough dirt to fill our allotted space, it remains for us to make eggzactly trois remarks to arouse interest in your hearts: (1) *What was "Huck" Walper doing in Stan Levin's study room today? [In odder woids in what manner was she tendering her congratulations (and what have you) to our little Pasquale]*; (2) *Why does Carol Reiner use up so much lipstick? (Hi Lou, ol' boy, ol' boy!)* (3) *Delicate (?) threesome:—Tom Edwards-Jean Kerwin-George Flessas with leanings—well we're modest!! And now we must say adieu, a bit of a twit twit, a tootle-do and pleasant dreams. (All of which serves to say, "Here we go!")*

Arlington Edges Track Team In First Meet

(Monday, Jan. 16)

Brookline High's track forces were defeated by Doc McCarthy's boys at the Arlington track today by the close score of 41-36. Brookline showed good balance in all events but the distance runs. However, Arlington is especially strong in this department and their distance men have had considerably more experience than Brookline's.

In the dash, "rookie" Joe Roalson copped second place while Spector got a third. Shanahan and Duffy were second and third respectively in the hurdles. The three hundred found Gene Spector the only Brookline man placing with a second. In the six hundred the best Dave Feingold could manage was third place. Ogden, running in a fast thousand, which was won by Parker, the Arlington distance star, also came home in third place.

On the high-jump, Hickey, jumping for the first time as a full-fledged varsity performer, tied for first place with Jim Shanahan.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Coolidge Corner

Hockey Sextet Ties For Second

John Gallagher, Capt. Hal Kushner, and "Gundy" Kirraine, B. H. S.'s star pucksters, who hold three of the four top places in League scoring records.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	Gls For	Gls Ag
Dedham	5	0	2	12	21	6
Brookline	4	2	1	9	25	17
Hudson	3	1	3	9	19	16
Brockton	3	2	2	8	16	18
Malden	2	4	1	5	17	30
Natick	2	4	1	5	12	16
Somerville	1	4	2	4	17	19
Lexington	1	4	2	4	13	18

Contrasting sharply with several previous encounters the Brookline hockey sextet succumbed to a pair of goals by Brockton's Curley as Dedham clinched the championship of the Eastern Mass. League in the finale today. Hudson, by virtue of a close 3—2 win over Natick, moved up into a tie with the Red and Blue for the runner-up position, while Malden moved out of the cellar by taking Somerville into town. However, even if the Batesmen had won, it would not make any appreciable change in the final standings for Dedham's win would still have kept them a point out in front.

The puck had been barely faced off in the first period before Brockton scored. A Brookline scoring thrust boomeranged as Curley took

(Continued on Page 4)

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Mermen Trounce Dean Academy In Opener

The B. H. S. mermen completely submerged Dean Academy in their initial meet, as they splashed to a 52—5 victory. Brookline encountered no competition whatsoever, placing first and second in every race. Since there are only two men from each school in the event, Dean Academy had to score five points.

By the time that the free-style relay came up, the Red and Blue had such a lead that Coach Coutts gave way to a trio of novices, with the exception of Walter Rankin, who came from behind in anchor position to give Brookline an exciting victory. The medley relay provided the surprise of the afternoon. Although Brookline won by a comparatively slow time, William Hibel, who started with the back-stroke, outclassed his opponent by a length and a half and swam the 50 yards in 34 secs., an excellent time, giving Brookline a reassuring lead. Dick Grenier, a sophomore, triumphed over Richard Chmielinski, this year's captain, in the 50-yard free style, and shows promise of being one of the outstanding natators this year. On the 100-yard breast stroke, Grojean and Hunter scored an easy win for the Couttsmen and erased a certain doubt as to who will swim breast stroke this year. George Harris and Robert Moore, two of last year's competent back strokers, swam true to form and defeated their men. The 100-yard free style was also won by Brookline with McNeilly finishing first and Schiller second, the latter winning by a scant margin.

Another rather slow time was run up in the 200-yard free style race, with McKenzie and J. Moore winning.

Diving, a usual feature, was eliminated from the program be-

(Continued on Page 4)

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BASKETBALL —

(Continued From Page One)

The Rindge Jayvees also were victorious, winning 20 to 16, after a see-saw battle. The contest, a orgy of pass interceptions, was rather slow. Some of the boys look very promising though, for varsity material.

Brookline line-up:

	G.	F.	T.
Ward, f	0	2	2
Crowley, f	0	1	1
Kaplan, f	3	1	7
Sutherland, f	3	2	8
Stoia, c	2	0	4
Nixon, g	1	1	3
Finnegan, g	0	0	0
Cohen, g	1	0	2
Argus, g	0	0	0

AKERS ASSEMBLY —

(Continued From Page One)

a former program, Chester Shapiro played two piano solos, "My Reverie," a well known song hit, and "It's Wonderful." For his final Chet played "Heart and Soul," assisted by Mel Wolf on the clarinet. A rather unusual part of the program was the singing of the famous Scottish "Loch Lomond" by the entire group. The musical program continued with the saxaphone duet, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," by Melvin and Norton Wolf. The program was then completed with the unison singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

TRACK —

(Continued from Page 3)

Spector easily won the broad-jump with Florin Arnheim taking third place. George Hibbard, returning from his hockey wars, just beat out Dick Dreyfuss for second place in the shot-put. Brookline's relay team of Fogarty, Adams, Spector, and Roalson was victorious in the final event of the day.

Gene Spector was high scorer for the day, with ten and a quarter points.

HOCKEY —

(Continued from Page 3)

the puck near his own blue line, soloed across the center ice and took a long shot from out near the left-hand boards. The disk hopped through goalie Hibbard's skates and Brockton had scored in the first half-minute.

Brookline came back with repeated scoring attempts and were denied only by the stand-out performance of the Brockton goalie, Riordan. Curley scored again for Brockton at 4:45 of the second period as he dented the drapes with a hard shot on which Hibbard had no chance. Play see-sawed back and forth for the remainder of that period and for over nine minutes of the final canto.

On a desperate attempt to score, Coach Bates withdrew his goalie and sent in an extra forward. Bill Breeyear, playing his first game for Brookline since he was forced to the sidelines because of an injury.

CHESS TEAM WINS OVER LYNN ENGLISH BY 3 - 2

The chessmen of Brookline High School edged out a strong Boston English team by a score of three to two, Friday, January 13. Malcolm Katz, William Herwitz, and Boris Haskell each was victorious in his respective match. Lionel Perlo and Winifred Rubin, both mainstays in recent chess tournaments, were defeated. It was Winifred's first defeat in inter-school competition. Malcolm Katz has compiled the best record in tournament competition to date, winning four out of five games. The chess team has now won three games and lost two. Future opponents will be Roxbury Memorial High School on Friday, February 3 and Cambridge High and Latin on February 10. Both matches will be played in the lunchroom.

AUDITORIUM —

(Continued from page 1)

and said, 'You're a model husband.' Who wouldn't feel happy after that?"

He advised ambitious students that there are three qualities which make for success in life: first, there is grace, kindly and courteous living; then cheerfulness; and finally courage. We owe gratitude to our parents, he remarked, and especially to those people who have made our privileges of freedom and opportunities possible here in America.

SWIMMING—

Continued from Page 3

cause of the lack of a diving board. The next meet will be with Watertown High School on January 20; and gives the team ample time to make improvements where they are most needed. The results are as follows:

50-yard free style — Won by Grenier (B); second, Chmielinski (B); third, Viola (D). Time—28.9s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Grojean (B); second, Hunter (B); third, Corbett (D). Time—1m. 22s.

200-yard free style — Won by McKenzie (B); second, Moore (B); third, Winne (D). Time—2m. 34 4-5 s.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Harris (B); second, R. Moore (B); third, Hirschant (D). Time—1m. 13.7s.

100-yard free style—Won by McNeilly (B); second, Schiller (B); third, Adams (D). Time—1m. 4.3s.

Medley relay—Won by Brookline (Hibel, Kessler and J. Ford). Time—1m. 51 3-5s.

Relay—Won by Brookline (Seamans, Rankin, Driscoll and Goodhue). Time—2m. 8.8s.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939 No. 15

Varsity Natators Sink Watertown In 52-5 Splash

In their second meet of the season, the Red and Blue tankmen of B. H. S. easily triumphed over Watertown High School, to the tune of 52-5. Again, as in the first meet (with Dean Academy), the Coultsmen placed first and second in every race, amassing the highest possible score. Watertown provided no competition whatsoever, and there was no doubt as to who would win. Captain Dick Chmielinski won the 50-yard free style with Ford second, the former winning by a large margin. The 50-yard breast stroke provided the same result for the Brookline natators, with Hunter and Mackenzie beating their opponents. The 50-yard back stroke was completed in 35 seconds, an excellent time, with Harris and Hibel taking first and second places, respectively. A rather slow race—mainly because of easiness of the race—was the 200-yard free style, won by McNeilly and Hurwitz.

Assured of victory, Coach Coults gave a group of novices the opportunity to demonstrate their ability in the relay race, which was won in 2:15 seconds, justifying his choice. The medley relay was the easiest race of the meet with Brookline winning before the Watertown anchorman had started to swim. Goodhue and Levine scored another eight points in the 100-yard dash, giving Brookline a complete victory.

The next meet is with Brockton.

(Continued On Page 4)

LARRY HICKEY SEPTATHLON WINNER WITH 3686 POINTS

ROALSON SECOND, BREAKS BROOKLINE DASH RECORD

Out of a hotly-contested 3-day battle emerged the Brookline High all-round track champion for 1939 as Lawrence Hickey, sophomore track star, just edged Joe Roalson to win the septathlon championship with 3686.24 points last week. Roalson was a scant twelve points behind Hickey, in second place, with Spector, Feingold, and Johnson following in that order. Picking up points in the high-jump and shot-put, Hickey was well ahead in the early stages of the contest. In the sprint Roalson gained rapidly, breaking the school septathlon record for the 40-yard dash. He also copped first place in the hurdles. Hickey's lead however, was too great and he emerged the victor. The winner failed to break the record of total points for seven events, which was compiled by Robin Hartman in 1935; Hartman managed to collect 4921.-78 points

The best performance in individual events seems to be Gene Spector's broad jump of 10 feet.

40 yard dash—Won by J. Roalson; second G. Spector. 4.7.

45 yard hurdles — Won by J. Roalson; second J. Duffy. 6.5.

440 yard run—Won by D. Feingold; second R. Ogden. 61.5.

1000 yard run—Won by Ogden: second Finnerty. 2:45.

High jump—Won by Hickey: second Krouse. 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Spector: second Feingold. 10 ft.

Shot-put—Won by Hickey; second Feingold. 36 ft.

Fred Carreiro made a new record of 3301.58 points in beating Bob Coffin in the freshman contest. The old record of 2988.18 points was made by Phil Finn in 1935.

Educational Film Shown 5 Houses By Chevrolet

In a assembly attended by the entire school in two separate auditorium periods, General Motors Corporation presented a motion picture, "Materials," sponsored by the Science Department. The picture dealt with the numerous raw materials that go into the composition of a modern automobile and showed the source, method of obtaining and finally ust what the finished product looked like and its varied uses.

The first assembly was opened by Daniel Cadiff, president of the graduating class. He introduced Mr. Allicks, who gave a short dissertation on the intricaties of the handwriting of various pupils. He illustrated his speech by several interesting anecdotes.

Following him, Mr. Hollingworth introduced the film and also announced that if the picture was enjoyed, several more would be presented at a later date.

Stop! Look! Listen! Next week is *the* big week. Next Friday, Feb. 10, is *the* day. No, it's not only "Disraeli." It's also the date of the biggest issue of the *Sagamore* ever published during the 44 years in which the "Sag" has graced the books and study rooms of old B. H. S. We can't reveal the details now. We can say, without any tongue in cheek or crossed fingers, that our goal for single sales will surpass any records hung up earlier this year. The old staff is doing everything possible to end its time in a blaze of glory and a hail of nickels.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

TRACK—
Feb. 8—Brookline at Newton (Weather permitting to be Brookline)

BASKETBALL—
Today—Brookline at Rindge
Feb. 7—Cambridge Latin at Brookline

SWIMMING—
Feb. 8—Worcester Academy at Worcester

DEBATING—
Mar. 10—Roxbury Latin.
Mar. 331—Arlington.

PRIZE SPEAKING—
Mar. 24.

Three Passes For B. H. S. Puzzle Experts

Here is your chance to win a 75-cent ticket to "Disraeli." Three such tickets will be awarded to the first three persons who unscramble the letters, make a sentence, and hand the solution in before next Wednesday to Mr. Smith in Room 231. There are to be no letters added or omitted.

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Vol. XLIV FEBRUARY 3, 1939 No. 15

Midyear Exams

Midyear exams, marking the completion of a half-year's work, are over. For the seniors, this represents the last set of exams at Brookline High; for the rest of the school, it is one more milestone in their high school career.

With the ordeal of exams over, and with results of a satisfactory or unsatisfactory nature, depending on the individual student, numerous complaints are heard from pupils in all classes. The majority of these are not in any way helpful or constructive, but are merely manifestations of the unsportsmanlike character of some members of the school. One point worthy of discussion, however, has come to light as a result of these post-mortem laments.

Probably the most common reason advanced as an explanation for poor work on an examination is lack of time. In many cases, we feel, there is just backing for this complaint. Two or three years ago a ruling was made requiring a ten to fifteen minute period for reading through the test and for organizing ideas before each exam. This sounds far more useful than it has proved in practice. For a subject such as English, we admit, this required wait is of invaluable assistance, since clear-thinking, not record-breaking writing is the primary necessity for a good grade. But in many other exams such is not the case. Each department is testing its pupils on four months' work; it is hardly possible that, in all instances, this should be a short examination. That cannot be expected. Therefore, it seems wholly inconsistent that ten or fifteen minutes of this precious hour and fifteen minutes should be devoted to organization that is not universally needed. Granted that when this plan was established the periods were lengthened to cover the extra time involved. However, this is now of little aid, since the length of exams has very often been increased, thus offsetting the addition of fifteen minutes.

In view of these facts, it seems that this system, as it now stands, is not practical in every case and is, therefore, failing in its purpose. The basic idea is unquestionably good. Why not, then, incorporate this idea into a more elastic plan whereby the heads of the individual departments would enforce, modify, or entirely waive the ruling according to what was best for students in their particular subject?

Higher Entertainment

This year's feature dramatic presentation, *Disraeli*, represents a departure from those of other years. For the first time no emphasis is being placed on raising funds to provide a scholarship. The play has been chosen not purely for its popular appeal, but also because it is among the stage's foremost dramas and gives the dramatic society members a chance to really do something with their talents.

With the question of having to give a scholarship no longer to be considered, it remains to be seen whether Brookline students will be interested in seeing a really fine and worth-while play in lieu of a light-comedy. We know that there are some students with an interest in the cultural and aesthetic side of a performance. We hope that, scholarship or not, there will still be many Brookline pupils who will reflect the good taste and appreciation that belongs with a school of this type.

THE MELTING POT

Dear Stirrers;

Representing the 299,999.0 members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Readers, we wish to protest against the unsubtle manner in which the weekly calumny has been dished out by your guest calumnists and to beg you on bended knee to produce another of your series of masterpieces.

Love and Kisses,
U. R. Superb
Sally Fan
Mort. Q. Fustavazoo

Dear S.P.C.D.R.;

In view of your request as of etc., etc., etc., O. K.

The Stirrers.

Here we go!!!

To start off in a neconomical frame of mind: "Wealthy" Grace of Florida chauffering "Stealthy" George Hibbard of B.H.S. (Goin' our way Gracie?) . . . and then there's Gloria Sokol and a grunt and groan artist from Roxbury (a wrestler we mean) . . . Problem of the week: Shirley Gordon—Is it Wilson, Weinstein, Hoffman or bust? . . . Les White and Lee Rosen: As steady as a sapling being blown in a hurricane . . . We're still waiting for the weather to get under Herb Ham—Oh! well! . . . Bud O'Donnell is contemplating taking Margaret Ragan out on a double date . . . Romances of the week: Jeanne Ulin—Lawrence Feinstein (Wow!); Ed Orde — Ada Gauthier (Wow! Wow!) . . . Remember what Confucius says: "Taxi-cab stop with jerk, Lou Gordon get out." . . . Unslanting our eyes, we come to Sherm Waterman and Shirley Petkin—They're standouts . . . Here's something we had to shove in: Why has Patsy Agoos sworn never to go to another dance? . . . Midyear madnesses: (1) Dick Dreyfuss's axiom: It's better to sleep and flunk than study and flunk (2) Norma Winthrop not being able to name a bleaching agent on her Chem Test . . . "Vezina Trophy" Lipsett, the man with the hole in his stick, is doing well with Barbara Kadetsky, the gal with the figure eight . . . Classroom Dialogue—Teacher (angrily): "Who's your housemaster?" Little Will (scornfully): "My Dad, of course!" . . . Gabe Freedman—Win Ruben: A good couple but O that mugg!

Here's a hot bit—"Gundy" Kirrane, Brookline's last hope, gradually chizzeling in on C. Smyrnios with Marcia Wheeler . . . Bill Goldberg—"Bubbles" Bernard (Silence) . . . By the way, Barbara Rogers says Marty Riesman is an "awfully nice kid" . . . Nat Rowell and Phyllis Scheffreen—What has SHE got? That gets us . . .

And now we wax poetical:

In Brookline there's one Marcia Saxe,
And we don't want to hear any cracks;
Into Johnson's she strolled,
With five men and a cold—
Need we tell any more of the facts?

Bob Jacobs and Eunice Seidenberg are our closing couple: — They're getting closer and closer.

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6 1-2.

FOUR B. H. S. BOYS VICTORS ON RADIO

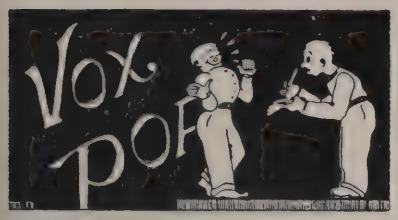
Brookline, represented by George Hibbard, Owen Carle, Edwin Riley, and John Guillotte, defeated Watertown High, 14 to 9, Saturday afternoon over radio station WHDH in a commercially sponsored "Batter Up" program.

Each school was represented by four contestants who answered questions on all sports that were asked them by the announcer. By virtue of winning this sports quiz contest, Brookline will be asked to participate in this type of contest again in a semi-final match.

Watertown led 5 to 4 at the end of the first inning, but the remarkable work of Brookline's representatives brought in ten runs in the second inning. Ed Riley and John Guillotte drove in the most runs. Owen Carle and George Hibbard, who was the captain, obtained the greatest number of hits. The final score was: Brookline 14 runs, 19 hits and Watertown 9 runs, 14 hits.

ALUMNI NOTE

Channing Ocback, B. H. S. '38, is among the highest ranking students at the University of Wisconsin.



Question: What do you think of the idea of having a speaker speak on current events at the auditorium periods instead of the usual encouragement speech?

Akers House: Betsy Parker

Very good. We've been told dozens of times that 'we are the future;' but we also take an interest in the present, and would like information which would help us understand it.

Packard House: June Scholnick

I think it is a splendid idea! Every one of us would like to hear more about current events, especially when such important events are taking place.

Shailer House: Erich Rosenthal

I am certain that this idea will be received with enthusiasm by all B. H. S. students. A presentation of current events would perhaps do away with studying during the assembly. However, I do not believe that complete abolishment of the regular assembly type is possible.

Roberts House: Bob Langer

I think that the idea to have an outside speaker at the auditorium period is a very good one. It will make a usually drab period interesting and worthwhile.

Lincoln House: Bernard Hirshberg

I believe that this is a fine suggestion, especially when we students have so much homework and have not much time to read newspapers or listen to news flashes on the radio. We would get it firsthand from a speaker in the auditorium.

Faculty: Mr. Bates

I think the idea of occasionally having a speaker on current events address our school assemblies, a very worthwhile idea.

Four Boys And A Girl Chosen For Honor Orchestra

This week's congratulations go to Shirley Grossman, Le Roy Griswold, Bob Rouffa, Chet Shapiro, and Mel Wolff. The above were chosen to play in the All-Eastern Orchestra, for which applicants from all over New England have filled out their blanks. It is an honor for B. H. S. to be represented by such a large group of players. Shirley will play first violin; Roy, the bass fiddle; Bob Rouffa was chosen to play first clarinet, a big honor, considering the fact that only 4 clarinets play in the orchestra. Chet Shapiro will play second trombone; and "orchestra-leader" Mel Wolff, second oboe.

The concert will take place at Symphony Hall. Chet and Mel were also admitted to the All-East Band; however, being allowed to play in only one organization, they chose the orchestra.

Basketeers Drop Five Straight Encounters

WALTHAM, Jan. 31—Today Brookline's Red and Blue hoopsters nearly provided the upset of the Suburban League season as they were edged by league-leading Waltham, 28-25. Five successful foul shots with only two minutes to play put the skids under the locals. The game was in sharp contrast with the first meeting when the watchmakers walked over the Red and Blue here, 41-19. Brookline kept about on even terms with their hosts throughout the contest, and on the whole looked much improved in comparison with their previous games.

Joe Cohen and Henry Crowley helped keep the spark of victory alive, contributing seven points apiece, sharing scoring honors with Waltham's high-scoring duet of Furbush and Caminiti.

The Jayvees made it two in a row over Waltham, winning out 12-9.

On Friday, January 20, the team threw away a dozen point lead to lose to Cambrdige Latin, 30-24.

Then Monday, the 23rd, our arch-rivals, Newton, spanked us to the tune of 331-14.

On the following Wednesday the group was again disappointed by Weymouth, 43-30, despite "Sol" Kaplan's 16 points.

Last Friday the MacDonaldmen started the last half of the league campaign with Arlington, but the Red and Greys encountered no trouble in trouncing their guests by a 38-15 count.

B. H. S's sole hope of climbing out of the cellar or at least tying for fifth place lies in today's set-to with Rindge Tech. The boys are invading the lair of the college city bunch with revenge in their hearts, for they well remember when a last-second goal by Rindge's captain deprived them of a win here earlier in the season.

The Red and Blue quintet is better balanced than the Technicians' and they really should pull out a victory. Rindge boasts a great player in "Red" Galloway, but aside from him lack further scoring punch. This looks like one for our side.

"30"

MYRON WALLACE TO BE ON INFORMATION PLEASE

Myron "Chinky" Wallace, B. H. S. '35, now a student at U. of Michigan, will make his radio debut next week on Tuesday, February 8, when he will pit his brain against the experts of Canada Dry's "Information Please!" The program will be heard over WEEN at 8:30 next Tuesday.

GIRLS' LEAGUE SUPPER ON MARCH 11TH

The annual Girls' League Supper Party will be held on Saturday, March 11th. At this time the new officers, to be elected some time in February, will be installed. The chairman of the event is Betty Barry, who will be assisted by subchairmen Betsy Parker and Dorothy Maginnis.

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B.H.S. Debaters To Vie Against Three Schools

The Debating Society will hold four debates in March. The subject will be: "Resolved that Reciprocal Trade Treaties are injurious to the United States." A first team will debate against Roxbury Latin and Arlington High; a second team against Chelsea and Arlington. The participants, time, and place will be announced in a later issue.

Having won its first and only debate the society is hoping to continue with this success. Both Arlington and Roxbury Latin have extremely strong teams and although Brookline was defeated by Roxbury last year the first team of this year is very confident.

The first team debating against Roxbury Latin will consist of two of our strongest men, Robert Ulin, and William Herwitz. This debate will be held at Roxbury on March 10. The first team to contend with Arlington will consist of Nat Cohen and Norman Stearns. On the same day, March 31, a second team made up of Robert Goldman, Stanley Goff, and Boris Haskell will debate at Arlington on the same subject.

The second team that will debate Chelsea sometime in April is not yet definite and so the contestants will be announced in a later issue.

ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE TO BROADCAST ON WHDH

Mr. Burbank, in charge of the Orpheus Ensemble, announced that the Orpheus Ensemble would be responsible for the musical part of the Radio programs on Station WHDH in the near future.

Having done remarkably well for the first two long wave hookups, the Ensemble will invite the other musical organizations to participate also. We can be sure to hear from the band, orchestra, boys' glee club and girls' glee club.

B. H. S. ALUMNI MAKE MARK IN COLLEGES OF COUNTRY

IRA BERMAN WINS HIGH POST ON DARTMOUTH COLLEGE PAPER

Ira L. Berman, a noted alumnus from the class of '38, has again come out on top. This time, he had the highest ranking among the Freshmen who were chosen for the '42 business board of *The Dartmouth*, Dartmouth College publication.

Berman was on the B. H. S. football team for four years, and on the swimming team for his last three. He obtained his newspaper experience on the staff of the *Sagamore*. Among the other accomplishments of this genial chap was his winning of the Harvard cup.

* * * *

At Brown University, students of exceptional scholastic ability are admitted to the honor program of study, which is designed to meet the individual interests and needs of the students. The Honor Program, which calls for extensive outside study and reading, is designed to promote the mastery of fields of interest rather than that of particular courses.

Of the two psychology-students admitted, one is Richard L. Solomon, '40, graduate of Brookline High School.

* * * *

Ellie Schrieder, former Red and Blue ace high jumper, is soaring over the bar for the University of Indiana.

* * * *

Bob Raymer, last season's leading sprinter, is hitting the quarter mile trail for North Carolina.

John Nagle, Brookline septathlon champion in 1934, continues to star for M. I. T. in the shot put and high jump.

* * * *

Jane Adams, who used to be a feature editor of this publication, is on the Dean's list at Wheaton.

* * * *

Harry Meyers and Jim Burnes, who got their tutelage under Coach Monty Wells, are roomies and members of the freshman track team at Pennsylvania.

TEACHERS CLUB BACKS CHILD HEALTH FUND

On Friday evening, February 3, in the High School auditorium, at eight o'clock the Brookline Teachers' Club is to present Miss Eunice Harriet Avery who will speak on "Britain Inside and Out." Preceding Miss Avery's talk the Musical Art Singers of Boston will give a short concert. This event will be the annual benefit of the club for the Child Health Fund and it will afford an excellent opportunity to hear important foreign affairs discussed.

SWIMMING—

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 1, and it is here that the team will meet its first real test. The results are as follows:

50-yard freestyle — Won by Chmielinski (B); second, Ford (B); third, Smith (W). Time—28.4s.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Hunter (B); second, Mackenzie (B); third, La Pietro (W). Time—35 2-5s.

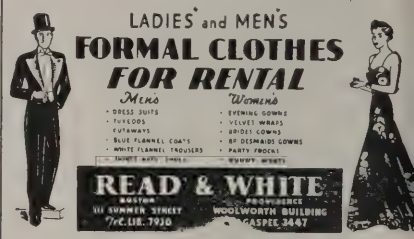
200-yard free style—Won by McNeilly (B); second, Hurwitz (B); third, Henessy (W). Time—2.43s.

50-yard back stroke—Won by Harris (B); second, Hibel (B); third, Nelson (W). Time—35s.

100-yard free style—Won by Goodhue (B); second, Levine (B); third, Moore (W). Time—1.9 4-5s.

Medley Relay—Won by Brookline (Rankin, Muir, R. Moore). Time—1.56s.

Relay—Won by Brookline (G. Driscoll, Seamans, Pilkington, M. Goldberg). Time—2.15s.



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2 FEATURES CAPITOL
Week of Friday, February 3
MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS"
— Also —
Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore
"Young Doctor Kildare"

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE NEW
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ENTIRE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
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ADOLPHE MENJOU • JACK HALEY • ARLEEN WHELAN
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NEXT! FRI. "KENTUCKY" with LORETTA YOUNG RICHARD GREENE

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BROOKLINE

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939 No. 16

HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR TONIGHT AS DRAMATISTS PRESENT 'DISRAELI'

PARKER'S MASTERPIECE HAS HAD BRILLIANT STAGE HISTORY

Tonight the Brookline High School Dramatic Society presents as its feature offering of the year, Louis N. Parker's "Disraeli." This play concerns itself chiefly with Benjamin Disraeli's clever stroke in acquiring the Suez Canal for the British Empire. Nevertheless the author has taken great liberties with history, introducing fictitious characters into the plot, and new incidents to increase the interest and suspense of the audience. Thus the play "Disraeli" is not historically accurate neither in its plot nor characters; but it does give an effective picture of Victorian days in England besides pleasing the audience with its intrigues, fine dialogue, and continual action towards the climax.

(Continued on Page 10)

BUSINESS STAFF ENDS INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN

This year the business staff has been functioning under Mr. Wendell Smith, who has been very successful in his first year at this position. Nat Cohen was in charge of tickets, assisted by Justin Frankel and Joseph Hyams. The advertising staff was headed by Harry Levin and Norman Stearns. Harry supervised advertising within the school, while Norman had charge

(Continued on Page 7)

Safety - Service - Always on Guard
A. ROBLIN
YOUR FRIEND FOR LIFE
INSURANCE
60 State St. Boston
Hub. 4900 Res. Col. 3691

Keystone Radio & Photo Service
385 Washington St. Brookline
Open Evenings LON. 9790
We carry a complete line of Photo Supplies
Expert Radio Repairing
"We Make Recordings"

Page Lauriat, English in essence, if not by birth, who will play the title role of tonight's performance of "Disraeli"; and Margaret Ragan, who steps down a trifle from her usual queenly roles to play opposite him as Lady Beaconsfield.

Dramatis Personae

The Duke of Glastonbury	William Herwitz
The Duchess of Glastonbury	Betsy Parker
Clarissa, Lady Pevensy	Elaine Penn
Charles, Viscount Deeford	Robert Lundblad
Adolphus, Viscount Cudworth	Robert Langer
Lady Cudworth	Vera Cassman
Lord Brooke of Brookshill	Joseph Hyams
The Rt. Hon. Benjamin Disraeli	Page Lauriat
Lady Beaconsfield	Margaret Ragan
Mrs. Noel Travers	Judith Shocket
Sir Michael Probert, Bart	Jason Marks
Mr. Hugh Meyers	David Nadel
Mr. Lumley Foljambe	Robert Ulin
Mr. Tearle, Disraeli's Secretary	Jack Dreyfuss
Butler at Glastonbury Towers	Lewis White
Footman at Glastonbury Towers	Eric Connolly
Bascot, Disraeli's Butler	Richard Duffet
Potter, Disraeli's Gardener	Joseph Gerwitz
Flooks, a Rural Postman	Nat Rowell
Guests at Reception—Act IV	Suzanne Briggs, Gilda Berman, Beverly London, Barbara McKenzie, Marie Morrison, Kathleen Greenwood
German Ambassador	William O'Donnell
Russian Ambassador	Murray Surskind
Chinese Ambassador	Eliot Friedson
Indian Rajah	Nat Rowell
British Military Attache	Richard Lowrie
Austrian Military Attache	George Rittenburg
Footmen	Robert Ulin, James Feinberg, Jack Dreyfuss

LAURIAT, RAGAN STAR; SHOCKET, LUNDBLAD IN OTHER LEADS

Tonight, at 8:00, twenty-six of Brookline's finest students of speech and drama take the stage in the Roberts Auditorium to offer the year's most outstanding dramatic presentation. The audience who witnesses "Disraeli" will be treated to the finished result of six weeks of intense rehearsing.

In the leading roles are two of the more prominent actors in the school, Page Lauriat and Margaret Ragan. Page, who may be remembered for his splendid performance in the History Pageant as Cordell Hull, and also for many fine performances in minor parts, such as this year's Major Gosling, in "Hands Across the Sea" and last year's Baxter in "Leave It to Psmith," is quite at home in his part as Disraeli. Margaret is well known to B. H. S. audiences for her many brilliant performances not only in the drama, but in Prize Speaking as well. Last year Margaret won this contest for her truly fine presentation of "Victoria Regina" and this year she played the leading role in "The Warrior's Husband." As Lady Beaconsfield, Margaret continues to keep up her good work on the stage.

The romantic leads are played by Robert Lunblad and Elaine Penn. Bob is so well known to us for his brilliant performances

(Continued on Page 7)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1871
Deposits Draw Interest from the Tenth Day of Each Month
Brookline, Massachusetts

TRANS - LUX
The New, Comfortable Theatre
Washington St. at Boylston, Boston
See All the Current Events in Pictures. ALL the NEWS from ALL the NEWSREELS Plus Intelligently Selected Short Subjects.
Entertaining! Interesting! Educational!

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLIV FEBRUARY 10, 1939 No. 16

The Spirit Lives

On Monday morning, guns will boom, and bells will peal forth in a salute to the loving memory of Abraham Lincoln. Aside from the usual flag waving and cheering, a little thought and reflection on Lincoln and what he stood for would greatly influence our thoughts on the world situation for 1939.

Above all things, Abraham Lincoln represents the American ideal. Sprung from the soil of the frontier, he was the product of and the highest embodiment of western democracy. Throughout his life he stood for freedom, tolerance, and mercy. The black slave suffering under the lash, the sentry asleep at his post, the vanquished foeman, all these he understood, and forgave, and championed. Other leaders have fought and won wars; but it is because he battered at and broke the shackles of prejudice and hatred, and put in their place equality and mercy for black and white, friend and foe alike that we look upon Lincoln as a man whose greatness surpassed all others.

Today the harassed world rings with menacing cries of tyranny, prejudice, and hate. The free air of democracy is fouled by the poisonous gas of racial persecution, murderous warfare, and blind hate that swells the European dictatorships and threatens to invade and pollute the world. And democracy, challenged, stands uncertain whether to retreat or advance.

What need then there is of the qualities of Lincoln among all of us, of courage to resist and turn aside the barbs of ill-feeling and to spread the doctrine of kindness, freedom, and tolerance. As the qualities of Lincoln's soul saved the Union he loved, so today can those same qualities preserve the democracy we cherish. Let us resolve then, as we honor Lincoln, to follow his example in thought and action that democracy shall not be meaningless and hollow but strong and virile and "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

* * * *

Ring Out the Old; Ring in the New

As the outgoing staff of the *Sagamore*, we would like in this, our last issue, to summarize what we have tried to do during our tenure of office. As editors we have endeavored to give our readers as much in the way of a school paper as possible with the resources at our command. We hope the school will realize that barriers of expense have often curtailed larger and more elaborate issues, much as we should have liked to publish them. We feel too that by introducing the six and ten page issues we have taken a step toward putting out a larger scale weekly. Whether or not further steps in this direction will be possible depends entirely on the extent of student support.

Whether our efforts have met with unanimous approval or not, it is our hope that they have merited approval from some quarters, that those of our successors will be crowned with even greater laurels, and that we have made some contribution no matter how small for the advancement of an all-important high school organization.

THE MELTING POT

Dear Stirrers,

After that superb, super-masterpiece of last week we implore you on bended knee to keep grinding out Ye Olde Potte. If you do not do this it will break our little hearts.

Loads and loads of love,
"Chiefie Weefie" Geller
"Stude" Hickey.
(Representing the $99,999.5 slush dealers all over the country.)

Dear Muggs:

Since we've been bothered so much to continue our regime we ain't gonna do it (after this week). We're turning over the column to —Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9½, but we'll consent to compose one more masterpiece (Frames—2 for a quarter). We're off!! (no cracks).

Our opening couple: Herb "Latin School's Gift to the Women" Gardner — Shirley "Quarter of Eight Date" Petkin seen doing nothing in particular but Herb trying so hard . . . Leo Fitzpatrick and Eloise Linscott are a very steady couple (Where's Hayden Ringer?) . . . Imagine Dick "Casanova" Dreyfuss with a trail of broken-hearted beauties in his wake (and in his sleep) spending the phenomenal price of 6 bits to talk to a Hingham belle for three quarters of an hour—Ya see gals he ain't a miser at heart—only out on dates . . . And now we'll present what we'd like to see at Dramatics this P.M.: George Hibbard and Harriette Dwork; Shirley Temple and Bun Solomon—what a combine; Al Cohen and Phyllis Rowe — they're both dangerous!! . . . At this point we Stirrers pause for a moment's silence in memory of Dot Atlas's former coiffure. However, we offer her a solution (wholesale price, too) at Mademoiselle's Scalp-toi Wig Shoppe. Anything for a pal, Dot . . . And now we're poetical again.

There is a young gal with a bustle,
And she's sought after by Don Kussel;
Jiggs Adams stepped in, and B. S.'d like sin,
Now it looks like Don Kussel must hustle.

Bob Jacobs comes through again with a new record—the second one in two weeks. This time he actually danced five whole dances in one night—with Edith Tarlin, no less. Keep up the good work, Bob . . . And now two questions for maniacal morons: (1) Why is that divan back stage so popular? (Eh Judy); (2) Why is Jane Clayton the most envied girl in the High School? . . . George Mahoney and "Bunny" Snow—He says he's still trying to break her in after five years (some romance we'd say) . . . Here's a big sister combination: Ora London training sister Sara to be B. H. S.'s next belle (bong, B ong)—She's doing a pretty good job isn't she Billy and Mush? . . . And now we present Ye Ode to Ye Olde Magnificente Potte:

Oh Melting Pot, Oh Melting Pot, (Oh)
To you we give our praise;
Oh, sneaking, creeping Melting Pot,
To you we sing our lays.
You've garnered filth from every source,

(Continued on Page Nine)

What Is Your Opinion?

Last spring in an editorial of the *Sagamore* the Scholarships Committee of the High School stated that it would offer no scholarships in 1939 as it had done in past years. This came as a blow to many deserving boys and girls who had hoped to secure scholarship aid to help out financially their first year at college or a professional school. However, the student body had not supported the scholarships Dramatic performances sufficiently in recent years to raise the necessary money.

The Scholarships Committee voted to give no play this year, so the one given this evening is presented by the Dramatic Society. It is not presented to raise money for scholarships but primarily to give you all the enjoyment of an excellent play filled with comedy and intrigue. If the Dramatic Society did not put on this play the school would probably not have the pleasure of having another production this year. Tonight is Brookline High School Night! A splendid cast has worked hard to offer you an evening's entertainment; a fine school orchestra will play for dancing afterward. Perhaps your attendance tonight may indicate to the Scholarships Committee that you believe that Scholarship Dramatics should be continued next year.

—*Wendell Smith.*

Magazine Section

Slag Town

By Franklin J. Walsh

Those of you who have chanced to visit any city where iron and steel predominates as the chief industry, will quickly agree with my following impressions of a typical Slag Town—the flagrant symbol of man's steel age.

Pittsburgh, known throughout the New World as the Steel City, is indeed a living proof that modern industrial methods can turn our cities into ungodly nightmares of despair and gloom. Day in and day out a heavy, stifling cloud of smoke and dust hangs over the city blocking out the rays of sunlight and bringing premature darkness early in the afternoon, making the lighting of street-lamps a necessity. The dust settles slowly on the streets and buildings of the city making cleanliness an impossibility and civic pride a thing unheard of. The streets become rivers of mud when rain visits Slag Town, and the newcomer wonders whether or not there is a paved road under the mire or just packed earth so common to the early frontier towns. Under this steadily descending dust the office buildings and dwellings become ugly and bare, for beauty is absurd where dirt is caked on as hard as rock. Accompanying the dread dust is a strange, unpleasant, stinging chemical smell almost unbearable by the visitor who struggles for a breath of clean, cool air. Standing majestically amidst this atmosphere is the creator of all misery. It is the blast furnace and its some 70-odd brethren. The great blast furnaces of the steel mills, the furnaces of ore and fire. And beneath them the sprawling railroad yards, junctions of five railroads, send up their shrieks and groans as an ore train of a hundred or more cars struggles through the switches.

Lucky are the people of New England, that they can live in clean and healthy cities where cool air, free of dust, is not at a premium. The unfortunate people of the Steel City, the people who must stay and breathe in the foul air should be pitied as victims of a man-made plague. Unhappily they suffer greatly with lung diseases impossible to prevent when all air is foul air. The weary men of the mills who work under constant torrid heat amidst the blast furnace and the fiery flame of the Bessemer converter know not of cool breezes, green fields, and warm sunlight. When their day's work is done they must return to their tenement districts and breathe the same air, although occasionally they can afford a little trip out of Pittsburgh, perhaps to the surrounding mining towns, but always the dust and smoke awaits their homecoming. A vacation is seldom enjoyed by a steelworker for the pay ties them down to the city.

But if one travels twenty miles away to the distant suburbs, the wealthy communities inhabited by the mill officials, a surprising change is discovered in the air. Here the air is always clean and cool, untainted by the distant mills, and the precious sunlight encourages the growth of flowers and beautiful lawns and trees. Such a luxury is unknown to the sweating steelworker, for only the rich can afford to escape the city. They are indeed fortunate.

With all the misery and shocking conditions that permeate the Steel City, perhaps the visitor can enjoy a certain thrill from watching a giant blast furnace in operation at night. During the day the furnaces are not nearly as impressive as they are when night has cloaked the Steel City. It is a great sight to see the tongues of hot flame leaping to the sky with a hiss and roar, threatening the very heavens with its scorching heat. The whole sky becomes a curtain upon which the glowing flames paint eerie phantasies of light that would frighten the man who knew not what caused it. For miles around the city, the spectre is visible and reminds one of ancient days when Romans built great fires to their gods on convenient hilltops. The blast furnace is perhaps a tribute to the god of steel.

Slag Town is a strange member of our modern day. It is the unhappy result of man's most valued resource—the power and use of steel. Steel must be made, and if these people are forced to suffer to give us steel, we should consider them martyrs who live only to continue the production of a tool unlimited in its service to the rest of mankind. Slag Town will never change; it is the unhappy gift man has received from the age of steel.

On Dancing — New England

JITTERBUG STYLE

O, I never dared ter Suzie Q,
Big Apple give me colic, too;
The rhumba I would love ter prance,
But, durn it all, I'm skeered ter dance!
The tango makes my spine act queer,
And waxed floors I allus fear;
I've sent fer lessons thru the mail
And practiced to m' jew's-harp wail;
Yet, shucks, when Sat-day night appears
I swaller hard and wave m'ears!

So help me boys, I set up straight;
I gasp, I gawk, I git the gate,
But I'll git thar, never fear,
'Cuz I been watching Fred Astaire.
I've ciphered out whut I been lackin',
Now what that dance floor git a whackin'.
When Californy gits my letter
I jest can't help from dancin' better;
I'll make them twerps look like ol' codgers,
Why, all I lacked was—Ginger Rogers!

Dwellers In The Basement

By Jason Marks

Have you ever noticed that those unfortunates who have lockers in the basement of the new building are almost all on the verge of a nervous breakdown? If you haven't, maybe you had better come down to this delightful place some time—you who have lockers on the second floor and up. Really, there's nothing like it. Mr. Bates' puckmen are having a great time shooting the discs under your legs, into your eyes, or in your hair. Some inebriated individuals are throwing indoor baseballs against the walls and delighting in the sounds as a ball rebounds off the wall onto somebody's cranium. Shot-puts are bounding onto your toes, over your toes. So you see there's very little danger of getting hurt—if you wear a suit of armor.

One doesn't have to WORRY about being late if he has a locker in the basement; he KNOWS he is. It's only a mere matter of walking through sixteen passages, taking six rights, then six lefts, then an aspirin, until one reaches his homeroom. Then it's a mere matter of "you're late; get an admittance slip from your house-master."

The temperatures in the basement are very systematically worked—they always vary. Passage A has a temperature of fifty degrees, passage B of seventy degrees, and the boiler room of ninety degrees. Chronic pneumonia is thought to be nothing by the students who have their lockers in the basement. They've had worse ailments than that.

"Have you ever tried to reach your locker in the basement at five o'clock? Suppose you are busy after school until that time and you have to go into the basement to get your coat, hat, books, etc. You're on the second floor, ready to start the long arduous descent

(Continued on Page 6)

The Cauliflower Bowl Game

A one act play
By Jason Marks
and Justin Frankel

Epilogue: It is the aim of this play to mock the high-geared commercials and sundry advertisements which harangue us throughout the broadcasts of football games. It is dedicated to the unfortunate radio listener who must take his football with a dose of bran flakes and machine oil, and like it.

Characters: Announcer of football game; Color Commentator; Studio Announcer; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Black, commercial artists; Coach Kats of the Purdue Pussies; Uncle Ezra.

Scene: Cauliflower Bowl, where ninety thousand people are watching the football classic of the year between the Purdue Pussies and the Roly-Poly-Technic Institute.

Announcer: Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, and you too dear listeners, and all those troubled ones who are using Lydia's Little Liver Pills. But now we must get back to the game which is being played here between the Purdue Pussies and the Roly-Polytechnicians. A time out has been called in this last quarter and the Pussies are having their milk from one long pan. Wun Long Pan is serving the milk. By the way, did you listen to Fred Allen last night? Wasn't he a riot? Today we have the honor to present to you Coach Kats of those Purrin' Pussies. Come in coach.

Coach Kats: Hullo, folks. Hope you're all listenin' in to this mighty fine game. I always use Lydia's Little Liver Pills with my Smellogg's Corn Flakes every mornin'. Say, do you know that Smellogg's are the best on the market. They're toasted brown, crisp, with nut flakes that will—

Announcer: Thank you, Coach Katz. That will be enough. All those Purdue cats are whoopin' it up across the field and we bring you a cheer from them.

Cheering Section: Purdue, Purdue, purr, purr. Purdue, Purdue, purr, purr. Me-ow, me-ow, Purdue Pussise, meow, meow, mee-yow.

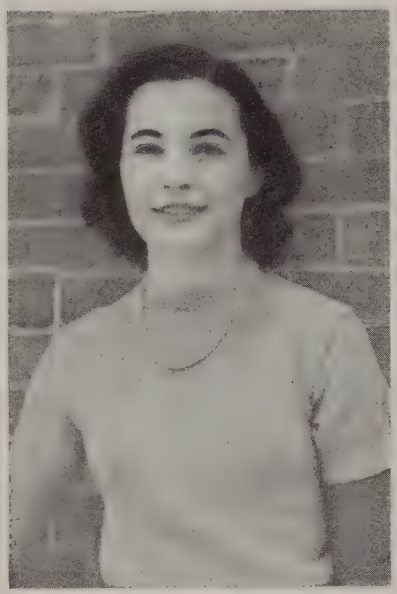
Announcer: We now return you to Station WNAW for station identification. (At the studio) a bell sounds Bong.

Studio Announcer: At the sound of the bell it was five o'clock. It is now five seconds past five.

Uncle Ezra: Hel-lo, evvybuddy.

(Continued on Page 6)

Who's Who



LEA WOLFF

This "Ten Star Final" brings to you another highlight: Lea Wolff Tag along as I tell YOU, and I do mean YOU, about this little miss . . . she's lovely to look at and delightful to know . . . is 5ft. 1in. (and a bit) . . turned up at Brookline High with two marks of identification: badges of excellence in French and English . . . continued showing her versatility by upholding a rank of all A's for 3 years . . . started as Secretary of the French Club in 1938 and is now called La Presidente . . . drop in some time and see Lea perform . . . appointed Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Girls' League . . . is active as Ass't. Chairman of Senior Advisers . . . is a representative of Akers "Swing" House Council . . . recorded amongst the inmates of the English Club . . . carries 5 subjects with very good ratings in all . . . wears that "seal of approval" (not Good Housekeeping) but Alpha Pi . . . totals 3 years as a marshal . . . "Hold Tight" while we see how her 'other half' lives . . . activities center about ping pong, archery, and above all, tennis . . . has scored 2 Old English B's . . . was a Class Day Marshal . . . still pines for Tommie—her wire-haired fox terrier . . . votes Bette Davis the finest actress . . . Lea finds a fudge sundae with 'plenty' of what it takes touches the right spot . . . is pleasure bound when listening to Information Please . . . aspires to Radcliffe

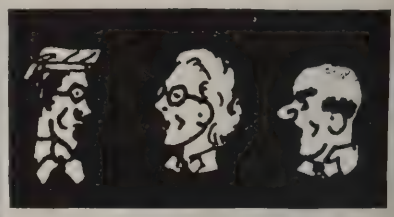
(Continued on Page 5)

RICHARD SISSON

Entrez — Mr. Richard George Sisson, who advises that a person who swallows a can of gold paint will feel all guilty inside . . . With that egg duly laid, this year's secretary of Alpha Pi condescended to reveal the facts of his life to his millions of panting fans . . . He confesses that he's the guy who's responsible for the weekly trips taken by various freshmen to the most obscure crannies of our Alma Mammy in quest of news for the *Sagamore* . . . He fiddled for Czar Joslin in the ork. for three years (Begs that there be no cracks about haircuts) . . . On the subject of cracks, Dick has been feeding out the weekly rations to you hungry readers as Stirrer No. 4 for O! these many months (don't tell anyone though, he wants to keep it a secret) . . . Has sported a Red and Blue band for a couple of annums . . . Among his widespread services rendered to dear old B. H. S. are the collection of dimes and nickels as Red Cross rep. and the numbering of books as a member of the Library Staff for one year . . . Dick is a self-made man — he worked himself up in the banking business from home room teller to messenger, to house supervisor. He now buys ice cream sodas every other Tuesday instead of mere cones. Ah, this age of progress . . . When you read your 1939 Murivian, remember that Dick did his part in its publication by his work as co-chairman of the copy committee

(Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Personalities



MR. EHNES

Greetings, friends — Today the bounding broomstick takes us on a trip to the Commercial Department of B. H. S., where we meet that popular teacher of business training and bookkeeping, Mr. Christian Walter Ehnes. Mr. Ehnes is a booster of Boston University, where he received his Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Education degrees and at present is studying for a Doctor's degree in Education.

Before coming here five years ago, he taught at Burdett College for eight years and Braintree High School for two years, beginning when he was twenty years of age. If we should drop around before 8:30 we would find him signing blue admit slips for the Shailer House boys. He claims that during four years in this job he hasn't been faced with a new excuse for tardiness.

He enjoys driving his '39 Chevrolet, usually votes the straight ticket and feels that the pupils should take advantage of the fine opportunities offered to them in our schools.

Among his hobbies we find a signature book, in which most of his pupils have written. Woodworking being his chief hobby, much of the furniture in his summer cottage on Lake Popolatic, Franklin, Mass., is home made. Possessing a normal interest in sports, he has often been seen at B. H. S. sporting events. He enjoys bowling a great deal and is in several bowling teams. The stirrers inform us that he is learning to play ping pong on a table that he built himself. His favorite radio programs are "Information Please" and "Lum and Abner."

As an admirer of nature, Mr. Ehnes enjoys planting trees and building arbors and beaches. Among his favorite publications are "Life," "Reader's Digest" and "American Home" (not to mention the *Sagamore*). Disorder of any kind, going to movies and swing are his pet peeves and he isn't a "jitterbug."

(Continued on Page Nine)

BOYHOOD IN AUSTRIA

When I was born, my parents did not think that I would sit in an American High School one day. The Great War was just finished, and everybody thought that this war had ended all wars to come. Austria, once a mighty Empire, was crushed down. Once a nation of sixty millions, she was now of six. Hunger and desperation followed these five years of fighting against the world.

This was the atmosphere when I was born. At the same time an idea was born which should one day drive me out of my country, which should one day destroy and confiscate everything four generations had worked for. But in those days nobody knew that this would happen.

The first decade of my life was just as significant, or insignificant, as any other boy's life at this age. I attended elementary school and lived in the house of my parents. When I had finished elementary school successfully, the first change in my life took place. I was sent to a private school 240 miles away from Vienna. We were there, 340 boys from ten to eighteeen years of age, and we had a wonderful time. We lived in an old castle and experienced during the first years all the adventures an old castle can offer one. A huge area of forests and fields belonged to the property, and a small lake gave us in summer the opportunity for swimming and rowing and in winter, for skating. Besides this we were taught by excellent teachers all sorts of other sports, and last but not least, many other subjects also essential for our future life.

During the World War my father had been in the German Air Force, and he liked flying very much. So when I was fourteen years of age, he did not object when I asked him to allow me to learn how to glide, that means to learn how to fly without using a motor. This was the second change in my life; because once an aviator, always an aviator. I really could not get away from it any more. So I attended school and learned how to fly.

During summer-vacations I always used to go to England where I attended summer-courses of the Sandhurst Military Cadet School, which is the most famous European military school. It is very much like West Point, which was built up on the same principles as Sandhurst.

Coming back from England in Autumn 1937, I had my first accident during my gliding-period. I broke my right leg twice and badly injured my right shoulder. It took me a long time to recover; and when the Germans marched into Austria, I was just able to get about again. The Germans came on March 11th. I left Austria on March 29th, but this fortnight was so full of horror for me that I can never forget it, for it is not a shame to clean the streets, but it is something different when the mob watches the cleaning.

On the 30th of March I came to England. The first thing I did, was to join the Royal Air Force of Great Britain. And I had a happy and impressive time there. The story of these six months could fill volumes, but I don't want now to start writing these volumes.

On the 30th of October I left England for the United States, and I do hope that it will be possible for me to stay and live here for the rest of my life.

SIMPLE, SILENT, AND STRONG

By Phyllis Scheffreen

There was a man, both brave and kind.
His features stern, his face all lined.
His body straight and tall, and thin,
His simple way, and thoughts within
All tell the tale of a fine creator,
For he was the great Emancipator.

Born in a house of misery,
With little help from family.
He worked to conquer his lowly name,
And as a reward found lasting fame.
He toiled each day from morn till night,
And read his books by fire light.

"Honest Abe," a fitting name
For one who fought and won the game
Of life, and love, and liberty
And made this land forever free.
Although the years have marked him gone,
His memory still lingers on.—
Abraham Lincoln

LEA WOLFF —

(Continued from Page 4)

and Harvard Yard (prescription: a small dose of both every day) . . . It isn't necessary to call "The Tracer of Missing Persons Bureau" to locate Lea . . .

—S. H.

2000 A. D.

Erich Rosenthal

(The purpose of this story is to give you a slight idea of what this high school will be like in 2000 A.D. All the characters are fictitious and any resemblance to persons passing or flunking is merely coincidental. Time: 2000 A.D. in the early hours of the morning.)

". . . Two sleepy people . . ." The radio-alarm clock over the bed of Mart Gibbons the Third showed 8:28. At 8:28 every morning Marty was torn from his dreams by the stirring, smooth tunes of this contraption. At 8:29 his knee-action convertible bed, equipped with hydraulic brakes, converted itself into a bathtub.

Marty, already all dressed in a pair of checkered bathing trunks, was warming up his Boeing-B. H. S. biplane on the roof of his house, when the radio started to give a code signal. Then: "This is Stan Levin III speaking. I'll be right over Marty, I'm just fixing m'self a gehackte-herring sandwich."

When Marty and Stanley landed promptly at 8:29¾, the landing field on the 42nd floor of the building was crowded with people. Geller Junior, captain of marshals, was directing traffic. At the elevators a big fight was in progress. Mr. H. N. Bates V was arguing about the bow tie which Hagberg Junior was displaying. "Don't you know that it is against school regulations to wear a tie?" said Mr. Bates.

"I know," answered Hagberg, "but I have a cold."

In the homerooms the teachers were just serving sodas and pop, when the 8:40 bell rang and the lights went out. On the immense glass-plate, which formed the roof of the room, the headmaster's face appeared. He started to read the office report:

"This is —— speaking to you. This office report is transcribed by Television. I want to thank all students for the marvellous cooperation displayed at our last visit to O'Donnell's night club. I am sure that such trips will contribute much to the students' knowledge of historic places. The boys' league will hold its weekly smoker in the tobacco shop, floor 17. The Foods' Club will discuss at its next meeting the possibilities of serving pills, containing food nutrients, instead of lunches."

Then the face of Mr. Joslin Jr. appeared on the screen.

"In today's music lesson we will discuss chords. I shall give you now an example of perfect harmony. . . . And now, for a comparison, a dischord. . . . If your nerves feel upset and don't seem to work harmoniously like chord No. 1, light one of B. Smith's famous 'smoke and die' cigarettes."

Following the music period were tap-dancing, crooning, lunch, etc.

In the music room a rehearsal of Mr. Kurkauk's "Shagging Gorillas" was in progress. The boys and girls, all beautifully dressed in green bathing suits, were just playing the chorus of "This life is tough" by the hottest piano player of the school, Eddie "The Whiz" Nixon. Big Dip Lipsett IV was just taking his trumpet solo. Watching his powerful body, one could easily see that the boy was full of muzzle.

Slowly darkness descended over the school, and one plane after the other took off. On the way home Stan Levin said to Gibbons III:

"I'm getting sick of this place. I wish they would tear it down and put some new gadgets in there. After all we should have a school zeppelin calling for us every morning like they have in other decent schools . . ."

* * * *

"Well," said Richard Kubell, "there you had a view of what B. H. S. will be like in 2000 A.D."

"Yep," I said. "I certainly did."

ENCYCLOPEDIA —

B. H. S. STYLE

Modern art: Shorthand written with a paint brush.

Neck: Something without which a fellow couldn't give you a pain in the.

Panhandler: One who gives facials in a beauty parlor.

Tangerine: A loose leaf orange.

Waffle: A pancake with a tire tread.

Money: That which buys things you do without because you haven't got any.

Hope: That which, unless you have it, there is none for you.

Poetry: Something that every line of which begins with a capital letter.

Straw: Something you suck a soda through two of.

Rain: Something that when you take an umbrella it doesn't.

Nertz: A doctor's assistant.

Mood: That which children make pies of.

Conceit: Something you have when you think you have something you haven't.

THE CAULIFLOWER BOWL GAME —

(Continued from Page 4)

This is your little two water way down in Rosedale.

Studio Announcer: I'm sorry, young man. But you don't come on for two hours yet. Now back to the game.

(Back at press box. Great cheering is heard)

Announcer: I hope you can hear me above all this din. Just think of it, the Pussies have scored a touchdown just as Lydia's Little Liver Pills will score with you. But listen to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Black who have an important announcement to make.

Mrs. Brown: My liver has been troubling me lately.

Mrs. Black: Then why don't you fry it? Fried liver is no bother at all, you know.

Announcer. Right. And if you, too, are troubled by your livers don't fail to purchase a two pound box of Lydia's Little Liver Pills at your nearest drug store. Our slogan is "Remember the Malemo." They eliminate elastic acidity and I don't have to stretch that point either; so, back to the game. Oh, there's a fumble. What a pileup of humanity. I can't stand it! Arms, legs—a veritable tangle of twisted beings. Bloody murder! This is no football game! (Faints)

Color Commentator: Your announcer has just fainted. His face is beautifully flushed as he lies there—cold and motionless. If you could only see this sight. But now I must tell all you fans about the football contest that your sponsor is putting on.

Here are the rules:

1. Write not more than twenty-eight words on the back of a Lydia's Little Liver Pill in the following statement: I like Lydia's Little Liver Pills because—Remember, not more than twenty-eight words. Send it before January 30 to the following address: Lydia's Little Liver Pills Co., 27 Capsule St., Haarlem, New York.

2. For further details see your local police gazette.

Announcer: I have just been revived by a Lydia's Little Liver pill. This has been a magnicent game. The Pussies' running attack has been superb.

Mrs. Black: I say there, what was the final score?

Announcer: Aye?

Mrs. Black: I said, "What was the final score?"

Announcer: Oh, yes. The score. Well Ladies and gentlemen, another football season has ended and—

Mrs. Black: For the last time what was the score of the game?

Announcer: We now return you for station identification.

Studio Announcer: This is station WNAW. You have just heard a broadcast of the Cauliflower Bowl game between the Purdue Pussies and Roly-Polytechnicians.

Uncle Ezra: Hel-lo evvybuddy. This is your little two water way down in—

Studio Announcer: I'm sorry young man. You should have come on one hour ago.

Uncle Ezra: Oh-h-h. (Faints)

MAJESTY IN A LITTLE CUP

By Helen Wieselberg

I sometimes look into the depths
of strong, strong tea
And see in that inconstant liquid
The truths which have evaded me.

There is in that rich, endless color
The somber joy that monks must
feel at dawn
And there is depth that seems eternal
Though my spoon can plunge
through it in a trice.

There are no ripples—tea is calmer than the sea before a storm;
It seems to meditate and find great
truths
Before it cools and dies
With secrets rising to infinity in
its languid steam.

Tea is glory that has tired of silks
And sits alone in darkened corners
Commanding with a weary magic
touch
The services of things too great
for me to see.

DWELLERS IN THE BASEMENT —

(Continued from Page 3)

into the basement. You start merrily down the stairs when you suddenly find that you're in total darkness. You can't find your way back; you can't see your way forward; you stand there in total darkness. Then you start to think what a charming creature a rat is, and what would happen if one of them suddenly started to crawl up your leg in the darkness. Then you imagine yourself in the boiler room, being roasted to a turn. All the time you don't know where you really are.

Therefore let the rest of the school have pity on the individuals who possess lockers in the basement, these martyrs to the locker cause. They are sacrificing something for the good of humanity.

RICHARD SISSON —

(Continued from Page 4)

. . . Carries around a big "B" as the result of 4 years hard work slinging towels for Brookline's gridiron warriors . . . Among his personal tastes are the fine arts (Mr. Williams, take notice), the theatre, movies, and SWING . . . Beyond these, he claims that his tastes are in his mouth, having special love for steak and Chinese food . . . He has had his name on the rolls of the French and English clubs and has served on the ad. staff of dramatics . . . Males interested may phone Lon. 1157; girls may "come up an' see him some time" at 31 Gibbs street.

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Rox. Memorial Tied by Chess Team 4 to 4

The Chess Club met with unexpected opposition as Roxbury Memorial tied 4 to 4, last Friday in the lunchroom.

In the absence of Bill Herwitz, Boris Haskell playing at first board was victorious. Lionel Perlo, a Frosh, continued his victorious streak as he scored his fourth victory of the season to be the leading winner of the current season. Once again Sid Steiman returned to active interscholastic competition to win a thrilling match. His beginning game was extremely weak but his experience soon gained back the necessary advantage to carry him to victory. Demonstrating his usual steady play Leon Katzeff turned in the last B. H. S. victory.

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DRAMATICS —

(Continued from Page 1)

in Prize Speaking, "Leave It To Psmith," and "Hands Across the Sea." As Charles, Bob does an admirable job in Disraeli; and adds a touch of romance to the play. Playing opposite him as his lover, Clarissa, who refuses to accept his offer of marriage because he has done nothing worthwhile, and so influences him to become Disraeli's envoy to Egypt where he engineers the purchase of the Suez Canal, is Elaine Penn. Elaine is a newcomer to Brookline High, and, although she is only a freshman, she has great talent in this field.

Because the Suez Canal was of such worth and meant so much to the country it belonged to, there were naturally many others who felt as Disraeli did about the Suez, and in turn did their best to prevent him from carrying out his plans. Russia was the greatest power to use its influence against him and she did this through two of the cleverest of her spies, Mrs. Travers and her husband, Mr. Foljambe. These two important roles are ably handled by Judy Shocket and Robert Ulin; both may be remembered for splendid performances in three one act plays.

When Disraeli is refused backing by Sir Michael Probart, the head of the bank of England who is played so distinctively by Jason Marks, he turns to Hugh Meyers for financial aid. Meyers is played by David Nadel; both he and Jason are splendid actors and play their respective roles admirably.

In Disraeli, as in most plays having a setting in England, there are a great number of Lords, Ladies, Dukes, Duchesses, Counts and Viscounts. At the head of this list are William Herwitz and Betsy Parker who play opposite each other as Duke and Duchess of Glastonbury. William plays a fine character role and Betsy does a noteworthy job in portraying the stern duchess.

Joseph Hyams and Phyllis Scheffreen are both making their first appearance on the B. H. S. stage as Lord and Lady Brooke. Following in this same category are Vera Cassman, Lady Cudworth, and Robert Langer, Lord Cudworth.

Footmen, butlers, coachmen, secretaries, and postmen, all play important parts in this so typically English production. Richard Duffet and Louis White are seen as butlers to Glastonbury and Disraeli respectively. Nat Rowell portrays the typical English postman, Flukes, while Joseph Gurwitz manages his accent quite well as Disraeli's gardner, Potter. Jack Dreyfuss as Mr. Tearle, Disraeli's trusted secretary, and Eric Connoly as a footman are both appearing for the first time at B. H. S.

The cast has been working for several weeks under the guidance of Miss Hannon, who has devoted endless afternoons and evenings so that this year's presentation might surpass all previous ones.

In the final scene the entire speaking cast along with numerous ambassadors and envoys assemble in the queen's banquet hall to pay honor to Disraeli.

BUSINESS CAMPAIGN —

(Continued From Page One)

of general advertising throughout the town.

In conjunction with the recent Jumbled Letters Contest, the prize winning sentence was "You Will Attend *Disraeli* Feb. 10." The lucky winners were Leon Katzeff, Elden Cohen, and Robert L. Koller.

ALUMNI NOTES —

Two volunteers, Mark Alper, 28 years old, a former student of Brookline High and Brown University; and Abraham Levine, 24 years old, also from B. H. S. and Boston University, have recently returned from Loyalist Spain. While at Brookline High, Alper was on the staff of the *Sagamore* and also on his school paper at Brown.

Alper, being one of the first volunteers in Spain, served in the 86th Brigade at the Cordova front and with the 15th Brigade in the Catalonia sector. He was wounded once. Levine, also wounded once, served with the Tom Mooney machine-gun company of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Both were unanimous in the condemnation of the Fascists and Nazis who are helping General Franco.

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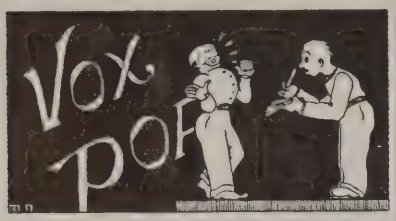

Do you think monthly marks are a necessity or that quarterly marks would be sufficient?

Roberts House, Fred Holton—Although monthly marks have their good points, I believe that fewer mark days would lessen the worries of students.

Packard House, Howard Bensusan—They definitely are! They give the student a chance to see what he is doing over a short period of time and also give him a chance to better his quarterly marks.

Shailer House, Edwin Frank—Monthly marks are only a waste of class time, as they could be found out from teachers after school if desired. I believe that it would be a good idea only to issue quarterly marks in class.

Akers House, Donald Hackel—I believe they are of great help to the student because they let him know just how he stands.

Lincoln House, Chet Lipsett—The monthly marks are of great value because they serve as a warning of how his mark is turning out rather than leaving his marks indecisive until it is too late to do something about it.

Faculty, Mr. Flemings—I think that marks coming out on February second and March third is utterly ridiculous!

Editor's note—You can see that there is a general difference of opinion on this subject. The *Sagamore* will welcome any further opinions in regard to this all-important topic.

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3 Prizes Offered By Stamp Club

The week of Monday, February 6, brings the Stamp Club contest to an end. This contest is open to all members of the Stamp Club whose dues are paid.

The entries for this contest are restricted to stamp frames. The value of the stamps put on the frame in no way determines the winners. Ingenuity and originality are the two chief essentials. There will be three prize winners, whose awards will be credit in stamp stores around Boston. These winning entries will be placed in various showcases around the school.

Any person may enter this contest.

NEW SAG APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Ehnes has announced the following appointments to the *Sagamore* Business Staff: Dorothy Clark, bookkeeper, succeeding Ella Karlson; and treasurer, George Powers, succeeding Richard Brownell.

LIBRARY STAFF

At the last meeting of the Library Staff on Tuesday, February 7, the guest speaker, Miss Hale, gave a most interesting account of her trip to Ireland. Her method of travel was by automobile which afforded her many opportunities

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Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.

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C-36

Hockey Continues To Steal Sport Limelight Despite Season's End

FOUR VETERANS OF THE CURRENT SEXTET BACK IN 1940

In an exclusive interview today, Mr. Bates, coach of hockey at Brookline High School, confirmed the rumor that John Gallagher, all-League wing and fastest skater on the Red and Blue sextet, would be ineligible next year.

"From this year's squad we lose Capt. Hal Kushner, John Gallagher, Bill Breeyear, Greene, Lipsett, Ernst and Grant," said Coach Bates. "However," he continued, "to offset these losses we have returning 'Gundy' Kirrane, high scorer and all-League center; Leo Gulley, who has stood out at defense for the past two years; George Hibbard, a competent goalie; George Powers, another regular from this year's team; and also Driscoll, Perkins, Carroll, Johnson, McDonald, Dillon, McLaughlin and Mulvehill, all of whom have seen some service at one time or another.

"I was very well pleased with this year's team. During the three years that the League has been going our teams have shown steady progress going from fifth to second place. I hope this continues next year also and with the nucleus that is returning as a base, there is no reason why it shouldn't. By all means we should be near the top in 1940 and with a few breaks we'll be on top."

MR. EHNES

(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Ehnes also finds time to belong to a number of Greek letter societies, among them Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Chi Omega.

It is rather significant that Mr. Ehnes is the subject of our interview in this special issue of the *Sagamore*. It is through his tireless leadership as Business Adviser that we are able to put out such a large issue. Installing a new bookkeeping system when he was appointed to the position last fall, he is slowly but surely doing away with the red ink. To those of you who haven't met Mr. Ehnes in person, we advise you to drop up to 213 some day. He might be busy, but will surely be able to spare enough time to talk to you. He's down on our list as a "regular guy."

Natators Suffer Initial Reverse

Brockton, Feb. 1—The Brookline mermen suffered their first setback of the season, losing to the Brockton Swimming team 44-22.

Brookline's only win, with the exception of the medley relay, was scored by Captain Dick Chmielinski, outstanding performer for the Red and Blue, in the 40-yard free style by a nose decision over Sullivan and Cranford of Brockton. Chmielinski also figured in the medley relay, swimming anchor position to a win. Tommy Hunter, a recent addition to the team, also showed up well in this event. George Harris, while only finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke, was the principal factor on the winning medley relay team, giving his fellow natators a sufficient lead to assure its victory. The 100-yard free style was perhaps the best race of the day, although Brookline lost. Sweeney of Brockton completed the race in 58 2-5 seconds, one of the fastest times Brookline has encountered this season, with Herwitz of Brookline taking a third. The diving was none too spectacular, with Schiller placing second for Brookline. Again, in the 100-yard breast stroke, the B. H. S. tankmen were outclassed with Hunter and Grojean coming in second and third, respectively. A new school record was registered by Brockton in the 160-yard free style relay, with the Brockton anchor man finishing a length ahead of the Brookline man.

Coach Coults is now preparing the team for the Worcester Academy meet February 8 at Worcester, and the meet with the alumni on February 14 in the home pool.

The summary:

BROCKTON 44—BROOKLINE 22
Swim at Brockton

40-yard free style—Won by Chmielinski (Brook.); second, Sullivan (Brock.); third, Cranford (Brock.). Time—22 1-5s.

100-yard free style—Won by Sweeney (Brock.); second, Murphy (Brook.); third, Hurwitz (Brook.). Time—58 2-5s.

200-yard free style—Won by Sites (Brock.); second, Hollander (Brock.); third, MacKenzie (Brook); Time—2m. 19 3-5s.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Cranford (Brock.); second, Hunter (Brook.); third, Grojean (Brook.). Time—1m. 17s.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Bamford (Brock.); second, Harris (Brook.); third, Murphy (Brock.). Time—1m. 9 2-5s. equals school record).

Diving—Won by Noonan (Brock.), 61.2 points; second, Schiller (Brook) 40.8 points; third, Peck (Brock.), 36.9 points.

120-yard medley relay — Won by Brookline (Harris, Hunter, Chmielinski); second, Brockton (Murphy, Hollander, Martin). Time—1m. 13 3-5s.

160-yard free style relay — Won by Brockton (Cranford, Sites, Sullivan, Sweeney); second, Brookline (Schiller, Grenier, Ford, McNeilly). Time—1m. 23 2-5s. (new school record).

MELTING POT —

(Continued on Page 2)

You've brought twelve hundred couples to divorce,
Oh Melting Pot, O thing of Joy,
You've ruined many a gal and boy.
Oh Melting . . . . We're very sorry, gentle reader, but the next 54 verses of this Ode have been ungently deleted (censored to you muggs).

To Resume!! . . . After that bit of man-killing poetry (?), if you're still alive swallow this:

Solomon Grundy had a date on Monday,
An exam on Tuesday, went dancing on Wednesday,
An exam on Thursday, got his report card Friday,
Saw the Headmaster Saturday—
But was he expelled Sunday? Heck no, he plays football . . . And now the housemaster's slogan: Take it or leave it; leave it, and you take it next year . . . What the lads are saying about Sue Briggs lately: "She still is a beautiful (?) BABY!" . . . We want to settle this mugg Bud Smith now and forever: Imagine a lug letting his hair grow just so he can play second fiddle to Bob Shay with Ann Linderman . . . Then there's Dick Lawrie burning his candle at both ends (Hi Ann Replogle—Where's Norma?) . . . Bud O'Donnell comes thru again: Peggy Ann Johnson for seven whole weeks (wow!) . . . Jack Croke and Eastern da Boston Dottie, a whale of a gal (Thar she blows!) . . . Jim "Big Boss' Shanahan wants to run graduation in a certain well-known theatre. (We bet no one can guess which one it is—We'll have front seats anyhow) . . . Janice Knoring, fresh from a four day sick bed, out with Stan "Bit" Levin—Len Goldstein was just plain out . . . Patsy Agoos out with Ted Porosky again. Take notice Gene. Brookline 6—Chelsea 1 . . . Larry Feinstein and Gloria Sokol—what is this world coming to? (the wrestler and the lady) . . . Herb Ham and Carol Caldwell — says Ham, "I've tried everyone else, why not you?" . . . Joe Grady and "Budsie" Jones — what a steady couple! All feelings are mutual . . . And now we must say goodbye forever (weep)—

Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

Kirrane, Kushner Gallagher To Be All-Scholastic

L. GULLEY, BILL BREEYEAR PICKED FOR 2ND TEAM

Monday, Feb. 6, 1939.

Today the Eastern coaches announced their official all-Eastern League team and included on the first squad no less than three Brookline pucksters. Two of them, Gallagher and Kirrane, will probably see action on the first line while Capt. Hal Kushner will play on either the second or third line. On the second squad will be found two other Red-and-Blue satellites, Bill Breeyear and Leo Gulley.

The first squad will be coached by Nick de Salvo, mentor of the victorious Dedham sextet; directing the second squad will be Brookline's Bates and Fielding of Hudson, the coaches of the teams that finished in the runner-up positions.

Tonight the first team will meet the Mt. St. Charles sextet from Providence, a team of Canadian boys that has been undefeated thus far this season. This team is rated as a group of skating wonders and the Eastern boys will have a hard time to overcome this obstacle.

Some time between tonight and the 22nd of February the All-Stars will meet the Wentworth Institute team, another squad with an excellent reputation. On February 22, Washington's Birthday, the Eastern players will start the play-offs for the championship of this section of Massachusetts.

CANTABS 30, B.H.S. 26

BROOKLINE	G	FT	TP
The score:			
Kaplan, f.	4	0	8
Ward, f.	0	0	0
Sutherland, f.	4	2	10
Crowley, f.	0	0	0
Stoia, c.	0	0	0
Devlin, c.	0	0	0
Nixon, g.	2	0	4
Kelley, g.	0	0	0
Cohen, g.	2	0	4
Total	12	2	26
CAMB. LATIN	G	FT	TP
Liakapoles, f.	3	1	7
McGrail, f.	1	0	2
Doyle, c.	0	0	0
Kane, c.	3	0	6
O'Dwyer, g.	6	1	13
Hurlihy, g.	1	0	2
Total	14	2	30

Time—4 eight minute periods.
Referee—Murphy.

HISTORY OF PLAY —

(Continued from Page 1)

The play was first produced in Montreal, January 23, 1911, with George Arliss playing the title role. It was next presented in Wallack's Theatre, N. Y., on September 18, 1911. Then to Chicago where it was enthusiastically received and where it ran from February to May in 1912. A critical review of "Disraeli" in the November, 1911, issue of Munsey's Magazine read as follows: "If taking liberties with history means such an enjoyable evening as George Arliss gives us in Louis N. Parker's 'Disraeli', let no stickler for accuracy seek to limit the imagination of the playwright. People can easily forgive fault of distortion of history when such a delightful flesh and blood drama is presented."

Mention of the characters was then made. George Arliss played the title role and "had efficient help from a competent cast." Ian Maclaren (who played Charles) and Elsie Leslie (as Clarissa, his sweetheart) were complimented for their work.

Something must be said of George Arliss. One always associates him with "Disraeli" for he was its principal character at its birth. One of the most versatile members of the theatre, he not only acts on the stage, but writes plays, appears on he screen, and is heard over the radio. We all know him for his many movie successes. Screen versions of *Disraeli, The Iron Duke, House of Rothschild* and *East Meets West* are all familiar to us. He has held the principal role in each one of these pictures.

The makeup of *Disraeli* is colorful. There are twenty-six character parts of which twenty-one are men's and six women's. Besides these characters there are numerous lords, ladies, representatives of different countries, even a Chinese ambassador. The setting, particularly of the final act (when Disraeli is honored by Queen Victoria) is lavish. The costumes are those of Victoria's time: hoopskirts, ruffles, lace, and the like.

Disraeli is not a dull play. Parker had two aims in writing it: first, to present an effective picture of Victorian days; second, to please the audience. Those who have read or seen the play agree that he has succeeded in both.

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FRENCH CLUB ENJOY GAMES AT MEETING

The French Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 7, in a more informal manner than usual. After the president's message of welcome to the new members of the freshman class, the group learned the popular songs from "Snow White" in French. The club then made use of rooms along the lower corridor in offering a program of diversified games.

SONNET TO SPEEDERS

I saw him die! His large, blue, childish eyes
Looked up so helplessly from the hard street,
As if he knew that he could never rise;
And then I heard his feeble voice repeat
With just a touch of triumph in its tone:
"Please tell my mother that I didn't cry."
Gently I took his small hand in my own
And as I breathed a prayer I saw him die.
The autos still dash madly where he fell,
Wild juggernauts that crave their human toll,
And our lax laws are powerless to quell
The demon drivers into self-control—
Would they had knelt as I did by his side
And looked into his blue eyes when he died!

Rindge 35, B. H. S. 27

Last Friday at the Cambridge gym an optimistic Brookline five were again cheated out of a victory as Rindge's erratic quintet turned them back by a 35-27 count. Though the Technicians had taken our boys once before the Red and Blue were slight favorites. They started out fast and by the half were out in front 18-13. But that old second half jinx again caught up with them as the home team quickly closed the gap and then surged into the lead and held it. Bobby Kaplan was outstanding for the Red and Blue, compiling eleven points.

Monday the luckless B. H. S. squad will close a rather disappointing season when they meet Newton in a Suburban League tilt at the Newton gym. The Garden City hoopsters took the Red and Blue into tow in the last encounter 31-14.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939 No. 17

Fourteen Pupils Achieve First Honor Roll

Finishing the first half of the year with great success, Roberts House amassed the surprising total of fifty-three pupils who received honors.

The first honor roll bore nine Roberts House names. Shailer managed to have four representatives on the first roll of honor. This, added to Lincoln's one member, totaled fourteen. Following Roberts with the next largest group on the Second Honor Roll was the senior house, Akers, with thirty-two pupils. Packard, Shailer, and Lincoln come next in that order.

The list is as follows:

FIRST HONOR ROLL (All A's). 14

Roberts House, 9—(Boys) — Julian Cohen, Frederick Holton, Robert Langer. Girls—Shirley Applebaum, Ida Hirschberg, Phyllis Scheffreen, Phyllis Sherman, Sydelle Singer, Anne Warren.

Shailer House, 4—(Boys)—Paul Perkins, Morton Swartz. Girls — Edna Morrison, Helen Wish.

Lincoln House, 1 — Miriam Scheinfeldt, P.G.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
(All A's and B's). 126

Roberts House, 44—Boys — Robert Baker, Eugene Brody, Jerome Coffin, Alvin Cohen, Stanley Feldberg, Samuel Greenberg, Henry Hacker, Arthur Kupperstein, Robert Mealy, George Morton, Lionel Perlo, Robert Rosenberg , Richard Rosenwald, Alan Schein, Alvin Schmertzler, Arnold Ulin, Robert Valkenier, Robert Wyner. Girls — Claire Adelson, Barbara Alpern, Evelyn Bialer, Marilyn Bronstein, Janet Colby, Jean Connolly, Helen Dillon, Jacquelyn Edmunds, June Forbes, Minna Golden, Barbara Hall, Ruth Hall, Ruth Hoffman, Florence Leventhal, Vita London, Pierette Mettetal, Dorsey Parker, Charlotte Prince Jeanne Rogers, Elaine Rosenbaum, Rosanne Saftel, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Shirley Schwartz, Isabel Sharenson, Eina Simons, Anita Vigoda.

Shailer House, 18 — Boys — Irving Aronson, Tobias Berman, Richard Coradischi, Frank Dick, Charles Fletcher, Edwin Frank, Stanley Goff, Erich Rosenthal, Lewis White, William White. Girls—Amy Cohen, Constance

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Club's Disraeli Plays To Large Audience

Last Friday evening the Dramatic Society upheld its excellent reputation with its brilliant presentation of *Disraeli.*

The leading roles played by Page Lauriat and Margaret Ragan are certainly worthy of praise for both of these established themselves among the foremost actors at B. H. S. Page was able to keep the play moving at a rapid pace and demonstrated that he had made a careful study of the George Arliss impersonation of Disraeli.

Margaret Ragan gave her usual smooth performance, and showed that she could act seriously as in contrast to her role in *The Warrior's Husband.*

Bob Lundblad, who played Deeford, was especially well cast, and was not only artistically effective (with his pink and blue waistcoats) but handled the change in personality between the first and final acts with considerable skill.

Although Elaine Penn is only a freshman, she showed us, in the role of Clarissa, that for several years to come, the Society will not be at a loss for a leading lady.

Judy Shockett and Bob Ulin, although not in leading roles, acted splendidly as Russian spies and certainly brought out the intrigue in Parker's drama. Jason Marks and David Nadel ably handled their parts as Probart and Meyers. Jason exhibited particular ability to speak forcibly and act quickly.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW PROGRAM INAUGURATED BY ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL LEAGUE PROMOTED BY MR. BEMIS

It's here at last. The dream of the athletic department to give sports to every boy in the High School is about to be realized with the creation of an inter-room basketball league comprising about fifty rooms from all five houses in the school. As it looks now there is going to be a separate league for each house and, as it will be impossible for each team to play every other team in its league, championships will be decided on an elimination basis. After the regular league schedule has been completed an inter-house championship will be decided by picked teams from every class.

Captains of each team will be chosen from the individual homerooms and only one member of the varsity squad will be allowed to play on any one team.

League matches are due to start on February 27 and games will be played on three afternoons every week. Four matches will be played on each afternoon. To make it possible for upper-classmen to play, upper-house games will start at 3:15 p.m., but lower class matches will commence at 2:15 promptly.

At present the schedule is destined to run for a month, thus enabling each team to play a number of games. Mr. Bemis will have direct charge of the leagues and assisting him will be Mr. McDonald, coach of basketball and also Cliff Fitzpatrick, Red and Blue satellite of last year.

English Club Hears Dr. Lane On Patriotism

The monthly meeting of this organization was held at two o'clock in the Girls' League Room. Robert Lundblad, the president, called the meeting to order, after which the secretary's report was read. The president told the group about a trip to the English Club of Newton High School. The transportation will be taken care of by the Club itself. He then read a letter from the secretary of the Girls' League concerning the need of funds for the purchase of furniture to brighten up and make the League Room more comfortable for the numerous organizations that hold their meetings in the room. The group then decided to submit ten dollars, together with contributions from other clubs, and then buy some furnishings.

Page Lauriat introduced his uncle, Doctor Lane of Tufts, following the business meeting. The speaker delivered an interesting, informal talk concerning American patriotic hymns and the right type of patriotism.

He also pointed out that keeping our national scenery clean is a good form of patriotism to have. He concluded with the reading of an original copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

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THINK ABOUT IT

It is a well known fact that one can judge a child's home by his actions. The home leaves a definite stamp on every one of its members and by this stamp an outsider can estimate the quality of the home. This old truth applies to almost the same extent to our school. It does not matter if we attend kindergarten, grammar school, high school, or college, our school or Alma Mater will always be the factor by which our actions are judged. Many people are not broad-minded enough to realize that not only our school, but also our home and recreation-centers mold our minds and characters.

A taxpayer has the right to criticize our actions and conduct before anybody else, because he alone makes it possible for us to go to school. It is, therefore, not very delightful to these very same taxpayers to see the young people, in whom they invest thousands of dollars every year, acting publicly in a way which will bring discredit to their school. The more understanding of our elders certainly have no objection to our frolic and enjoyment. A moment's thought, however, will tell us that there are limits to everything. If our frolic steps out of bounds, or if we enjoy ourselves at the expense of the public, it is time to tighten the reins.

What right have we to harm the taxpayers who make such a school as ours possible? How often do we hear the comment: "Who wants to go to school, anyway?" The person making that remark either does not know what he is saying, or else he is pretending. Where would we land if we hadn't a school of this sort? The first thing an employer will ask a work-seeking person will be his Alma Mater. This ought to prove sufficiently the point that it is valuable for ourselves to honor and improve upon the name and the standards of our school. We should have enough regard for our fellowman to try to keep clean our own record and, above all, that of our school. Every one of us, while a member of this school, has a great duty and responsibility to fulfill, the responsibility of keeping the name of the school clean and good for the benefit of all our fellow-students. Therefore please remember this thought: your actions reflect upon your school and fellow-students. Therefore, improving your school's standards means improving your own name.

—E. S. R.

OUR IDEALS

Education is sadly valueless unless it teaches us not only how to live, but also for what to live. Ideals are as essential as ideas—and much scarcer. To know what we do and to know not why we do it, although complicated, seems rather nonsensical. No runner enters a race and expends his energies unless he has a goal to attain. Therefore, we should not enter this race of life without selecting for ourselves some worthwhile goal toward which we can direct our energies, and to the attainment of which we can dedicate our efforts.

The chances are that we shall never fully realize our ideals. Consequently, we should maintain them always a little higher as we rise toward them. Let us create ideals worthy of the best we can do in life; let us live a career worthy of our high ideals. The individual among us who upholds lofty ideals, however remote he may be from seeing his ambitions completely realized, will forever be on a higher level than the dilatory, aimless crowd that lacks ideals. The English have an old saying that he who shoots at the sun, even though he may never hit his mark, will at any rate shoot higher than he who merely aims at a bush.

When we have once chosen an ideal, let us give our utmost to the realizing of it. Let us at every defeat determine wherein lay the cause and arm ourselves against a similar future occurrence. We recall one of Shakespeare's weighty quotations: "Who steals my purse, steals trash; . . . but he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed . . ." Then let us remember that when we lose our gold, we lose much; when we lose our friends, we lose more; but when we lose our ideals, we lose our all. And when that shining goal seems at a discouraging distance, let us call to mind the words of a prominent writer: "Ideals are like the stars; we will never actually grasp them; but as the stars guide the course of a sailor, so our ideals lead us on to our destiny."

Mr. Jennett's discussion groups in Vocational Guidance as outlined in a bulletin to upper houses are designed to help students make such definite decisions.

THE MELTING POT

Hear ye, Hear ye, Hear ye.

If any of you students have any premonitions that this colyum is going to be good, *don't you believe it,* but anyway, we have as guest columnist this week none other than Bob X. Ripley . . . So to commence—If you think that "Big Stoop" McGrath is still aleing, *don't you believe it.* His bum tooth is all better . . . If you think that Larry Hickey and "Honest Jim" Shanahan are getting in this incinerator, *don't you believe it.* Enough is enough . . . If you think that "Cheefie" Geller took a brand new femme to Dramatics, as he promised us he would, *don't* and the best he could do was to dance with Shirley Applebaum . . . If you think the dance at Dramatics broke up so early because the boys in the East-wing of the lunchroom became chummy, *don't you believe it* . . . If you think that Harry Jacobs would spend more than 25 cents on Peggy Vergis, *don't you believe it.* The gas alone cost 30 cents (2 gallons . . . If you think that Jimmy Kelley went out on a blind date, *don't you believe it.* She was only cross-eyed . . . If you think that Bob "I got 36 points" Kaplan doesn't like Barbara Rogers, *don't you believe it.* He was penalized last Sat. night because of too many fouls . . . If you think that Earl Hoffman broke the "K.D." record of Shirley Gordon, *don't you believe it.* We know all of Earl's tales . . . If you think that Sara London is out of circulation and going steady, *don't you believe it,* as she's still free and looking for a handsome band member. Tough luck, gal, you might as well transfer right now . . . If you think that Dick Merritt went out on a single date Friday *don't you believe it.* He doubled up with Joe Schenley and a great time was had by all . . . If you think that Charlotte Mendelson, Betty Simons, Bobby Cohen (now you can win that bet Norm), Phil Duggan, Eddy Orde, Lou Gordon, Ruth Wolper (haven't heard about her since Levin wrote the column), Louise Ginsburg, and 2100 others don't want to get mentioned, *don't you believe it.* We collected 25 cents apiece for the preceding names . . . If you think that "Smoothy" Bensuson has lost his grip on Audrey Mishel, *believe it,* she is showing partiality to Dick "My heart belongs to Shirley" Sisson . . . And now we adjourn and if you think we haven't any more dirt, DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT, we'll save the rest for next week. . . . C'est tout!

Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9⅛.

On Tuesday, February 7, 1939, over station WHDH the Brookline High School again presented a radio broadcast. The school orchestra opened with a selection by Sousa—"The Thunderer." Following this was "Overture Youth Triumphant" by Gibbs. During orchestral intermission several students discussed phases of extra-curricular activities such as Girls' League, Basket Ball, Football, Debating, and Dramatics. The next two arrangements played were "Saraband" by Roth and the "Valse Blue." The program closed with a march.

Basketeers Topple Weymouth 39-26 In First Win Of Current Season

SUTHERLAND, KAPLAN, NIXON OUTSTANDING IN DECISIVE WIN

After being tossed about on the sea of defeat all season, Brookline High's courtmen vented all their suppressed wrath and fury on a very-much bewildered Weymouth High five, winning easily, 39-26. It was the second meeting of the two teams and the result was very unexpected as Weymouth stopped our boys in the first encounter by a one-sided score.

From the outset of the contest it was all Brookline as Nixon, Kaplan, and Sutherland plopped in basket after basket and the home forces enjoyed a comfortable lead at half time. Everyone crossed their fingers as the last half got under way, for they remembered how they threw away beautiful leads in previous games. Much to the surprise of all though, the MacDonald cohorts continued to pile up the score and at no time were in any danger.

Bob Kaplan, acting captain, chalked up a dozen points to lead the parade, while Ed Nixon from his guard position made seven.

Another noteworthy aspect of the game was Jimmy Kelley's brilliant performance at the guard position. He not only helped keep Weymouth from getting too chummy with the Red and Blue's basket, but even found time to do a little scoring on the side.

The Junior Varsity also won, 20-15, for their second straight victory. The game started out very slow and appeared like a dull contest. Well, the first two periods had the fans dozing off as the B. H. S. underlings could only scrape up five points to their guests' seven. But the second half was much different as the Red and Blue threw in fifteen counters to swell their total to twenty. Once they got out in front they were never headed. Vince Lally had a field day, earning eleven points for himself, which is quite a feat in the J. V. games, because of the shorter periods.

Summary:

BROOKLINE HIGH	gls	fls	pts
Kaplan, r.f.	5	0	12
Rafferty, r.f.	0	0	0
Ward, r.f.	1	0	2
Sutherland, l.f.	2	1	5
Crowley, l.f.	2	0	4
Cohen, c.	0	1	1
Devlin, c.	0	0	0
Stoit, c.	1	0	2
Nixon, r.g.	3	1	7
Finnegan, r.g.	0	0	0
Kelley, l.g.	2	0	4
Argus, l.g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

WORCESTER ACADEMY SINKS B.H.S. MERMEN

Taking seven of the eight firsts in spectacular fashion, Worcester Academy's able group of mermen deeply sunk the Red and Blue natators 56-10, February 9, at the Worcester pool.

Scoring the sole win for Brookline, Dick Mackenzie came from behind after a bad start to overtake the lead of the two Worcester tankmen, in the 100-yard breast stroke. With the exception of this race, Brookline threatened no other time and scored only third in the remaining events.

Most prominent for Worcester was J. Ryan, well known New England record holder. The times for the meet were generally the season's fastest, although none approached pool records.

The 50-yard free style, won by Wilson of Worcester, was completed in fast time, with Richards of Worcester beating Chmielinski by a nose decision to finish second. On all other events the Coultsmen were completely outclassed and provided no real threat to the lead of the Worcester squad.

The diving was none too spectacular with Schiller of Brookline just nosing out his team mate P. Driscoll, to place third.

Edwin Frank To Preside Over Boys Club

The Brookline High Boys' Club held its first organization meeting on February 10, in the Girls' League Room. The main business taken up was the election of officers for 1939-40. The results read as follows: President, Edwin Frank; Vice President, Jack Dreyfuss; Secretary, Robert Langer; Corresponding Secretary, Peter Powers; and Treasurer, Toby Berman.

The other major topics discussed were the Club's Constitution and the suggestions for the various groups which the club will sponsor.

(Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTION

It was stated in last week's *Sagamore* that the hockey game between Mount St. Charles of Providence and the Eastern Mass. All-Stars would be played last Friday evening. This game will be played this evening at the Providence auditorium. The line-up for the All-Star team will be found on another part of this page.

Newton Downs Red and Blue

In their second meet of the indoor season the Wealthy Towners' track forces fared ill at the hands of mighty Newton, last year's State champs. In spite of this some good performances took place.

In the shot-put George Hibbard showed exceptionally well by win-41 ft. 5 inches. This was Brookline's only first place of the day, and George will bear watching in future meets.

In the broad jump we were not so fortunate, as Gene Spector had an off day. However, Dick Merrick did well by leaping 9 ft. 9¾ inches, to score in third position, as Newton's ace leaper, Bill Alpert, won with 10 ft. 2 inches.

The high jump proved the most thrilling event of the day as Bill Pexcosolido of Newton, attempting a new interscholastic record, cleared 6 ft. 1¼ inches to cinch first place. Larry Hickey, jumping at his best, soared 5 ft. 6 inches to turn in Brookline's best height and likewise score in second position. Jim Shanahan, also jumping, managed a tie for third place at 5 ft. 4 inches, with two other Newtonites.

(Continued on Page 4)

Eastern Mass. Line-up Tonite

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HONOR ROLL —

(Continued From Page One)

Colpitts, Bernice Diamond, Shirley Helman, Jane Holland, Dorothy O'Hearn, Hannah Paul, Marilyn Werby.

Packard House, 22—Boys — Robert Ehrmann, *George Hibbard, Earle Hoffmann, *Vincent Lally, Marshall Maltzmann, *Hayden Ringer, *Noel Seicol. Girls—Maxine Albert, Josephine Bloom, *Claire Caverly, *Louise Ginsburg, Nancy Graham, Roberta Handelman, Marjorie Hutchins, Anita Konikow, *Gertrude Kramer, Jeanne Newman, *Elizabeth Peabody, *Phyllis Rosen, *Winifred Rubin, Gloria Shain, *Dorothy Soble.

Akers House, 32 — Boys — Maurice Blauer, Melvin Davis, Donald Dick, Willard Friedman, Donald Hackel, Victor Kelman, Stewart McCullough, David Nadel, Richard Sisson, David Solomon, Robert Stillson, Robert Ulin, Robert Weinstein, Morton Wilson. Girls—Eleanor Albert, Elizabeth Barry, Janet Burns, Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Barbara Greenbaum, Celia Isenberg, Lorna McCracken, Beatrice Milton, Shirley Newman, Elizabeth Parker, Elaine Seicol, Naomi Sharenson, Phyllis Talcofsky, Gertrude Thannhauser, Ruth Walper, Kathleen White, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House, 10 — Boys — Jacob Bernstein, George Gould (PG), Bernard Hershberg, Richard Stickney (PG). Girls—Margaret Adams (PG), Lilyan Crystal, Catherine McDonnell, Phyllis Reilly (PG), June Rosenberg, Barbara Taylor (PG).

DRAMATICS —

(Continued From Page One)

Billy Herwitz and Betsy Parker playing quite contrasting roles as the Duke and Duchess of Glastonbury, were outstanding members of the supporting cast. Robert Langer, Phyllis Sheffreen, Vera Kassman, Joseph Hyams, Jack Dreyfuss, Lewis White, Eric Connolly, Joseph Gurwitz, and Nat Rowell all helped in making the play a success.

Particular mention must be made of the elaborateness of the production. The settings, the costumes and the make-up all added to the brilliance of the stage. Many of the costumes used in the final act were worn by the original Arliss cast, and Page's make-up was strikingly similar to that of Arliss'. Nat Rowell, as the Indian Rajah, Eliot Friedson as the Chinese Ambassador with cue and all, Bud O'Donnell as the German Ambassador, and Murray Susskind as the Russian, were all dressed in elaborate costumes which presented a brilliant picture in the final scene in the Queen's reception hall.

Following the performance, a large number of the audience proceeded immediately to the lunchroom where they danced to the smooth strains of Mel Norton and his orchestra until 12 o'clock. In all, this year's grand dramatic presentation was a great social success and indeed it was a pleasant evening for all those who chose to attend.

Mr. Garrison Lectures To Camera Club

The feature of last Friday's Camera Club meeting was a very enlightening talk on the subject of the emulsions and color sensitivities of various films and papers. The speaker, Mr. Garrison of the Defender Manufacturing Company, delivered this lecture in a very informal manner which the club received very enthusiastically. Mr. Garrison explained the process of making photographic paper and he also described the various methods by which these papers are tested in special laboratories.

The lecture was very ably illustrated by a continual flow of beautiful pictures that Mr. Garrison displayed.

TRACK —

Continued from Page 3

In the dashes, Newton had a proverbial "monopoly." In the 30 yard dash trials, "Rookie" Paulson placed in a very fast heat. Due to the "novelty" of the Orange and Black's track, all other Brookline men were shut out in their trial heats.

In the finals the Red and Blue had a tough break, as its only representative, Joe Roalson, had a poor start and did not place.

The 300 yard dash was also al Newton. Duffy, a Brookline sophomore, running in the heat of the winner, tried so hard that he pulled a tendon and is now incapacitated. Foggarty and Spector also ran their heat, but were outclassed by Newton's Ashley who ran in the fast time of 36.9.

In the hurdles, Newton's strongest event, Brookline was thoroughly outclassed, as not one Red and Blue uniform could be seen at the start of the final heat. Raymond and Shanahan, Brookline's ace timber-toppers, did well but once more the State champs Don Mackinnon, Bill Pescoshoto, were too good.

The 600 yard run was minus Newton's best, Hall and Hughes, but still Pullman managed to win. Ed Gill and Dave Fiengold of the Wealthy Towners put up a valiant effort as they ran one, two, until the bell lap, when Pullman of Newton forged ahead to win.

In the 1000 yard run Brookline had a bad break as Roger Ogden, a usual scorer, stumbled in the first run and fell about three-quarters of a lap behind. He ran a good race but this handicap proved fatal to the Red and Blue cause as Wood of Newton passed the field to win.

BOYS CLUB —

(Continued from Page 3)

After a few popular selections were played by Stan Zinnan and his band, George Flashenberg, the chairman, called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Flemings, the faculty adviser, who read and discussed the club's tentative Constitution. A vote was also taken concerning club dues, which were set at 25c for the remainder of this year.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the activities which the club will offer. This was conducted by the fellows who were particularly interested in some specific activity. Speaking on skating and skiing groups was Jerry Gillerman who suggested that the boys interested in these two sports might take trips into the nearby suburbs where the skating and skiing would most likely be better than in the city. He also mentioned that skating races, hockey, and ski-jumps could take place. Ted Parkins, speaking to the bicycle and hiking enthusiasts, said that hiking and bicycle groups might take trips during vacations and week-ends; and by staying overnights at Youth Hostels; these outings could be as long as desired. The last topics were the Sight Seeing and Dancing groups, discussed by Edwin Frank. He suggested that visits could be made to factories, police and fire stations to examine equipment, and to other places of interest.

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ERROL FLYNN BASIL RATHBONE
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Dick Powell - Anita Louise
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939 No. 18

Radio Club Gets Many Responses From Programs

Having just finished its eighth week on the air over station WIXAL the radio group has received many letters from all parts of the world. These letters have been complimentary and one has even doubted the truth of the lunchroom prices.

Boys and girls as well as school principals have written to Mr. Gould and asked him many questions. Most of these are for more information rather than questions relative to subjects already discussed on the air.

We copy, in part or in full, four letters that are typical of the ones Director Gould receives.

"I have just heard your first broadcast—and found it very interesting. As a teacher in a Senior Boys' School in this city, I am looking forward to hearing as many of your broadcasts in this series as possible—as well as any further information regarding your schools. I am a specialist teacher in charge of the woodwork and metalwork department of my school and would like to have some knowledge of American methods of working in these subjects. — Signed, Walter E. Woolley, 84 Strathmore Avenue, Beverly High Road, Hull, East Yorks, England."

From people your own age come some of the most interesting letters.

"Last Thursday evening, I was delighted to hear a talk from your Station on American Schools, and enjoyed, with Allan and his moth-

(Continued on Page 5)

THE BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
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Langer Elected Roberts' House

Robert Langer, a member of the Dramatic Society and the swimming team, was elected president of Roberts House last week. Bob will be remembered for his excellent personification as Lord Cudworth in the Dramatic Society's recent presentation of "Disraeli," and his name is one of those to be seen on the first honor roll.

The other officers are: Shirley Applebaum, vice-president, a popular member of Roberts House, who is the bank teller for her homeroom and a member of the Girls' League; Jeanne Rogers, secretary, who is a member of the orchestra and is her homeroom representative for the Girls' League; Fred Holton, treasurer, who is an honor student and participates in many activities.

To assist the officers, Roberts House has recently elected its Student Council. They are as follows:

Wesley Baker, 315; Fred Carriero, 316; Julian Cohen, 317; Helen Dillon, 319; Richard Freeman, 320; Frederick Holton, 321; Ann Mackey, 323; Robert Mealy, 328; Irene Miller, 326; Dorsey Parker, 327; Robert Rosenberg, 424; Sydelle Singer, 426.

MR. PRIOR TO JOIN MEDFORD FACULTY

Mr. Prior, popular English teacher and equally popular assistant football coach who joined the Brookline High faculty last fall, will go to Medford High next week, where he will teach English and coach baseball. Mr. Prior graduated from Harvard where he starred in several sports. In all probability he will be associated with other athletic activities at Medford.

This genial gentleman will probably be best remembered on the football field where, as assistant to Coach Downes, he helped develop many players. He has thoroughly enjoyed his stay here, and would not leave, except for the exceptional opportunity offered him at Medford. Brookline regrets losing him but wishes him the best of luck in his new venture.

TWELVE CANDIDATES IN PRIZE SPEAKING

Murivian Opens 1939 Sales Campaign

The Murivian, this high school's annual, and which contains all the important activities and social functions, is in process of preparation by a Senior Committee, headed by Page Lauriat.

Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Williams are the business and literary advisors, respectively.

This year, as in the past, two bindings will be offered: the paper bound publication for a dollar and a half; and an imitation-leather-bound copy for two dollars. The latter will be the only one sold to graduating students.

The books may be purchased in eight installments of twenty-five cents each.

The Advertising Staff has started an intensive campaign with posters, placed in various parts of the school, and is using other mediums, including the *Sagamore*, to attract attention, create interest, and to arouse a desire to buy one.

If you are going to have a 1939 Murivian, it should be purchased and paid for not later than April fourteenth.

AKERS HOUSE DUES SET NEW RECORD

On Monday members of the Akers House Council held an important meeting, in which plans for an Akers House auditorium period were discussed. The Akers House novel idea for class dues, of having a bargain week in which the dues were but fifteen cents, proved a very successful financial venture. The rating of 100% was obtained for the first time in Brookline High School. The members also proposed the idea of a senior dance, whose plans will be discussed at a later date.

President James Shanahan adjourned the meeting.

MISS HANNON CHOOSES 7 BOYS, 5 GIRLS TO VIE FOR HONORS

From the largest number of candidates in several years, Miss Hannon has chosen a group of twelve students to participate in the year's J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking contest. From this number, which is two more than last year, five students have taken part in former years.

The male contestants are: Page Lauriat, Norman Stearns, Robert Lundblad, Robert Ulin, Nat Rowell, Jason Marks, and Earl Hoffman.

The girls chosen to compete are Ruth Cohen, Phyllis Scheffreen, Helen Weiselberg, Harriet Ross, and Ann Chamberlin.

Page, though a newcomer to Prize Speaking, is well remembered for his splendid performance as Disraeli. He will be seen in another English character sketch, *Goodby, Mr. Chips* by James Hilton. Stearns received honorable mention for his presentation of Daudet's *The Last Lesson*, in last year's contest. This year he will do Galsworthy's *Quality*. Also a participant in last year's contest is Earl Hoffman, who may be remembered for his roles in one-act plays and Scholarship Dramatics, will offer *John Brown's Body* by Bennet. Robert Ulin, known to us for his five performances in *Trifles* and *Disraeli*, will present an original speech on democracy. This

(Continued on Page Five)

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Vol. XLIV MARCH 3, 1939 No. 18

SWING INTO IT

For the past few years, ever since Swing, and Swing Music, began to play an important part in the recreation of American youth, there have been many quieted as well as many open, frank, and in most cases just criticisms of the antics of the Swing fan or jitterbug on the public dance floor. Teachers gasped at the intricacies of the shag and the lindy, and it seemed to be the general opinion that such antics were not the right thing, at least in that form, for any one of high school age. This was the case in many schools throughout the country, but in most instances nothing was done to improve this style or to point out its faults.

As a result of this feeling, B. H. S. realized that something ought to be done about it, and so the much talked of dance classes were formed and a fine beginning was made to improve the dancing of many pupils. These classes were a good idea and they seemed to be accomplishing their purpose; but not enough students were benefiting by them, either because they did not realize their value, because they were a bit shy, or because they really did not know how foolish they looked while dancing strictly Swing. The last appeared to be the most logical; for this reason an auditorium program was planned and carried out in which professional dancers brought peals of laughter from the house when doing a simple, but truly representative, Swing dance on the stage.

The point we want to stress is that these professionals did not stop at merely showing the faults and eccentricities of Swing dancing, but went ahead to show how these could be improved.

We all realize the important part that dancing plays in our social life and we feel that if Swing is to continue, as it inevitably is, that just such classes and auditorium periods as those mentioned above should also continue, for if we must have Swing, we ought to have it at its best.

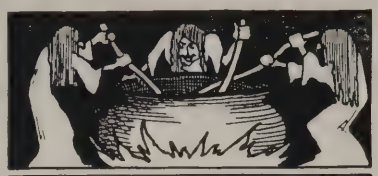
SNAP OUT OF IT

Of primary importance to one who brings a car to school is the parking space. To relieve congestion on nearby streets all students are kindly requested to put their cars in the parking space during school hours. To facilitate the parking problems that necessarily arise the school department has generously posted someone in the parking area before school for purposes of directing the cars.

However, as it happens, this is not what we wish to talk about today. One of the pre-requisites of being allowed to use this area is to keep the car locked when possible. That this rule is not enforced and not obeyed is evident. During recess periods some students enter a car, no matter whether theirs or one of their friends, eat a sandwich, listen to a pleasant fifteen minutes of a radio program, and perhaps partake of a cigarette. That this also is in defiance of every school regulation is well known, but, adding insult to injury, the offenders usually proceed to scatter the accumulated papers generously over the parking space.

Now, this area has never been a place of particular beauty around the school campus but these acts not only add to the unsightliness of the school grounds, but also create a great deal of unnecessary work for some individual.

As always, there is one good remedy for this kind of a situation —that of stationing a marshal or a teacher in this area during the lunch periods. No matter how unwelcome this might be perhaps it would be the only solution for this state of affairs.



THE MELTING POT

Greetings Gates:

Here we are back at it again, another week, another column, another headache and no dirt. So "begin the beguine" and let's get going . . .

Why has George Hibbard taken up law down at Essex street? We didn't know he passed the bar (exams); and incidentally, what bet was this same gentleman (?) paying off last Monday by pushing a peanut around the track with his beak? . . . Dot Atlas has been seen frequently with her latest, Buddy Dinner. Ring the gong and chalk up another hit for our little D . . . Dave Solomon, formerly with this syndicate, is looking for a girl around 5:1, blue eyes, peroxide blonde hair, etc. However, the situation is really hopeless because Dave says she must be intelligent . . .

Flash — Who was Peggy Anne Johnson out with last Sat. eve.? . . . Confucious say—Dave "Rolling" Stone gathers no moss. Now it's Reeva Lyons from Worcester, no less . . .

Note of the week—Bev London out with a Wolf again . . . Also Jim DeCota says that he would like to see Jim DeCota with Jeanne LeClerc in print seeing as how they've been seen everywhere else together . . . Caroline Gamble ignores local stock but chases Rick "Will-o-the-wisp" Bonnelli . . . Lookin' around — Ruth Hallenbrook hanging on to the mighty arm of Larry "Woman-hater" Hickey. What's the trouble, Larry? Can't you keep *faith*? . . . And what Brookline laddie was seen feeding the canaries up at Johnson's on the Pike one nite last week? Mal Dana was home, too . . . Dick Dreyfuss was one of the few who derived any pleasure out of the State meet. He finally succeeded in getting Pescosolido's autograph . . . Ed "Undertaker" Riley — Eleanor Applebaum . . . How's your grippe, Ed? . . .

And now, dear friends, we leave you (thank heavens). However, while you're pulling the choice tid-bits out of this week's Potte and thinking them over, cast your thoughts ahead 'till next week. For then we have none other than George "2-B-ear" Hibbard and his worthy shadow Ed "Love 'em and leave 'em" Nixon who believe that they, too, can squeeze into corners and behind doors to ferret out all the dirt that's fit to print. So until then adios, adieu and so forth.

Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9⅛.

Dr. Lerman On Metabolism

On Wednesday, February 15th, the Science Club was entertained by Dr. Lerman who spoke on the chemistry of metabolism. He was borrowed from the Massachusetts General Hospital where he is a research expert, by his nephew, Jack Bernstein, who is the treasurer of the club. His talk included each of the following divisions:

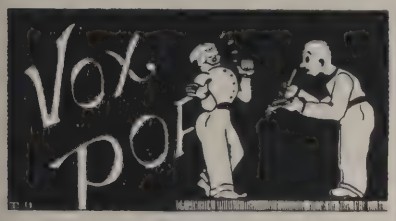
1. Meaning of metabolism.
2. The effect of too high or too low metabolism.
3. How metabolism is measured and controlled.
4. A demonstration with equipment.

For those of you who don't know what metabolism means, I hope the following will explain that. Metabolism concerns the efficiency of the body in its utilization of the food it takes in and the heat given off from this food. The most important part of metabolism is called Basal Metabolism (the measuring of this heat). The heat can be measured by the amount of oxygen consumed by a human at rest. Low or high metabolism can be controlled by the injection or removing of the thyroid gland.

The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

General Motors On Vacuum Tube

On Wednesday of this week the two lower houses and junior department witnessed an interesting and educational program presented by General Motors. The subject of the program was vacuum control and through it the pupils were enlightened on this fascinating subject. Through this subject we learned of the thousands of things man could not do without the assistance of thunder. We learned that when everything is taken away from space, including air, nothing is left; and yet man has found a way to harness nothing and make nothing do a lot of work for him. I am sure that at the conclusion of this series of programs the pupils of our high school will be well-informed on various subjects, thanks to General Motors.



Question: *Do you think that papers should be marked with a view towards neatness and legibility?*

Roberts House, Barbara Alpern—Emphatically no! For I believe that good handwriting is an accomplishment like drawing; and, if one has to worry about the appearance of the paper, he probably will never finish the test successfully.

Shailer House, Beverly London—No! I do not. Often on a test a pupil is required to write a theme somewhat on the spur of the moment, and does not have time to think about the appearance of the paper.

Packard House, Micky Riesman—Definitely! It will result in much neater handwriting and more effective work in that errors are more noticeable.

Akers House, Bob Lundblad—Yes, I think they should; but it can be greatly overemphasized. Teachers mark more favorably those papers they can read more easily.

Faculty, Mr. Williams—I consider neatness the best atmosphere for the best thinking. Of course, lack of neatness should be pointed out to the student so that he can raise his own standard of work.

FAREWELL TO CHUMPS!

A. Nony Mouse
Feb. 13, 1938.
c/o Brookline High School
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Stoodents of B. H. S.

Unaccustomed as I am to public sneaking—I have uncovered a rousing item of interest of which I thought you might like to hear.

It was a midnite dark and dreary and I happened to be strolling about the darkened corridors of B. H. S. when a shaft of light caught my weary eye. As I approached the spot I heard mournful sounds issuing from within, such as papers flying, bottles crashing to the floor, dust rising and shouts of laughter. As I turned my weary gaze inward, this scene of frenzied activity, as pictured above, met my eye.

The first figure that I encountered was Dave "Napoleon" Solomon But what was this?—Dave actually beaming with joy, prancing about in his stocking feet and gleefully preparing to jump on the defenseless dummy. To his right was a vacant desk under which reposed the "mite"y shoes of the editor seemingly waiting to be filled. I next noticed a black square on Dave's right foot. Evidently it was censored. A great clanging such as that of an iron pot brought my attention to one Richard "Action plus Literature" Sisson. Securely clasped in one hand was that boiling inferno of historic fame—The Melting Pot. I think Richard was intending to take a bath in it. Ludicrous - - - isn't it?

A mournful figure in black was surveying the scene with utmost grief. In his hand was a super terrific editorial destined to set the world of stoodents back on its tottering feet. I recognized this tragic figure as Bob Ulin. He had just come in from midnite track and was bitterly expostulating on the possibilities of his latest editorial and wondering why nobody would listen. A broom was being vigorously flourished by a figure whom I at once knew as Miss Deal. Her whole attitude denoted grief (?) and sorrow. The tears flew as she swept out an onion someone had carefully mislaid. A shaken figure clutching a baseball bat and feverishly mopping his brow with the latest sports sheet was hurriedly making his departure. It was Arnold Grandberg, Sports Editor, trying to make his way out without being noticed. Taking with him all evidence of his stay, he left empty handed.

Two gaping forms with looks of blank astonishment on their faces watched the bewildering scene. The one, I recognized as Barbara Rogers by the pen behind her ear where it seems to have made its permanent residence. The other was Bob Fineberg, rest of Arnie Grandberg in the sports department. Justin Frankel and Emma

(Continued on Page Six)

Spanish Club See Mexican Dances

Perhaps it was the holiday spirit, for the Spanish Club meeting, held in the Girls' League Room on Thursday afternoon, was a definite success. The *Circulo* meeting began at two-fifteen with the usual short business discussion. Treasurer Leonard Geller reported that our present finances amount to thirteen dollars and ninety-five cents, with the money still increasing. Afterwards the new members, who were absent at the Christmas party, signed the register and spoke their oath. The group consisted of Debra Cohen, Dan Cadiff, Priscilla Nagle, Marilyn Miller,, with Phyllis Rickey yet to come.

Further business was called for, which brought up the question of contributing to the Girls' League Redecoration Fund, in reply to a request from the Secretary, Beth Peabody. Considering the small amount of cash on hand and the expense of future gatherings, the sum of three dollars was donated.

President Dorothy Maginnis also announced that cards had been sent to the two members of the club who are ill.

With all the preliminary business settled Martin Reisman, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced our own danseuse, Hope Worden. Dressed in a genuine *china poblana* costume, brought from Mexico by Miss Placido, Hope executed the intricate steps of *El Jarabe Tapatio* with charming precision and grace, assisted at the piano by the indispensable Marjorie Arnold.

Following the dance was an amusing Spanish spelling bee between ten boys, captained by Phil Shir, and ten girls, captained by Ruth Cohen. Since the contest ended in a tie, the remaining contestants were awarded with bright, tempting lollipops. In order to while away the few moments until refreshments came, the members played a word game with the name of the club. However, the arrival of *los refrescos* ended the game and, eventually, closed a very delightful meeting.

Alumnus

In a freshman track meet last week between Tufts and M. I. T., "Sonny" Wolfson, last year's track captain and "Phil" Finn, winner of the septathlon last year, took a first and third respectively in the low hurdles for Tufts.

Basketeers Bow To Newton 46-28

The Brookline High basketball team officially wound up its 1939 season on February 14 by dropping a fast, well-played contest to a powerful Newton five by the score of 46 to 28. After the first minute of play one could see it was Newton's game. However, the Red and Blue were much better than the score might indicate. It is true that they couldn't stop their host's powerful attack, but they did manage to break through Newton's highly effective zone defense and sink quite a few baskets on their own account. But just as soon as they scored, Newton would come right up the floor and even things up. Although the brilliant Capt. Don Abbot picked up ten points and kept Brookline on their toes throughout the game, it was Flagg, the towering centre, who caused the most damage, dumping in fourteen points for the winners.

Big Lou Stoia had a "day," tossing in eight points before he was evicted from the game via the foul route.

Eddie Meehan, making his varsity debut, looked very impressive as he piled up seven points, to rank second in the Brookline scoring.

Joe Cohen and Bob Kaplan were right behind with six apiece.

The win enabled Newton to go into a first place tie with Waltham, Newton, and Arlington.

It has been a very lean year for the MacDonald men, but next year should find them much improved. Coach MacDonald has had many obstacles to pass and has had a very hard time of it. First he had to get his boys used to his methods of the game and secondly he had to work with many sophomores and juniors who were inexperienced. He also has had to devote much of his time to the junior varsity from which he hopes to develop many first team players in the future. The schedule has been a tough one too, for the Suburban League boasts some of the best quintets in the state. Brookline was noticeably stronger in the sec-

(Continued on Page Five)

Bay State Stars Down Easterners

Possibly outscored, though by no means outplayed, the Eastern All-Stars dropped a heart-breaking game to the rival Bay State All-Stars by a 5-4 count today. However, the second team came through with a thrilling 2-1 win over the second team of the other league. These games were the first in a series to determine the champion league of Eastern Massachusetts.

Behind 4-1 near the end of the second period, John Gallagher of Brookline took a pass from teammate Gundy Kirraine and put the Easterners back in the game again by virtue of a beautiful shot from out near the blue line. The third period brought out some of the best hockey of the afternoon with the Easterners sweeping all over their baffled opponents. Two apparent goals for the Eastern team were nullified, but that added to the excitement of the final canto. The only other Red-and-Blue player on the first team was Hal Kushner, Brookline captain, who capably took care of his defense position.

Satisfying to Brookline fans was the knowledge that Mr. Bates, mentor of the Brookline sextet the past season, was one of the two coaches of the winning second team. Playing on the starting second team were Bill Breeyear and Leo Gulley.

Nine Matches For 1st Dual Meet

The 1939 Tennis Team plans have begun to take shape under the able guidance of Coach Barnes. This year's varsity team paced by the steady-playing of Captain George Adams expects to engage in nine matches. The teams being considered are Newton, Haverhill, Medford, Quincy, Needham, Roxbury, Memorial, Boston Latin, and possibly Dedham and Wellesley. The second team has three matches in view so far.

As usual, there will be a "bumper" tournament in which the sixteen ranking players selected by the coach have to withstand all challengers. A tentative rating rehearsed recently by Mr. Barnes includes George Adams, Harry Jacobs, Bob Feinberg, Stan Levin, Bob Mason, and Bob Weinstein, in that order.

Mr. Barnes plans to hold indoor practice soon, where serving and the finer points of the game will be stressed.

GIRLS' SPORTS

For the past few weeks there have been inter-house tournaments among the girls' basketball classes. So far, Akers House is ahead. Last week, the high P. F. I.'s were beaten by Newton. Many of the girls that take swimming have already passed their Red Cross Life Saving tests which are being given this year.

Priscilla Nagle is champion of the badminton singles tournament. Spring sports will start in about four weeks and will consist of the usual tennis, golf, horseback riding, and archery.

Trackmen Take 1st Dual Meet

Emerging as victors for the first time this season, the Red-and-Blue tracksters downed Watertown in a dual meet last Monday, 48-29. High scorer of the afternoon was Gene Spector who tallied eight points by virtue of a first place in the broad jump and a second in the dash.

The most exciting incident and best time of the afternoon was run off by Roalsen who, in his first heat, tied the school record for the forty yard dash. The hurdles were dominated by Jim Shanahan who, although pressed, easily outdistanced Ruggiero of Watertown.

Finnerty's time of 37.2 in the three hundred yard run was good for only a third and Watertown picked up eight valuable points in that event. In the six hundred yard run Ed Gill's best was good enough for a second and in the thousand Fillman and Ulin came in second and third respectively to add four more points to the Red-and-Blue's total.

Behind 24-21 at the beginning of the field events, the Wellsmen took a clean sweep of the shot-put, broad jump and high jump and the meet was safely won before the relay was run off.

Sacrificing strength to give several of the boys a chance to win their letters the Red-and-Blue boys ran a close second to Watertown in the two lap relays.

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Coolidge Corner

PRIZE SPEAKING —

(Continued from page 1)

is a new idea for Prize Speaking and Bob's speech will be of great interest to all. Another unusual feature of the program will be the joint presentation of Sheridan's *School for Scandal* by Robert Lundblad and Ruth Cohen. Both Ruth and Bob are well known to B. H. S. audiences for splendid performances in every phase of our dramatics. Nat Rowell will add a bit more humor to the program with his *Decline of the Drama* by Stephen Leacock. Nat appeared in comedy roles in Scholarship Dramatics of last year and three one act plays of this year. Another newcomer to the J. Murray Kay contests is Jason Marks who will probably do something from *The Rivals*. Jason has had experience in the one-act plays and *Disraeli*.

Among the girls Ruth Cohen and Ann Chamberlin are the only former contestants. This year Ann will give a selection from *Mary of Scotland*. Phyllis Scheffreen, though only a freshman, has exhibited particular talent in her field and will be the sole representative of her class. She will do a part from *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder. Helen Weiselberg will do *Beatrice* and Harriet Ross will give a platform performance as styled by Cornelius Otis Skinner. Both of these are doing splendidly and promise to give a fine performance.

This year's competition will undoubtedly be a keen one

RADIO QUIZ TEAM MEETS DEDHAM

Saturday, March 4, at 1:45 p.m. over radio station WHDH, Brookline High's sports quiz team will meet Dedham High School in the final match of the commercially sponsored "Batter's Up" program.

The team, which is composed of George Hibbard, Owen Carle, Edwin Riley, and John Guillotte, has vanquished two foes. First, Watertown, 14 to 9, and last week Lynn English, 22 to 5. These 22 runs set a scoring record for this series of programs. This Saturday's contest will be of 30-minute duration from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

3 Upper Classes Receive Needed Dance Lessons

In an auditorium period for the three upper houses, which took place on Thursday, February 16, Miss Sawyer introduced Mr. Batiste and Miss Garrison who gave a very enlightening demonstration of modern ballroom dancing.

Mr. Batiste first explained some things that all good dancers should avoid doing. Then, he explained some fundamental dancing steps.

These dancers' first demonstration was of the currently popular Fox Trot. This was enthusiastically received by the audience. Next was a demonstration of the Waltz. Finally came an illustration of the fast moving Tango.

3ASKETBALL —

(Continued from Page 4)

ond half of the league campaign when they nearly tipped over Waltham and Cambridge Latin.

The J. V.'s did a little better in league competition, beating Waltham twice and Cambridge Latin once. There, scoring was led by Charley Myrnios who averaged five points per game.

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C-36

RADIO CLUB —

(Continued from page 1)

er, the thrill of visiting a school. I am a form IV Secondary School girl (corresponds to a senior in high school), and as one of the boys in my form is to give a lecture on 'life and conditions in American schools,' I wondered if you would help by forwarding your pamphlets on all possible information which would help. Thanking you for your talks and in anticipation of hearing you again, . . . P.S. Tell Allan not to worry about 'homework.' We get quite a lot, and I also study music privately: — then when holidays come, how I enjoy myself! Of course I am always in bed listening to your broadcasts."

Signed, Ursula Preston, Kelly Wood House, Calstock.

Follows one of the most interesting letters received to date. This letter comes from William W. McLain, 100 Maple Tree Lane, Wheeling, West Virginia. Because Mr. McLain doubts our lunchroom prices and gives an average price for corresponding dishes in other institutions his letter is reprinted. Remember, however, the short wave programs are directed primarily at England and the rest of the world, not to the listener in the United States.

"I believe that in your broadcast of an average U. S. high school (Brookline), you were a little too optimistic in your prices of food.

"I have attended several high schools and one college and all have had the 'non profit' cafeterias. In all my experience the least expensive sandwich was 8c, that being pimento cheese. Tomato & Lettuce was 13c, Ham, 15c, jelly 10c. Cheepest plate lunch, meat, 2 vegetables, roll, beverage, 30c.

For those of you who like to write letters to unknown people we reprint the following letter:

"I was listening in to WIXAL last evening . . . I was very pleased to hear that by writing to you I could get in touch with a pen-friend. I shall be 15 years old on the 21st of February so perhaps you may be able to get me a suitable girl to write to. I shall be looking forward to your next broadcast and I hope that I shall have equally good reception as I had last evening. Thanking you in anticipation."

Signed, Ethel M. Boyd, 119 Millvale, Ballyelare, Co. Antrim, N. Ireland.

Debaters To Hold Two Matches

The B. H. S. Debating Society will debate against Roxbury Latin next Friday afternoon at Roxbury. The subject will be: Resolved, that Reciprocal Trade Treaties are injurious to the United States. The Brookline team, composed of Robert Ulin, Norman Stearns, and Robert Goldman, will uphold the affirmative.

Another first team of two men, William Herwitz and Boris Haskell, will contend with Arlington High School on Friday afternoon, March 31, at Brookline. The subject is the same as the above but Brookline will uphold the negative.

To correct a previous statement in the *Sagamore*—due to unforseen difficulties, there will be only one debate with Arlington.

Members'p Drive For Boys Club

The first official Boys' Club membership drive is to be held throughout the coming week. Meetings of the various groups to be sponsored by the organization will commence Monday and continue through the week.

Although club dues were voted to be 25c a year, it was decided that only 15c will be asked for the remainder of this year. Upon the payment of these dues to the Boys' Club home room representatives, any freshman and sophomore boy is eligible to attend any Boys' Club meeting. This will also include the right to be at the club's dancing, dramatic, pingpong, discussion, bicycle, hiking, baseball, and touring groups' meetings.

When the various groups meet, a chairman from each will be chosen, and further plans for activities will be discussed.

INTER-HOUSE HOOP GAMES START

The first games of the inter-room basketball league have started with Mr. Bemis officiating. Only four games have been played to date. Through this competition it is hoped that new talent for next year's team will be discovered. The results are as follows:

Room 315 of Roberts House defeated room 326 to the score of 21-11; room 327 of Roberts beat room 311, 21-18; room 238 of Akers beat room 239 by the scant margin of 2 points, the score being 22-20; Akers room 130 defeated room 131, 9-7.

German Club Sees Movies of Zoo

On Wednesday, February 16, the German Club held its annual meeting. After Herbert Ellis read the treasurer's report, Mrs. Lucy Stebbins told the graphic story of her recent summer in Germany. She said that the only way to travel abroad is to act as much like the natives as possible.

The moving pictures which followed were expected by most members to be pictures of the Hindenberg; but they were agreeably surprised when they saw scenes from a Hollywood zoo.

FAREWELL TO CHUMPS —

(Continued from Page 3)

Naranjo had already left, leaving a copy of the Saturday Evening Past for inspiration.

Suddenly I realized the significance of this tearful scene. It was the old staff of the *Sagamore* — Edited Weakly — Price per copy five cents, Subscription one dollar, buy one and see . . . oh . . . going out.

The cries of farewell faded in the distance and finally ceased. Only the lone figure of Miss Deal occupied the darkened room. Bending forlornly over the editor's now vacant desk, broom in one hand, handkerchief in the other, head bowed and tears long ceased—suddenly she stood upright and shrieked agonizedly, piercingly into the endless depths of the night's shrouded gloom — "Mr. Duggan you can turn off the light. We're going now!"

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SAGAMORE

Vol. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1939 No. 19

Council Sets Up New Committees

PLANS OF TAXING CLUBS DISCUSSED IN MEETING

On Monday, March 6, the School Council met and decided several serious matters. A committee has been formed to investigate the present constitution by which the school is governed and a better revised one may soon be expected. In spite of the council's repeated admonitions and the marshal's continued efforts, pupils still persist in wandering in the corridors where they are forbidden during lunch hours. Henceforth any student found in the upper corridors and in the lower ones beyond the Girls' League Room on one side and beyond the kindergarten on the other without a note from some teacher will be arraigned before the Court of Justice.

The funds in the main school treasury are very low and another committee has been organized to find a means of obtaining revenue for it. Miss O'Brien spoke of the time when all the clubs in the school were taxed and this idea, especially, is being investigated. It is necessary to acquire this money soon for Brookline High School must pay the expenses of a delegate to the Inter-School Council in the Spring. We can trust this body to do what is best for the school.

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'Filters' Subject Camera Club's Recent Meeting

Last Friday, Mr. Webber spoke to the Camera Club on the subject of "Filters." Mr. Webber, club faculty adviser, explained his lecture by diagrams, ingenious instruments and photographs. A question period following the talk was enjoyed by all the members.

The 17th of March will be a very important day in the lives of you Camera Club fans, because your own club is going to show the Eastman Kodak sound movie on photography. This film was recently shown at the Hotel Statler during the exhibition of the Eastman Kodak Company. The movie will be held in room 325 and those interested in photography are invited to come. Members of the faculty are also extended a very cordial invitation.

Touchdown Club Features McLaughry, Ohrenberger

GULLEY TO PRESIDE OVER ORGANIZATION FOR COMING SEASON

A very interesting meeting of the Touchdown Club was held in the Speech Room last Friday night.

The Touchdown Club is one of the less known organizations of our High School but, judging from the enthusiasm which the members showed at the meeting, it is highly deserving of greater fame and distinction.

This month the club was fortunate in obtaining three outstanding speakers, two of them already famous, and the third on his way to fame. Brown University's famous football coach, "DeOrmond" "Tuss" McLaughry, gave an interesting few words on the values one derives from being in contact with the great game of football. The entire gathering benefitted greatly by his words. Following this, Coach McLaughry showed some full length movies on those thrilling football games of last fall, Brown vs. Columbia, and Brown vs. Holy Cross. The coach, during the films, pointed out many players to watch, and the technique of each team.

William Ohrenberger, coach of Boston English football team, told amusing anecdotes and some football stories. He also pointed out the relationship between college and high school brands of football.

George Mawhinney, B. H. S. football star of three years ago, was the other guest speaker. Ma-

(Continued on Page 4)

All Houses Enjoy Prog'm of Music, Band Assembly

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10, Mr. Gordon A. Joslin led the band in one half hour of entertainment. Breaking away from the orthodox program of heavy, unlistened to concert pieces, the gang broke forth with the spirited *Men of Sparta* by Zamencnik and followed with *Valse Danseuse* by Miles. The sterling performance was continued with Hills' captivating *Tournament Overture.* This number is one of the required numbers at the coming Massachusetts and New England music festivals to be held some time in the Spring.

Not wishing to cheat the lover of novelty music, the band came forth with *Nola by* Felix Arndt.

Mrs. Siebens Makes Report On Library Activities '36-'39

As I look back over the past year, the Faculty Room Library with its crowded and cramped conditions fades into oblivion, overshadowed by the Fall we have spent in our new library.

Yet we did not merely mark time there, as the statistics for June showed. The gain in Book Circulation over the school year 1936-7 was 1731. Our total attendance however was only 17,803 as against 24,735 for the Fall term only of 1938. This difference would have been more striking, if we had had our new chairs. Every period we had to turn away pupils, as we had only thirty-seven chairs in the main reading room. The number of books circulated since September, 28,572, shows a gain of 5901 over the year 1937; but the gain for the whole term over the corresponding period of 1937 was 5312 or 63 per cent. In order to have enough books to meet the demands of the pupils, we have had to borrow from the Public Library 1316 more books than we did in 1937. The Public Library is increasing our Book Budget this year. They have given us besides about 300 books from their gift and duplicate stock. The total number of books owned by the High School Library on Jan. 1, 1939 was 5135 volumes, an increase of 550 over a year ago. So much for figures!

The Library Staff consists now of two boys and two girls for each period, one member before school, and a member after school for an hour each day. Besides this volunteer student help, we have two library pages paid by the Public Library: a girl for clerical help in the writing of overdue slips, and a boy for shelving books at the end of the day. Our Library Staff meetings so far have been as follows:

October—Hallowe'en Party.

November—Book Week Assembly. Reader, Mrs. Alice Mansur Packard.

December—Christmas Party. Guest speaker, Miss Parker. Guests to lead Carols, Mrs. Mc-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Vol. XLIV MARCH 10, 1939 No. 19

Home Room Basketball

Recently innovated by the athletic department is a new plan which if followed through to completion could quite possibly introduce a new era to Brookline sports. This plan which is at present confined to one sport, basketball, is sponsored by Mr. Bemis with the backing of the entire physical education department. Its idea is to bring sports to every boy in the High School, no matter whether he has or has not participated in any regularly organized athletic teams before.

Expressed simply, the object is for each and every home room to organize its own team, elect its own captain, and, if possible, hold its own practises. The teams play one another and a champion is decided on an elimination basis.

The results of this thoroughly worthwhile experiment will soon be seen as a large number of games have been played already. And if the plan is successful, which seems very probable, why couldn't this be undertaken on a larger scale? Why shouldn't it be possible for several rooms to band together and form a ball team or a track team? It is true that this would involve additional planning and coaching, but with the student body helping, this could also be carried out.

In addition this idea will lead to increasing home room solidarity which at the present time is sadly needed. It will also enable coaches of the various sports to find some real talent. It is quite possible that a boy who has been overlooked when a squad was cut, or who never happened to come out for that particular sporting event will show possibilities that a sharp-eyed coach will be able to bring out. Now that the plan is organized it is squarely up to the boys to carry it through to completion by participating in the events.

Bring 'em Back

As far back as we can remember, the library at B. H. S. has been an invaluable asset to the pupils and teachers who attend our fine school. The memories of the beautiful library in the old building, which was, as we all know, destroyed by fire only a few years ago, are indeed fond ones. For it was one of the student's greatest pleasures to relax comfortably in one of the many easy chairs that were found there and read or glance through one of the hundreds of books that were always on hand. It was, in fact, somewhat a pleasure to remain after school and do one's lessons for the night with so much material on hand, with the peace and quiet of the surroundings which make for better, easier study, and finally, with the indispensable aid of Mrs. Siebens and her assistants to help us in our work.

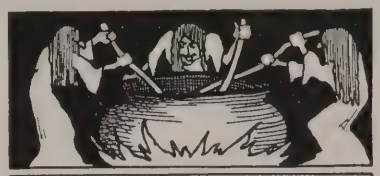
That library was indeed an expensive proposition, but it was the best of its kind and evidently it was the general opinion that the best was none too good for us. Then came the fire. The building was destroyed, and many of the books, chairs, and other valuables of the library were destroyed. The following year it moved to the faculty room in the new building and though the quarters were small, the same standards of the old library survived, of course in a modified state but with the cooperation of all concerned it was still the same invaluable asset to most of us.

With the completion of the new building, we were presented with a library which perhaps even outdoes the old one. It cost many dollars to build it alone, and its upkeep is necessitating many more. But the same opinion is still apparent, namely, that the best is none too good for us.

The cost of books is perhaps the greatest expenditure of this department at the present time and it is only natural that we are expected to use them with greatest care. Damaged books can be repaired with a comparatively small expenditure; but a lost or stolen book entails a much greater price, not only in dollars but in time as well, for it takes many minutes or even hours to trace missing books which are not signed for.

There is no charge to take out books nor is there a charge for holding a book longer than the specified time. It is in fact all a matter of honor. The only reason for having the student or teacher sign is as mentioned above, that the book may be easily traced, and secondly, in case someone else needs it.

Last year several hundred dollars' worth of books disappeared. Whether these were deliberately stolen or misplaced and forgotten, no one knows; we prefer to believe the latter. If, however, we have missed our guess, it is hoped that these few paragraphs will at least warrant a second thought on the part of some of us.



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Listen, my dear little Audrey Mischel,
Of Bernie X. Cohen to you we shall tell
That day after day he thinks you are swell,
So why, oh why, did you give him the bell?
George Hibbard, late of Wyeth-Hill fame,
Is now on the trail of another dame.
Alfred Saltzman is very much gaga
Over Shirley Herwitz, oo-la-la.
"Flash" Perkins says that to him girls are foo,
But we say, "Oh no, it can't be true."
Carol "Snooks" Caldwell is getting a rest
From Herbert the Ham and Lyman Clown Guest,
And although she says that each is a pest
With each she has planned her future love nest.
Betty "Slab" Simons of dear B. H. S.
Of her Cushing School boy friend to us did confess;
He's tall, dark, and handsome; he's simply divine,
And a pin o'er her heart she'll soon wear as a sign.
A girl by the name of F. "Cuddles" Kraft
Throughout the day drives Sherm Waterman daft.
Les. Greenfield's SWEET girl by the name of Florence
Doth shower upon him, her love in great torrents.

. . . . . .

Enough for this rhyme and now for some reason,
We'll give you the dope that is now in season.

Marie that smooth Morrison torn between her first love and second thought Charlie Johnson and Bill Mahoney . . . "Snakehips" Ollston has a Latin from "Manhatten" on the end of a string, which isn't very long.

Freshman Floperoo of the week: Eliot "I know it all" Chertok and Ida Hershberg, the one who really knows it all.

Surprise: Jim "I try but I can't help it" Shanahan has been taken from the DIRT list to be laundered.

No comments upon the following couplet, please! Marcia Grass, Robert Epstein. Harris "I know I'm a mess" Goldberg trying to bugaboo innocent? Marlyn Magazine.

And taking our own hint, gentle readers, we leave you to consider the best couple of the week,

(Continued on Page 4)

B H S Contestants Champs Radio Sports Quiz

B. H. S. Sports quiz team, by defeating Dedham High, 14 to 0, Saturday, March 4, in the final match, won the championship of the "Batters Up" radio program over station WHDH.

From the outset of the contest, Brookline assumed the lead and was never headed. The shutout was the first in the entire contest. While Dedham incorrectly answered eight questions in a row, the Red and Blue with near 100% responses from Ed Riley, Owen Carle, George Hibbard (Captain) and John Giullotte quickly assumed a lead which increased as the game went on.

As a result of winning the championship of this contest, Brookline High receives two scholarships to be awarded to two of the four contestants.

MANY MOTHERS ATTEND SHAILER HOUSE TEA

Shailer House had a Mothers' Tea on Tuesday afternoon, March first, in the Girls' League Room. About one hundred and fifty mothers attended. First they heard a talk by Miss Sawyer about college entrance requirements, and later, they were served fruit punch and cookies. Sydelle Colbin, Ruth Kerrigan, Charlotte Lampke, Shirley Helman, Beverly London, Helen Wieselberg, Rhoda Gordon, Frieda Omansky, Helen Bracken, Doris Burns and Dorothy O'Hearn were the girls in charge of the tea. William Cashen, Paul Perkins, George Flashenberg, Vincent Leahy, Tom Taylor, James Feinberg, Herbert Ellis, Ted Parkins, and Lester Boyce were entrusted with the job of cleaning up afterwards. Perhaps the most gratifying occurrence of the afternoon tea was the vote of the assembled mothers to have a meeting whenever a serious educational problem arises and demands decisive action.

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Swimmers Drop Consecutive Meets To Harvard And Tufts Freshmen

The B. H. S. Natators lost a close decision to the M. I. T. Frosh 36-30, a week ago Thursday, at the local tank. The final outcome of the meet depended on the 200-yard free style relay but the inability of the red and blue quartet to hit their previous time proved the turning point.

Wally Rankin caused an upset when he tied for a first in the dash and Capt. Dick Chmielinski was shut out. Rankin came back in the free-style relay to swim an exceptional leg which gave the Couttsmen a five yard line. However, Schiller and Chmielinski gradually dissipated this early advantage. George Harris turned in two victories for the mermen. He won the dorsal event easily with his team-mate, Bob Moore, a good second. Harris, getting away to a fast start, built up such an impressive lead in the medley that McKenzie and Ford had an easy time to win although they lost considerable time. Dick McKenzie, who has been shifted from the 200, had to be satisfied with a second in the breast-stroke. The 200 proved the closest race of the afternoon with Moore and Herwitz performing for the local tanksters. Moore led the parade for six laps. After the turn Herwitz and Hughes, Tech Frosh, opened up with a sprint. All three were right together at the final. But Moore came out of the last turn with a slight lead followed by Hughes and Herwitz with not more than 1 yard separating the trio.

The 100 yard free-style was all Tech with McNeilly, far from his former time, edging Rowe for the third spot. It was a hard meet to lose but the Couttsmen showed promise for the coming Meehan Schoolboy Championship meet.

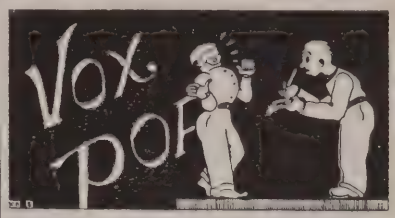
(March 6) Receiving the most disastrous defeat of the current season the red and blue were swamped by the Harvard Frosh at the Harvard pool last Saturday in a complete sweep, 60-6. The crimson had much too much power for the Couttsmen. For 2 laps it looked like Harris would turn the tide with a second but he missed the second turn. Rankin again beat Chmielinski in the sprint and Herwitz turned the tables on Moore in the 200. McNeilly, McKenzie, and Schiller gained the other points.

At present it is undecided whether a full team will be sent to the Meehan Meet; however, a few of the local swimmers should show up well in interscholastic competition.

(Continued On Page 4)

ALUMNI NOTE

Ruth Gillerman, B.H.S. '37 is to play the lead role in a performance of "King Arthur" at Harvard soon. Ruth will be remembered as a leader in dramatics and a Prize Speaking winner.



Do you think that the present system of selecting marshals insures a competent force?

Roberts House, George Waldstein—The present system of electing marshals is adequate in that it represents the decision of the home room in its choice of a school law enforcement body.

Shailer House, Elden Cohen—The selection of marshals already made is due proof that the current system is both fair and sensible.

Packard House, James Hickey—I certainly think that the present system of electing marshals is both satisfactory and competent, because the outstanding and most popular members of the houses should be elected to positions of honor.

Faculty, Miss Sawyer — The present system has given some exceedingly good marshals, but it also has the faults of any system of popular election. If you believe in a democratic government, the cure is more intelligent voting.

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TOUCHDOWN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

whinney, who this year is a guard on Brown's team, compared college and high school football and what he learned from high school football that has aided him in college.

The Touchdown Club is composed of all those who are members of either the Varsity, J. V., or Freshmen Team. Leo Gully holds the presidency, Bob Carol the vice-presidency, and George Hibbard, Wayne Ross, and Ed Nixon the other officers. Several of the faculty attended the meeting, among them Mr. Downs, Mr. Prior and many others.

HOME ROOMS COMPETE IN BASKETBALL

After a full week of inter-room basketball competition which has seen many rooms go down before their friendly rivals, we can safely say that the venture will be a success. Though most of the games have been dominated by shoddy play due to inexperience of the players, much potential material has been spotted for the future.

The results of the games that have been played so far are as follows: In Roberts House Room 424 topped 319 by the baseball score of 6-4. Room 320 had an easy time in subduing 425 by a 16-8 count. 426 muffled 321, 14-5. 427 nosed out 322 by the close score of 22-21. Room 323 took care of 326 by the low score of 8-4. In Lincoln House Room 419 cleaned up its neighbor 418, 19-7. 422 encountered no trouble in knocking off 421 to the tune of 17 to 4. In Akers House 126 topped 127 by a count of 16 to 14. The highest scoring game to date was played between 129 and 235, the former winning 32-26.

ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE MAKES RECORDINGS

On February 14 the Girls' Glee Club gave their first broadcast and it was, indeed, successful. The entire Orpheus Ensemble was on the air on February 16. Recordings of this program were made so that in future years members of the Orpheus may again enjoy this broadcast. Everyone who has been in any of the series of broadcasts so far this year realize how fascinating these projects are. Broadcasting gives new interest to those of us who play musical instruments, for we realize that we are performing for others' enjoyment. Our school is fortunate in being able to have these broadcasts which are so worthwhile to her students.

MELTING POT

(Continued from Page 2)

Boris Haskell and his new tie?

Unfortunately dear readers, the ultra-special potte written for your enjoyment by the pride of Harry Downes, George Hibbard and Ed Nixon, has been ungently deleted, snuffed out, or in plain English, censored. However, before being thrown out of the room they left these delightful thoughts . . . If "Big Stoop" McGrath took any longer to say goodnight to Peggy "I like you a little bit, Billy" Keith, he'd meet the milkman coming down the steps . . . Was it the sun-lamp that caused Lyman Guest's face to get red, up at Peggy Ann Johnson's home the other day? . . . Now for their poetry department: Here's Marie Dahlen's trouble on March 17:

Einie - Menie - Mighty Moe—
Chmielinski or Bob Rowe,
Hoffer has asked me to go
Who it will be, I don't know. . . .

By the way, Carol, whose grandson was thrown out what window?

Attention all you jive fans and jitter-bugs! The Sagamore is undertaking a poll to discover just which band ranks first among all you rug-cutters. Just snip out the coupon underneath and print plainly your first and second choices. Just drop the ballot in the box on the door of Room 121. We'll publish the results in a later issue. So get busy and jot down your choices pronto.

No. 1 .....

No. 2 .....

JUSTIN FRANKEL TO HEAD STAMP CLUB

Thursday, March 2, the Stamp Club held an informal meeting to discuss plans for uniting the club. Justin Frankel was put in charge of the club's future programs as Page Lauriat has been forced to resign. The members present agreed that new members should be added and those who haven't paid their dues be dropped. The meeting broke up after discussing entry in the current stamp exhibits in Jordan Marsh's April contest.

SWIMMING—

(Continued from Page 3)

The summary:

M. I. T. FRESHMEN 36
BROOKLINE 30
Swim at Brookline

50 yard free-style (tie) — Rankin (Brook.) and Garrett (M.I.T.); third, Kern (M.I.T.) Time—28s.

100 yard free style—Won by Pepper (M.I.T.); second, Alterkrause (M.I.T.); third, McNeilly (Brook.). Time—1 min. 4 6-16s.

200 yard free-style—Won by J. Moore (Brook.); second O'Neill (M.I.T.); third, Herwitz, (Brook.). Time—2 min. 32s.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Harris (Brook.); second, R. Moore (Brook.) third, Barber (M.I.T.). Time—1 min. 17s.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Loveland (M.I.T.); second, McKenzie (M.I.T.); third, Illick (M.I.T.). Time—1 min. 16 4-5s.

Diving—Won by Woodhouse (M.I.T.); second, Schiller (Brook.). Points—49.3.

LIBRARY—

(Continued from Page 1)

Niff and Mr. Flemings.

February — Guest speaker, Miss Hale. Subject, "Ireland."

We have had several interesting exhibits in our new cases:

September—Shells. Public Library.

Columbus Week—Spain and South America. Miss Wood.

October—Migratory Birds (Stuffed). Mr. Bartlett.

November—Spanish America (Parents' Night). Miss Parker. —

November—Book Week. Paper Doll Characters from Books and Book Castle. Art Pupils (afterwards at Children's Room in Public Library).

December—Bells. Miss Parker.

January — Minerals, selected for beauty of color. Miss Jane Perkins.

Roberts House Council Meets

The first meeting of the newly elected Roberts' House Council was held on Friday, March 3. Due to the absence of the president, Robert Langer, Shirley Applebaum, the vice-president took charge of the meeting. The constitution was read and discussed. The council voted to accept the constitution without making any changes. Mr. Seamans then brought up the matter of class dues. He explained what other houses had done in past years and suggested that we follow the same procedure. The council voted to set dues at 25c and to have a drive for collection of dues from March 6 to March 17. It was also voted to put this in the constitution.

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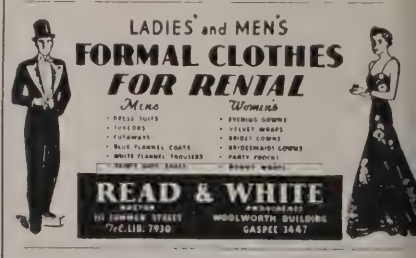

2 FEATURES CAPITOL
Week of Friday, March 10
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Nelson EDDY
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SAGAMORE

Vol. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939 No. 20

Competitors Vie This Evening In Prize Speaking

Tonight twelve of the most outstanding dramatists in the High School will compete in the annual J. Murray Kay contest for excellence in speaking. This year's program is a varied one and promises to be of great interest and enjoyment to all.

A newcomer to Prize Speaking, Harriet Ross, will open the evening's program with Cornelius Otis Skinner's *Platform Performance.* This satirical selection will be followed by Jason Mark's hilarious presentation of the duel scene from *The Rivals* by Sheridan. Continuing in the line of humor, Nat Rowell will offer a burlesque by Stephen Leacock, *The Decline of the Drama.* The final humorous selection in the first half of the program will be presented by Helen Weiselberg, who will offer the "Shaving Scene" from *Victoria Regina* by Laurence Housman. Helen will be succeeded by Earl Hoffman, a repeater from last year. Earl will do a passage of narrative poetry from Stephen Benet's *John Brown's Body.* Closing the first half of the program will be Page Lauriat, who will give the character sketch, *Goodbye,* Mr. *Chips,* by James Hilton. Following the intermission, Phyllis Scheffreen will present a comedy character sketch from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town.* Norman Stearns, who received honorable mention last year, will render John Galworthy's *Quality.* Succeeding Norman, Robert Ulin will offer an original composition, *In Defense of Democracy.* This is a new feature of Prize Speaking and Bob's speech promises to be a worthwhile one. The following selection, *Mary of Scotland,* is an example of quite the opposite of democracy. This selection will be given by Ann Chamberlain. The final presentation of the evening will be two scenes from *The School for Scandal* by Sheridan. Bob Lundblad and Ruth Cohen as Lord and Lady Teasel will interpret these to close an interestingly varied program.

TWENTY-SIX STUDENTS ATTAIN HONORARY SOCIETY

Seventeen of the twenty-six newly initiated members of the Honorary Society

9 JUNIORS, 17 SENIORS HONORED IN ASSEMBLY BY 2 LOWER HOUSES

At the first opportunity afforded them in 1939, twenty-six pupils were accepted into Alpha Pi, the honorary society of Brookline High School. As usual the majority of these students who have attained the highest honor possible in their school careers so far are Seniors. The group consisted of seventeen of the latter, and nine members of the Junior class.

The nine outstanding Juniors who received the coveted admission to the Society include six girls and three boys. The list is as follows: Dorothy Atlas, 10 13-16 pts.; Claire Caverly, 15 13-16 pts.; Louise Ginsburg, 12 9-16 pts.; Shirley Newman, 12 1-2 pts.; Elizabeth Peabody, 13 5-8 pts.; Lois Phillips, 9 pts.; Robert Feinberg, 11 pts.; George Hibbard, 20 1-16 pts.; and Norman Stearns, 11 5-16 pts.

The Senior group, which amassed the remarkable total of seventeen, was divided with a reverse procedure as the boys came out on top with a total of thirteen. However, their list is the following: Maurice Blauer, 14 3-8 pts.; Dan Cadiff, 8 7-8 pts.; Nat Cohen, 14 1-2 pts.; Harry Ernst, 11 3-4 pts.; Donald Hackel, 11 1-4 pts.; Page Lauriat, 14 3-4 pts; Stanley Levin, 11 7-8 pts.; Sumner Long, 8 7-8 pts.; Alan Rosenberg, 10 1-2 pts.; Robert Rouffa, 11 13-16 pts.; David Stone, 8 pts.; Robert Wein-

(Continued on Page 7)

Elizabeth Peabody To Head Girls' League In Coming Year

On March 11, in commemoration of its eighteenth birthday, the Girls' League held their annual supper party. After a delightful supper, the toastmistress, Elizabeth Barry, introduced last year's president, Hilda Abrams. Elinor Applebaum carried on by encouraging her successor to uphold the ideals of the league. On behalf of all the members, the retiring president gave Miss Sawyer and members of the faculty her thanks for their encouragement and interest in the organization.

A talk by Mr. Ringer, congratulating the league on their birthday, was greatly enjoyed by all.

Among the guests that attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Norma Nasmyth, the president of '35 who is a senior at Radcliffe; Pauline Miller, the president of '37, a sophomore at Radcliffe; and Hilda Abrams, president of '38, and a freshman at Radcliffe.

In the Girls' League room the regular meeting followed with Elinor Applebaum presiding. The secretary and then the president gave their last reports. Then came the highlights of the evening—the installation of officers.

Beth Peabody, former secretary of the league, will succeed Elinor Applebaum as president. Beth has been very active in the Girls' League. The other offices are filled by: Beverly London, vice-president; Jane Driscoll, secretary; Eloise Linscot, treasurer.

"The Witches' Curse" or "What Happened to Macbeth" which followed, proved a great success. The cast:

1st Witch	Priscilla Cohen
2nd Witch	Barbara Alpern
3rd Witch	Geraldine Robinson
Macbeth	Betsy Parker
Banquo	Catherine Wingate
Ross	Barbara Neuberger
Augus	Susan Rogers
Lady Macbeth	Julia Lynch
Masduff	Helen Bracken
Malcolm	Lois Phillips
Donaldbain	Dorothy Gosdanian
Attendant	Elinor Applebaum
Soldiers	Sylvia Fleischer
	Constance Colpitts, etc.

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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False Alarms

Last Friday afternoon, a good part of the pupils and teachers were thrown into endless confusion as a result of the foolish pranks of some wise members of our student body. The ringing in of a false alarm did much more than merely upset the daily routine; it necessitated the presence of several fire engines and men where they were not needed, while the possibility of their being needed where real danger lurked was omnipresent.

Little do most of us realize the great cost gone to waste each time a false alarm is sounded. In speaking of cost we must consider not only the actual money expenditure but we must consider above everything else the danger of loss of life. It is easy to see that the Fire Department cannot be in two places at the same time; and at the same time, it is easy to see that if unfortunately a fire should break out in some other section of the town, the chances of saving those endangered are slim.

Perhaps it is not entirely the fault of the student in such cases as that of last week. We all understand that it was for our benefit that the fire boxes were guarded. But are we, presumables of high school age and mentality, so kindergartenish in appearance that such precautions are necessary? Even if such is the case, what "kid" doesn't want to sneak off with the jam jar after mother has watched it so carefully all day just because he was reminded of it and because he knew he wasn't supposed to have it?

An Open Letter

Dear Stirrers 7, 8, 9 and 9⅛:

For the past year or so The Melting Pot has been liked generally by the students of this school. However, the column has some definite faults which, if corrected, would make the paper, as well as The Melting Pot, even more popular than it already is. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that The Melting Pot increases the circulation of *The Sagamore* and that it is written with only the best of intentions, not wishing to hurt a person or cause any injustices. However, I would like to show you a couple of instances to prove how powerful your column is and how careful you Stirrers ought to be in what you write.

For example, there has been a rumor that John Jones has been seeing Mary Brown. One of your scouts relays the news to you and without further ado, it is printed in The Melting Pot. People have been suspicious of the fact that J. J. & M. B. were going around, but as soon as they see it in print, the rumor becomes official. Perhaps there was no basis for such a report and a great injustice may be done. Another item which is noticeable by your readers is the fact that The Melting Pot usually writes about the same people. Having different Seniors write it does not help much, but as Freshman and Sophomores are very seldom mentioned, a good policy might be to devote the column to them once a month (a guest editor—either Sophomore or Freshman).

About the greatest mistakes that a student makes is that he or she interprets your column much too seriously instead of taking it in the spirit of fun from whence it comes. But the fact that very few of the pupils can remember anything about the previous Melting Pot, whereas the majority will remember the Dramatic presentation, class elections, etc., proves that The Melting Pot has only a temporary effect upon the student and should be judged as such.

Then, of course, there are the people who pride themselves with the number of times their names are mentioned in The Melting Pot. That can be easily done away with, as I mentioned before, by Freshman and Sophomore columnists. The popularity of The Melting Pot is unquestionable, but the main purpose of this editorial is to create a better understanding between Stirrer and Student, which I hope has been accomplished.

(The following is written with apologies to Neal O'Hara)

O'HEEL O'HARRAH

SAYS

TAKE IT FROM ME

TODAY'S QUIZ for numbed noodles: No. 1. Will Dave Montague have sufficient funds to go to Conn. this coming vacation? . . . No. 2. What happens when Wee Willie McGrath goes to the races? . . . No. 3. What is the best way to keep from getting stiff in the joints?

My dears, jerk up a soda: In a recent survey, it has been reported that 25% of Dick Sisson's heart belongs to Shirley Gordon, 20% to Audrey Mishel, 5% to Janet Marcus and 50% to Dick . . . Steady: Pauline Levy and Warren Goodman on a deserted island . . . I'm afraid it would take more than George "Dapper Stuff" Adams to hold on to the much demanded Doris "Do-Do" Rosen, who, incidentally, is stepping out with a smooth son of M. I. T. . . . *Bon Mot* snipped from somewhere: A great many automobile accidents are caused by fellows hugging the wrong curves . . . Gordon Sleeper is sure wide awake when he sees Ann Linderman . . . Today's favorite gag: A haughty senior femme sniffed nastily, after a small Frosh had cut in: "Why did *you* have to cut in?" The Frosh hung his head and said: "I'm sorry ma'am, but I'm working my way through college and your partner was waving a five dollar bill at me." . . . Freshman frolics: Now that Easter is coming, Bob Waterman has been seen running after a Bunny . . . Lesner "Butterfly" White has gotten himself into an awful lot of trouble because of his flitting from flower to flower . . .

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUIZ: No. 1. Love will find a way . . . No. 2. He always plays the Favorite . . . No. 3. Keep out of the joints . . . Don Kussel has finally found that he had better stick to Tiddley Winks instead of the affairs of the heart . . . It has been reported that a certain 3rd period class has been turned in to a barber shop due to the latest escapades of Eddy "Hold that Co-ed" Orde—the first victim being Les Greenfield . . . Because of the weekly school strain, Al Goldsmith feels giddy every Friday night . . . Bud O'Donnell has recently taken it into his head to make money . . . Dave Solomon's ambition: To look down on somebody . . . What Prince of a fella has been seen with Charlotte? . . . Norty Wolfe, thet saxe fiend, is still on the top of the scale as far as Bev London is concerned . . . Jim "Never a Sober Moment" Shannahan finally confessed that he enjoyed "Tale of Two Cities" — You're not going literary on us, are you, Jim? . . . Understood: Lou Gordon and Carol Reiner . . . George Hibbard is still taking trips up to yon Hill . . . Just a little bit about Sherm Waterman and his Roxbury girl friend with a southern accent, not to mention that blonde Venus Freddie "You Flatter Yourself" Kraft . . . We hope that everything turns out for the best for Barbara Kadetsky and Chet Lipsett . . . The following poem is written with apologies to Rudyard Kipling:

You may sing of tests and books
And teacher's penetrating looks
When that unexpected quiz is sprung,
But the greatest note of cheer
That you ever hope to hear
Is when that everlasting period bell is rung.

(Continued on Page 7)

Magazine Section

Without Eyes

By Marvin Gasster

A beggar was coming from the avenue just as Mr. Harrison was leaving his hotel.

He was a blind beggar, carrying the traditional battered cane, and thumping his way before him with the cautious, half-furtive effort of the sightless. He was a shaggy, thick-necked fellow; his coat was greasy about the lapels and pockets, and his hands played over the cane's crook with a futile sort of clinging. He wore a black pouch slung over his shoulder. Apparently he had something to sell.

The air was rich with spring, and the sun was warm and bright. Mr. Harrison, standing there in front of his hotel and noting the click-clack approach of the sightless man, felt a sudden and foolish

(Continued to Page 5)

Refuge

By Werner Dienes

When I was sixteen years of age,
I tasted the bitter fruit of grief;
My native country, I bid thee farewell;
It was I, whom faith advised to leave.

Put in a world, unfriendly, and cold
And with sympathy sowed so rare,
I could not sleep for many nights,
Of numerous things aware.

Soon winter came, and cold it was;
But could nature do harm to me?
On a stormy December day,
I left the old world, feeling free.

There is a country, I dreamed of,
Where I live happy and gay;
Hoping for the rest of my life
To expect bright future each day.

Great country of the Pilgrims' Pride,
Refuge, haven for many fates:
I humbly have only one request,
May God bless the United States!

Brookline— Now and Then

Twenty years ago, Brookline stood out as an exclusive and wealthy town. When a person gained a substantial sum of money he usually moved to Brookline, so as to be in with the socialites. In this gradual movement to Brookline, the value and building values hit a new high. The business centers developed and prospered, and new parts of Brookline began to be built up. With all of this, of course the different departments of the town changed. The fire, police, and sanitary departments, which were of the best even twenty years ago, were built up into super developed departments. The education departments, always of the best, progressed even more. I think that about a year and a half ago, Brookline reached

(Continued on Page 4)

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
WHEN ARE YOU GOING?
HOW ARE YOU GOING?
— TO BUY —
— MURIVIAN —

Do You Know That . . .

This year Baseball, America's National Pastime, is celebrating its 100th anniversary since it was invented by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y. And that its inventor later became a noted mathematician, a famous scholar, and a Major General in the United States Army . . . Sixty of the world's greatest writers, and statesmen, amongst whom are Thomas Mann, Anthony Eden, Leon Blum, Virginio Gayda, and Winston Churchill, are going to turn columnists for the New York Herald Trinbune and that their articles will be wirelessed from the powerful Dutch radio station at Kootwyk directly to New York to avoid censorship . . . 500 of the world's greatest paintings valued at $30,000,000 will be exhibited in a fireproof building at the New York World's Fair called the "Masterpiece of Art" Museum, and that it will include paintings from the Louvre, in Paris; the Uffizi Gallery in Florence, the National Gallery in London, and the Rijks museum in Amsterdam . . . Brookline High School has one of the highest scholastic standings in the State and that it is ranked second among the college preparatory schools as regards scholastic standing in Harvard . . .

BROOKLINE—NOW & THEN

(Continued from Page 3)

its peak. By the law of compensation, Brookline must have lost something. I think that Brookline lost its exclusive background, which was its biggest boast. Also acording to the law of compensation, everything that goes up must come down. Brookline has reached its peak, it must now decline. This is true in that some of the wealthy families have moved out of Brookline, and the style is now, "live in Newton or Wellesley." Any other town would sink to a low level, but Brookline will be reduced only in population, wealth, and land value. However, probably Brookline will regain some of its prestige.

MANLEY WINS POLL

In the recent poll of the Sagamore to determine which band is the favorite of the students, the winner was Nick Manley, in a closely contested contest with Tasker Crosson and Bacon Hugo. Fourth place on the ballot went to Artie Shaw.

Who's Who

GERTRUDE THANNHAUSER

This is Gertrude (better known as Trudy) Thannhauser's Coming Out Party. Be my guests as I interview this celebrity . . . Born in Germany and educated there prior to her admission at B.H.S. her Freshman year . . . ranking only A's an B's soon made her a topnotch student . . . affiliated with the Girls' League . . . promoted to its Advisory Council . . . tends the "Freshies" as a Senior Advisor . . . check her off as a member of the Akers House Council . . . voted to the marshal force this year . . . is completing the Latin Curriculum . . . among those admitted to Alpha Pi last Spring . . . actively interested in the French and English Clubs . . . a member of good standing in the B.H. Girls' Scout Troop . . . 2 Old Eng. B's speak for themselves (working towards a third one now) . . . manager of the tennis team last year (does not play a "love" game) . . . To those to whom this may concern: Snow, that white powdery substance (you MUST know what I mean) was plentiful enough on Mt. Washington for Trudy to skii . . . photography is her special hobby . . . formerly the Sag photographer . . . laud her for the candid shots appearing in the Murivian . . . her dream boy is Errol Flynn . . . This week's tip: See Charles Laughton in The Beachcomber . . . older sister attends Smith but she aspires to Vassar (West Point, West Point, here she comes) . . . Have I left room for you to jot this on your cuff?

—S. H.

PAGE LAURIAT

By jove! Jolly fine indeed to introduce you to Page Lauriat. I say there, from the famliy album comes the picture of Page standing up in his crib at 10 monhts of age (this is a real anecdote) . . . Now he's standing up to the high ideals at B.H.S. . . . is Secretary-Treasury of the Dramatics Club . . . elected Program Chairman of the English Club . . . recently surrendered his position as president of the stamp club in order to make way for someone else . . . appointed Chairman of the Murivian (it involves a *spot* of work) . . . Page's suppressed desire is to see every student purchase a Murivian . . . became a member of the Honorary Society last Wednesday and this also marked his seventeenth birthday . . . was active in debating last year . . . "is" a marshal . . . favorite subjects are English and Latin with Miss Vanacore . . . used as a Guinea Pig at the English courses at Harvard during the summer . . . his H-A-R-V-A-R-D accent ought to aid him in entering there . . . will assume the role of Mr. Chips in the coming Prize Speaking Competition . . . won praise for his superb performance in Disraeli . . . enjoys reading and has made some attempts at writing . . . delights in the theatre . . . acclaims Sir Cedric Hardwick and George Arliss as great actors . . . radio dial is usually set for Orson Welles or Information Please . . . Avid philatelist and coin collector . . . likes the out-of-doors but de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Personalities

MR. GOULD

Turn off that jam session and let your dial in for a real treat. Here comes our master of ceremonies now! All set! Let's go. Up from New York State rich with genius comes this genial personality, Mr. Samuel E. Gould, well known head of our radio department. Although originally from New York State, Mr. Gould has spent most of his life in good old New England. Was formerly a member in good standing of the faculty of Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn. Graduated from Bates College in 1930, while there, was quite an all around man. For instance: President of the Dramatic Society . . . kept in condition as a member of the relay team . . . Swapped words with the best as a member of the Inter-Collegiate Debating team . . . Received his Master's Degree in English while at New York University . . . Acquired radio experience while facing a mike for the Mutual Broadcasting System this past summer . . . Now for the lighter side of his life. Most any time during the baseball season, you may see him in the grand stands strongly boosting the New York Giants. Spends most of his spare time reading, but right now spare time seems hard to find. Is quite an athlete majoring in tennis and swimming.

Traveled abroad for some time after graduation as a "Yank at Oxford." Attended the University of Cambridge in 1934. Is open to suggestions as to plans for the coming summer. Has made his home right here in Brookline, Washington street to be exact. Is happily married and expects to continue thusly. Is quite an optimist. Pet peeve is students who major in "alibiology." Prefers theatre to movies although attends both frequently—Once roomed with Jeffry Lynn, now making his fortune in Hollywood. Is now quite occupied with his radio project. Thinks radio can be a great success if handled properly. Has found students and faculty most co-operative, although strange at first. Is quite enthusiastic over future radio plans for B. H. S!

"For further information drop in on Room 302, R-O-O-M 3-0-2, for a friendly chat. No box tops needed.

The water colors that he is exhibiting at present are on sale.

WITHOUT EYES—

(Continued from Page 3)

pity for all blind creatures. And, mused Mr. Harrison, life offered its rewards. A few years ago I was a mere laborer; now I am successful, respected, admired . . . and he had done it alone, unaided, struggling beneath handicaps; and he was still young.

He took a step forward just as the blind man passed him. Quickly the shabby fellow turned.

"Listen chief. Just a minute of your time." Mr. Harrison said, "It's late. I have an appointment. Do you want me to give you something?"

"I ain't no beggar, chief. You bet I ain't. I got a handy little article here"—he fumbled until he could press a small object into Mr. Harrison's hand—"that I sell, one buck. Best cigarette lighter made."

Mr. Harrison stood somewhat annoyed and embarrassed. He was a handsome figure, with his immaculate grey suit, gray hat and malacca stick. Of course the man could not see him. "But I don't smoke," he said.

"Listen, I bet you know plenty of people who smoke. Nice little present," wheedled the man. "And mister, you wouldn't mind helping a poor guy out?" He clung to Mr. Harrison's sleeve.

Mr. Harrison sighed and felt in his pocket. He brought out two half dollars and pressed them into the man's hand. "Certainly I'll help you out. As you say, I can give it to some one. Maybe the elevator boy would—." He hesitated, not wishing to be boorish and inquisitive with a blind peddler. "Have you lost your sight entirely?"

The shabby man pocketed the two half-dollars. "Fourteen years chief." Then he added with an insane sort of pride, "Westbury sir, I was one of them."

"Westbury," repeated Mr. Harrison . . . The papers haven't mentioned it for years. But it was, at the time, supposed to be one of the greatest disasters in . . . " Mr. Harrison coughed. But the blind beggar was caught up with the train of his one dramatic remembrance. He also thought that there might be more half-dollars where the others had come from.

"Just think about it, chief. There were two hundred killed and hundreds made blind. I was there all right. The last thing I ever saw was Shop C going up in smoke, and that deadly gas pouring into the windows." He groped forward until his hands rested upon Mr. Harrison's coat. "I tell you sir, there was nothing worse than that in the war. I would have been well taken care of. But I was just a workman, working for what was in it. And I got it. You're durned right I got it, while the capitalists were making their dough! They were insured, don't worry about that. They . . . " "Insured," repeated his listener? "Yes, that's why I sell . . . "

"You want to know how I lost my sight?" cried the man. "Well, here it is!" His words fell with the bitter and studied drama of a story often told, and told, and told for money. "I was there in Shop C, last of all the folks rushing out. Out in the air there was a chance, even with the buildings exploding left and right. A lot of guys made it safely out the door and got way. And just when I was about there, crawling between those big vats, a guy behind me grabs my leg. He says, "Let me pass, you . . . ! Maybe he was 'nuts' I dunno. I try to forgive him in my heart, chief. But he was bigger than me. He hauls me back and climbs right over me, tramples me into the dust. And he gets out, and I lie there with all that poison gas pouring down on all sides of me, and flame and stuff . . . " He swallowed . . . a studied sob . . . and stood dumbly expectant. He could imagine the next words: "Tough luck, old man. Now I want to . . . "

"That's the story, chief."

The spring wind shrilled past them, damp and quivering.

"Not quite," said Mr. Harrison.

The blind peddler shivered crazily. "Not quite, what d'ye mean."

"The story is true," Mr. Harrison said, "except it was the other way around. You were the fellow who hauled back on me and climbed over me. You were bigger than I was, Johnson."

The blind man stood immobile for a long time, swallowing hoarsely. He gulped. "Harrison, I thought you . . . " And then he screamed fiendishly, "yes, maybe so, maybe so. But I'm blind! I'm blind! And you've been standing there, letting me spout to you, and laughing at me every minute! I'm blind!"

People in the street turned to stare at him.

"You got away, but I'm blind! Do you hear? I'm . . ."

Ode To A Pencil

By Bernice Mazer

Oh! Magic gifted piece of lead,
On you is duty heaped.
You write the thoughts of men
You etch the artist's fancy,
A story gathers 'neath your touch.

Yet you're abused,
You're broken, bitten,
Folk care not how you're handled.
First, in a colored coat you brightly gleam,
Then, slowly, marks of use appear:
Your head is gone;
It has erased its last!
You're short and worn and dirty,
But, do we mortals say:
"Good pencil, you've done your best
I'll place you on the shelf?"
No, we sigh: "Another pencil's gone!"
And fling you out the window.

We don't appreciate your worth.
But so very much we need you,
You wooden soldier of good-will,
You useful, ltitle serf.

Alumnae

Phil Finn, B.H.S. '38, was one of fifty Tufts students to be invited to spring football. He just received his second set of numerals for track, the first being football.

* * *

Leonard Berman, Brookline '38, at the University of Vermont, was recently placed on the Dean's List of the College of Engineering for obtaining an 80%-85% average for the first semester.

Stamp Club

A stamp club meeting was held on Thursday, March 16, with the president pro-tempore, Justin Frankel, presiding. The members of the club partook in a discussion of their stamp exhibition contest.

Plans for the latter part of the year were discussed. A few of these are more meetings, more guest speakers, and more contests. A committee of five was appointed to arrange these activities.

PAGE LAURIAT—

(Continued from Page 4)

mands to be on the move all the time . . . "deep purple" is his favorite color . . . prefers Classical Music to Swing . . . Charles Lauriat III his brother, was awarded the Floyd Cup in '36 . . . abides at 75 Longwood Ave. and if you wish an excellent conversationalist call Lon. 4567 . . . I'll be buzzing now, Cheerio. —S. H.

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Paintings Shown By John Delano

John Delano of Lincoln House is exhibiting a small group of marine water colors at the Grace Horne galleries. Delano has spent many years in Gloucester both sailing and giving sailing lessons and so is well qualified to put his impressions on canvas.

He has had but two years of art in Brookline High School and never has taken any outside lessons. A year ago he took freshman art and showed such talent that Miss Parker put him in her senior class this year.

Plans Discussed For Stamp Club

Tuesday, the fourteenth, the executive council of the Stamp Club held an important meeting. Those present included Justin Frankel, Sid Katz, Lyman Lehrburger, Barbara Fine, and Charles Raleigh. They decided that it was necessary to revise the club's policy so as to unite and strengthen the organization. Plans were made for having people important in the stamp world to speak before the club.

Various ideas were suggested as to having auctions, a stamp browse, and for taking trips to various exhibitions and points of stamp interest. The meeting closed with the decision to have small contests among the members to help increase their knowledge of philately.

Year Book Sells 40% of Edition

The Murivian, in its three weeks of sales efforts, has sold nearly 40 per cent of the editions contracted for with the printing company.

Mediums of advertising and cooperation of student sales representatives have been largely responsible for these results.

The advertising committee is working under the supervision of Student Sales Manager Alan Rosenberg. He is being assisted by Malcolm Dana, Donald Hackel and Jane Cusick.

Graduating students must purchase two-dollar, leather-bound editions. Underclassmen are being sold the dollar-fifty edition.

Much time and effort have been spent to stimulate business and increase sales.

This year's book will include pictures of homerooms, faculty, athletic teams, legislative bodies, and club pictures as well as those of school activities.

A continued feature will be candid shots of students and faculty. To see yourself as others see you—Buy *Murivian*—now!

The work on the 1939 *Murivian* is rapidly progressing under the able leadership of the various committee heads. On the literary side of the year book are the following committee heads: David Solomon, for layout, Priscilla Nagle and Richard Sisson for copywriting, Melvin Wolf for statistics, Gertrude Thannhauser for candid photography, and Robert Goldman for formal photography.

A new feature with the year book is the write-up for the home rooms of the non-graduating

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters Received By Radio Group

Since the Radio Group started broadcasting in January it has received many interesting letters. Most of these concern the short-wave programs from WIXAL and are written by foreigners. Many listeners are interested in communicating with Americans about some particular hobby they have. Following is a letter received February 23 (from England) illustrating the interest in hobbies of Americans these broadcasts have aroused:

Dear Sirs:

Having obtained your station on the Short Wave on my Wireless Set, I am writing to say I should be interested in corresponding with anyone interested in Photography.

I am single, aged 20, and do all my own Developing and Enlarging, etc. My profession is teaching the Violin in classes in the schools. I am enclosing one or two photographs to show the type of work I do in my hobby.

Yours sinc.,
W. J. Randall.

To show how far these broadcasts have reached, and the desire to communicate with people of other lands, here's a letter from the Hague:

Dear Sirs:

Some time ago I have read in the papers here, there are many American boys and girls who like to correspond with a Dutch boy or girl.

Now I will ask you something. When possible, will you give me the address of an American girl? Or will you be so kind as to give my address to an American girl and ask her to write to me?

I learn here a little of the English language, but I like to be friends with a body in America to learn it better.

I am a boy. My name is Jan Brummelkamp. I was born the 29th of March, 1923. My address is: Parallelweg, 476 in The Hague, Holland. Thanking you in advance for your trouble in this, I am,

Yours truly,
J. Brummelkamp.

Our methods of teaching have interested a great many of our foreign friends. This letter is from London:

"Have just been listening to your Broadcast from Boston on Educating Youth and it was extremely interesting. Will you please send me programs as offered in your concluding remarks and any literature you have on Education and other Social measures heard from time to time"?—Harold Lobb, Albany House, Plymouth, Eng.

From these letters I think we can be pretty sure that our broadcasts are a hit.

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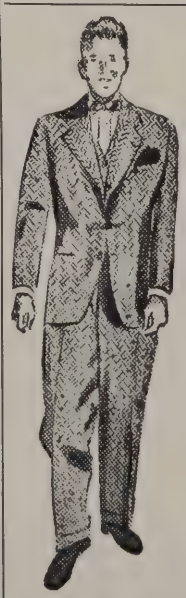

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85 Camera Fans Enjoy Hour of Sound Movies

The meeting of the Camera Club last Friday certainly was an eventful one. Eighty-five people were in attendance to witness the full hour sound movie, *Highlights and Shadows* presented by the Eastman Kodak Company. This picture told in detail the complete story of the industrial side of photography. It showed how thousands of people are employed indirectly by this tremendous industry. Pictures were shown of the inside of all of Eastman's plants. First the making of cameras and lenses; then the making of films and papers. All through the picture it was pointed out that only through the continuous research and work of scientists can such an industry exist and advance.

At its next meeting on Friday, March 24, the Camera Club is going to have as its distinguished guest speaker, Mr. Wyrack of the Alfred E. Brown studios in Brookline. Mr. Wyrack will demonstrate and speak on *Portraiture*. He will use a model and professional equipment.

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$600 Scholarship For Playwriters

The Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is offering a contest in playwriting for the three upper Houses in the Secondary Schools of Massachusetts. The first prize is a scholarship of $600 in whatever institution may be chosen. The second prize is $300. The title of the play shall be *The World of To-morrow* or *The Dream of America Fulfilled*. The play may be in one or more acts but it must be long enough to play for thirty minutes at least. The play must be handed in on or before Monday, April 24, 1939, to Mr. Hammond, Room 418.

ALPHA PI—

(Continued from page 1)

stein, 10 1-8 pts.; Morton Wilson, 14 3-4 pts.; Ruth Cohen, 9 3-8 pts.; Shirley Grodberg, 9 3-4 pts.; Betsey Parker, 15 1-2 pts.; and Harriet Ross, 11 7-8 pts.

This entire group was initiated at an Assembly on March 22nd before the two lower houses. The speaker was Judge Pinanski, father of two of last year's graduates.

These results are significant because they will affect the forthcoming officers. These positions are awarded to the two students who have the highest total at the beginning of next year, with the highest scorer becoming president and the runner-up becoming the secretary-treasurer.

MELTING POT—

(Continued from Page 2)

It is now necessary to mention Dick Hardy and Betty Alman . . . Our scouts have picked an up-and-coming number from the Minor Leagues—Jane Rickwood, giving us the privilege of being the first to put her in the Pot . . . This Pot would not be complete without a word about Marcia Saxe-Lenny Sutholder, Rosalie Cohen-Bud Dinner, and Winnie Rubin-Spike Rabinowitz-Bernie Levin — "Toots" Levine.

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Meehan Meet Ends Poor Season For Natators

The B. H. S. Swimming Team brought to a close a weak season last Saturday at Pawtucket, R. I., in the annual Meehan Schoolboy Championship Meet. For the first time in many years, the red and blue failed to reach the scoring column. The competition was mainly a fight between the three Rhode Island schools—Providence Central, Hope Street, and Pawtucket. With such New England champions as Saltysiak, winner of both the 50 yard dash and the breaststroke, and Carson of Hope, who captured the 100 and the 200 yard freestyle events, the local mermen were completely outclassed. The absence of Wally Rankin was keenly felt as the Couttsmen were edged out by a few seconds in the relay. Al McNeilly finally came back to his earlier season form as he finished fifth.

Out of the six interscholastic meets the tanksters swept two and made a grand showing in the Brockton and M. I. T. meets. But Worcester Academy and Harvard proved far superior to the local team.

No one member has come anywhere near the standards of Bill Muir, George Kilman, or Bill Murray set in past years. George Harris leads the point column followed by Dick McKenzie, McNeilly, and Chmielinski. Next season Coach Coutts will have the return of Hibel and Harris in the dorsel event, McKenzie in the breaststroke, Herwitz in the 100 or the 200, and Jim Moore in the 200. There will be need of a sprinter capable of hitting 26s. A diver will complete a well balanced team for next year. The loss of Rankin, Chmielinski, McNeilly and Schiller will be keenly felt next season. However, the red and blue natators will be hoping for the best.

In the 43rd Annual Competition held at the Brookline baths a number of B. H. S. swimmers competed in the handicap which was won by McKenzie; 2nd, Rankin, and 3rd, Herwitz. All were swimming for the Brookline Swimming Club.

Roberts Council Meets Again

The young—yet already competent—Roberts House Council held its second meeting on Friday, February 17. The group assembled primarily to discuss the result of the drive for dues which was conducted during the past two weeks. Treasurer Fred Holton announced that the sum of sixty-five dollars had been received from two hundred and seventy pupils as opposed to a total of one hundred thirteen dollars if the entire house contributed. Many other campaigns for funds have conflicted with this, and consequently the council felt the students should be given one more week in which to pay. The drive closed finally today, March 24.

Roberts House is endeavoring to aid the Main School Council in enforcing its new law prohibiting pupils wandering in the upper corridors during lunch hours. This group has formed a committee to watch the Roberts House corridors at this time. On April 27 this body will be introduced to its house and we are sure that the Freshmen Class will feel quite confident with such leaders at its head.

Herbert Lowe, Brookline '37, is on the Dean's List of the Arts and Science College with an average of B for the first semester.

Baseball Dropped From Girl Sports

Beginning on April third, and continuing for the remainder of the same week, the girls of Brookline High School will have an opportunity to register for spring sports. This spring there will be three classes in tennis, beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Tournaments will be held with the advanced group. There will also be golf, held at the Municipal Golf Course, horseback riding at McNeilly's Riding Stable, and archery. Classes in recreational swimming only, will be held on Wednesday afternoons as per usual. However, because of the lack of a suitable place in which to play, baseball, for the first time, will be discontinued.

In basketball—due to the return of Miss Griffith, absent because of a sinus operation, the inter-house tournaments among the high P. F. I. group will be resumed. So far, the sophomores are ahead.

4 SCHOOLS DRAWN BY SWIMMING MEET

On Wednesday afternoon, March 15, the girls in the recreational swimming class that meets regularly from 2:45-3:30, had a so-called play-day. The schools participating were Brookline, Natick, Newton and Wellesley. The pupils from each school were divided into four different teams — blue, red, purple, and green. The events included a hoop race, balloon race, one length free-style, one length back-stroke, one length breaststroke, and a water fight. The red team won, having a total score of 24 points against the blue team's 20.

BHS Represented At Northeastern Camera Meeting

Last Saturday, March 18, Kenneth Gordon and David Small, officers of the Brookline High School Camera Club, attended a meeting of the Massachusetts High School Camera Club at Northeastern University. At this meeting sixteen high schools throughout the state were represented. The purpose of the conference were two: first, to plan a state-wide picture contest; second, to organize in earnest a state-wide camera club.

The delegates were acquainted by Mr. Williams, a member of the faculty of Newton High School; Mr. Williams was acting as chairman of the day.

First of all a date, May 27, was set for the exhibition, and then all the details for the contest were arranged. Any amateur high school photographer in the state may enter ten pictures in the five class competition. The details will be announced later, but get started taking good pictures now.

The Camera Club elected officers and an advertising committee and adjourned.

MURIVIAN—

(Continued from Page 6)

houses. These articles are being written about each home room by a person in it to make sure that the most interesting and most important facts are brought out.

The members of the photography committee are scampering about the school, snapping pictures of pupils in unusual poses.

Persons who participate in various sports and extra-curricular activities are writing their own slants on these subjects.

The senior class may be interested in learning that the handsomest, the most intelligent, the most popular, and the most athletic boys and girls have been chosen.

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SAGAMORE

Vol. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 No 21

LAURIAT, SCHEFFREEN 1939 PRIZE SPEAKING VICTORS

PRIZE SPEAKING WINNERS

Left to right: Helen Weiselberg, honorable mention; Earl Hoffman, honorable mention; Ruth Cohen, honorable mention; Page Lauriat, first prize; Phyllis Scheffreen, first prize; Norman Stearns, honorable mention.

TWELVE SPEAKERS ATTRACT THRONG TO B. H. S. AUDITORIUM

The finals of the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking, held last Friday evening, March 24, at 8 o'clock, resulted in the awards of first prize to Phyllis Scheffreen and Page Lauriat. The awards for honorable mention went to Norman Stearns, Ruth Cohen, Earle Hoffman and Helen Wieselberg. Sterling performances, for the most part, were the happy lots that befell those who were fortunate enough to procure tickets.

The first selection presented was entitled "Platform Performance," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, famed monologist. Harriet Ross gave it an amusing and impressive interpretation. It was difficult to decide how she rated in comparison because of the fact that she was the first on the program. Following her, Jason Marks rendered a portion of "The Rivals," by Richard B. Sheridan. It was rather difficult to follow, at first, but finished with an amusing touch.

Next in order was Nathaniel Rowell who presented the "Decline of the Drama," by Stephen Leacock. This was the most amusing presentation of the evening and was done quite well.

The famous shaving scene from "Victoria Regina" written by Laurence Housman was enacted by Helen Wieselberg. This would have been better appreciated by the audience had it not been for the lack of volume in the performer's

(Continued On Page 4)

Miss Liden Names Senior Class Comms.

After a long awaited period of time, the Senior Committee for graduation were finally announced. The largest, and probably the most important committee, is the Class Day, with Robert Lundblad as chairman. The other members on this committee are as follows: Ruth Langer, Elizabeth Carolan, Dorothy Maginnis, Priscilla Nagle, Leah Wolff, Robert Ulin, David Solomon, Allan Rosenberg, Joseph Craven, Paul Hanel and Margaret Connelly.

The Ring and Pin Committee is headed by Harriet Agoos as chairman. Included on this committee are Janet Gale, George Adams, Jane Miller, Stanley Levin, Jeanne Le Clerc and Arnold Grandberg. Chairman of the Dance Committee is Leonard Geller, and members comprising the committee are Edward Orde, William Breeyear, Marilyn Millin, Richard Sisson, John Murphy, Ann Replogle, and Janice Knoring. The final Senior Committee is the Gift Committee with Joseph Finnegan acting as chairman. This group is made of Elizabeth Parker, Donald Diek, Elizabeth Barry, David Stone, Harold Kushner, Irene Laven, Marion Mickels and Mary Ward.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Sponsored By Roberts Girls

For the first time this year, the Girls' League members from Roberts' House sponsored a social for freshmen alone, on Friday afternoon, March 24, 1939, in the Girls' League room. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the fashion show, composed of dresses and hats to be worn in future years. The program also included *Cinderella*, in the form of a shadow play, an Irish monologue entitled *When Mary Agnes Pretended*, and fortune telling.

The audience seemed to enjoy the fashion show a great deal. The winner of the fashion show was Kathryn Bridges, who wore a night cap, glasses and pajamas, explaining that she was in a study period reading Julius Caesar.

At the conclusion of the program, in a darkened corner, fortunes were revealed to expectant listeners.

Varsity Letters Awarded In All Boys Assembly

On Tuesday, March 28, the boys were treated to another sports rally similar to the few held in the fall. Mr. Hines opened the program and awarded certificates in basketball and hockey. The basketball recipients were Captain Henry Crowley, Joe Sutherland, Jim Kelley, Bob Kaplan, Lou Stoia, Joe Cohen, Jim Argus, Joe Ward, Joe Finnegan, Tom Devlin, and manager Sydney Sacks. Those receiving awards in hockey were Captain Hal Kushner, Bill Kirraine, Leo Gulley, John Gallagher, Bill Breeyear, Red Greene, Ed Grant, George Powers, Chet Lipsett, George Hibbard, and manager Lenny Geller.

Mr. Hines then turned the program over to Mr. Downes, who gave a sterling speech stressing four very important points.

First, he told of the relationship

Continued on page 3

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Vol. XLIV MARCH 31, 1939 No. 21

In Appreciation

Another year in dramatics has come to a successful close with the completion of the final presentation, Prize Speaking. Beginning with the Three One Act plays in December, a very delightful opening production, continuing with *Disraeli* in February, one of the best yet, and winding up the season in March with the brilliant individual performances in Prize Speaking, 1938-1939's work in the drama has certainly been a successful one and one worthy of commendation.

Indeed all of us who have been privileged to partake in any of these undertakings have certainly enjoyed the work and the glory that comes with it; but at the same time, we feel that it was through the untiring efforts of Miss Hannon that such enjoyment was possible. And yet her name does not appear conspicuously on the program, on posters, or in the newspapers; her reward is great enough in that her undertakings have been a success and that her pupils have appreciated her efforts.

In closing, we thank her for endless cooperation which has helped to make Brookline High well known for its dramatic achievements, and hope that next year will be even more brilliant than this.

Radio Goes Ahead

Bidding fair to overshadow most other school organizations is the newest one, the Radio Club. Recognized internationally, its success is mostly due to the so-called charter members and Mr. Gould. Starting at rock-bottom and progressing slowly, it has made the most of experience and today can boast of several skilled members. The work is not altogether made up of acting, contrary to opinion, but schools its members in all the fine points of radio broadcasting.

Perhaps, the most widespread attention has been given to the short-wave broadcasts. Incredulous men and women, boys and girls, have written from many distant places both on this continent and from Europe, wondering whether they had heard right about the price of food in the lunchroom or various other points in the educational system that have been broadcast.

Great attention has also been attracted by the drama groups broadcasting on a local station. This work has been done almost entirely by the students with Mr. Gould only supervising. Though no Barrymores or other actors have been signed up as yet, it is far from unlikely that the Radio Club might produce one.

DON'T FORGET THOSE INSTALLMENTS !

BUY MURIVIAN !

THE MELTING POT

By popular demand this week we are bringing back to you for a return engagement, those two demon dirt-gatherers, Herb Ham and Bud Smith, who pledge to give you all the dirt that's fit to print. For months and months now — well, days and days anyway—they have been in seclusion at dances and such and now they're all set to hand over what THEY *have learned to you. So, let it ride, fellows!*

Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9⅛.

Before we start our crusade *against* slime, we wish to announce that all characters and incidents appearing in this column are purely *intentional* and *non-fictitious*, and *true* to real life—especially TWO MUGS we intend to settle once and for all—first, Floogie "Only those who love me call me Buddy" O'Heel — O'Donnel — what's the only reason he isn't the "Man Without a Country"? answer: because nobody is afraid of him . . . secondly, we want to settle this heel (there are only two kinds of heels, and your kind don't bounce) Bob "(it ain't fit to print)" Shay—go away and *don't* come back some other day . . . yours truly observes the new theme song of Tess McCormick and Marty "the Gibb"—it was "Hug Tight about a quarter to one" . . . rumor has it that George Hibbduff and Mary Killhib didn't break up 'til quarter to 3:00 . . . We wonder how "Jiggs" Adams got away with fixing the band poll in the last Sag—Crosson & Hugo should have been first . . . Are Peggy "I love you a little bit Bill," Johnson and Bill "Lover" Breeyear—steadying! . . . We hear that Jimmy "Clarence" Shanahan bored Anne Clarke stiff—at a recent clambake . . . We hear that Harry James is coming to town—we hope that you guys and gals of B.H.S. will go to town with him . . . Is Dick "Governor" Merrick really serious when he says he has a crush on Phyllis Richey—what about "Turk" Sanborne . . . You for me and me for you—Ellen MacInerny and Fred Carrerio . . . Bob "Can You Spare a Dope-Stick" Verner is the parking space parasite . . . Gordon "I could use you" Sleeper passed up a date with that Wellesley sensation—"Tony" Smith—for a date with his skis . . . Why did Marie "Cuddles" Dahlen have to go and fall for "Stew" Holdsworth when he and Tess were doing fine . . . By the way—Why was Dottie "the twin" Shay's face red while waiting for someone at B. C. between their classes . . . Barbara "Sad Dub" Newbert scared Brad "the mouse" Caldwell so that he is afraid to go out with her . . . "Big Ed" Nixon and Betty Carey—doing fine . . . How's your Yale Banner—Briggsy? (double cross) . . . Who is the "hottest ticket" of the freshman class? Answer—Rae Blue! . . . Old Chinese Proverb—"You can't have your pie and eat it too"—Guvf - Vf - Sbe - Naa - Uryyb - B'Qbarry . . . As our last will and Testament—we leave to all those who can't take it—a pound bag of sand, and a wooden mallet . . . So long for now—

Bud Smith
Herb Ham.

B. H. S. Debates

After several weeks of preparation and after several postponements, the Brookline High Debating Society will contend with Arlington High this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the speech room. This is the second debate held this week, the first having been held last Wednesday at Roxbury Latin.

The subject: Resolved that reciprocal trade treaties are injurious to the United States should prove of unusual interest, as it is a topic under wide discussion today and has seldom, if ever, been previously debated. The Oxford system of debate will be followed, with but two speakers for each side and a double rebuttal.

The speakers for Brookline will be William Herwitz and Boris Haskell, both of whom have showed to good advantage in previous competition this year. Robert Ulin, president of the society, will preside. All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited, and it is hoped a hearty response will result.

LOST AND FOUND

Following articles can be found in the "Lost and Found," Room 324:

Locker keys
Key cases
3 umbrellas
Many books
Light grey felt hat
Rubbers and overshoes
Comb and file with case
Bracelets
Rosary beads
1 boy's grey suit coat
All types of clothing

Save This For April First

(With Salt Shaker Handy)

Spy F.O.O. 342½ (a2) - ¼ got wind of the town's budget expansion for the month of April and shprinted back to room 121 to give us the exclusive, high, and inside story on this unexpected splurge. The Stool Committee voted $3,000,000,000,000 to improve several items around B.H.S.'s halls. The most urgent need, it was felt, was that for installation of a fountain in class rooms. (Roberts and Shailer House members will get milk fountains; Packard, Akers, Lincoln, and Hog house studes will receive Bal-lanti-ne, the latter being a newly developed tonic against overgrown brain cells.)

The town-meeting also took responsibilities for sponsoring the annual "Soft Soap" contest to elect the biggest bull, who will receive the coveted title H.M.S. Ferdinand. In a closely contested ballot, Richard "I ain't so bad-lookin' at all" Dreyfus emerged as the winner, representing Eta Hunka Pi. Glabby Marshall, noticeable member of Jailer House, ran a close second, his corporation and muscular build (especially in his capitus, "head" to you) filling up the margin. He represented H.O. Gsy, a Chinese laundry where he gets washed once a year. Also rans: Larry "I kill 'em" Hickey, for Coach Downes, and J. Sh. O'Cket, sole female contender. "We feel," said Slimy McStzig, "that installations of these fountains, especially those of plasterized baby-milk for the lower houses, will improve greatly their power of endurance."

In an amendment to last year's Pell Mell Butting bill, it was stated that no concern should hold a monopoly on nicotinous goods. Offers were made to "parking-space" and "Ham" cigarette concerns to provide B.H.S. with butts. In article 2 of the same bill it was stated that a Teacher-Student Smoker should be inaugurated. We believe that the meeting will take place on April 1st, 1939 in room 238 at 1:30 a. m. sponsored by Pokerface A. C.

First Call For Trackmen In Ten Days

In approximately ten days, Coach "Monty" Wells' track team will take to the cinders at Tech Field. Prospects for a good outdoor season appear much better than those prior to the indoor meets.

In the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes there is a new-comer in Joe Roalson, who, by his showing indoors, should bring in many points for the Red-and-Blue. Gene Spector should profit greatly by the change from the boards to the cinders and should be a consistent point gatherer in both these events. Rounding out these two events we have Warren Fogarty and George Adams. If Fogarty rounds into good condition this coming season he should become one of the squad's top dash men.

In the 440 there is Dave Feingold and Ed Gill as the chief hopes, and, by their showing indoors, they should become consistent point winners. Also running the quarter for the first year, Gene Spector might develop into a real threat. In the 880 Jim Fillman, Roger Ogden and Bob Ulin stand out as the nucleus for this event. Fillman, a junior, has shown real promise throughout the indoor season.

In the field events Spector is the only broad jumper left over, but Roalson might do well in this event. George Hibbard stands out as the best shot putter, although Sedlis, Dreyfuss and Max Spector will be pressing him closely. High jump honors should be divided about equally between Larry Hickey and Jim Shanahan. Will Friedman has shown promise and perhaps can help the Brookline cause. The following teams are on the Brookline schedule: Arlington, Medford, Watertown, Newton and the State Meet.

AUDITORIUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

between freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads. He said that the boys misunderstood greatly the aims of these squads. He said that the boys must start down in the bottom and work up to the varsity.

The next point he stressed was scholarship and athletics. He said that boys can keep their marks up to grade and also compete in athletics. The boy out on the field can learn many things such as human nature, quick thinking, etc., for which knowledge he receives no marks.

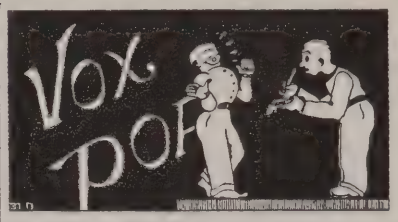
He then urged boys who feel that they are too small to compete, to become managers. From now on managers' duties will not be all work; they will be put in charge of different parts of the field and the clubhouse. Finally Mr. Downes made an urge for boys to come out for all athletics while they are still young, so that they will have time to develop.

Kaplan Named On All-Star Team

Bob Kaplan, outstanding forward on this year's varsity basketball team and the squad's high scorer was recently named center on an all-scholastic Jewish hoop team, picked from schools throughout the state. Kaplan amassed over eighty points to lead the Red and Blue hoopsters and will be a big cog in next year's team.

This week the survivors of the inter-room basketball tourney enter the last turn and break out into the home stretch in quest of their respective house championships. There are less than twenty teams left after three weeks of battling and the finals ought to be played by Friday.

Those teams whose records are unblemished to date are: Roberts House: 427, 315, 317, 320, 322; Shailer House: 230, 229, 233, 221, 232; Packard House: 306, 302, 308, 305, 307;



Should the Seniors be allowed to hold their prom in a public hall with the approval of the school authorities?

Roberts House, Phyllis Scheffreen —The senior prom in a public place might be a novel idea, but an entirely impossible one.

Shailer House, Lorraine Edgar— I think definitely that it should be held in an outside hall because the boys and girls feel more at ease in an outside hall than in school property. I also think there would be a greater attendance.

Packard House, Bun Solomon— If the seniors feel that they can swing a dance outside of the school —good luck to them! for after all, it's their last big social affair.

Akers House, Herb Ham — Definitely, because the halls that they can hire are better for the occasion and with the proper supervision of school authorities can be run successfully.

Lincoln House, George Adams— It really isn't so much a question as to where they should hold their dance as it is as to the problems that will arise if the seniors undertake to run a dance in a public hall. There will be additional expense. There will be no advertising or selling of tickets in the school. Everything will have to be done outside of school and the school authorities would probably not give their support. The only possible result would be a failure.

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PRIZE SPEAKING—

(Continued From Page One)

voice. However, the scene was put over very well, German accent and all.

"John Brown's Body" was brought back to life by Earle Hoffman's stirring recitation of the famous piece by Stephen V. Benet.

Page Lauriat, who was the winner among the boys, gave the most outstanding rendition chosen from "Goodby, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton. Page's superbly sympathetic characterization of the lovable old schoolmaster, combined with his cultured English voice, made the audience forget for the time that the performer was, after all, only an American schoolboy.

Following the intermissions during which the orchestra played, a portion of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder was recited. Phyllis Scheffreen, the first freshman to win first prize for many years, imitated a boy and girl of high school age talking together. Her clear enunciation and skillful shifting from one character to another, including the kindly old drugstore clerk, certainly warranted the judge's choice.

John Galsworthy's "Quality" was the selection delivered by Norman Stearns. It was performed excellently, and with a gentility of manner quite in keeping with the tone of the story.

Robert Ulin's splendid original composition, "In Defense of Democracy," was the ensuing selection. His delivery, almost reminiscent of the old-school declamation, was clear, forceful, and highly commendable.

"Mary of Scotland," written by Maxwell Anderson, was the next rendition. Ann Chamberlain's selection would have been more effective if it had been spoken more distinctly. However, the parts that were heard were quite impressive.

Ruth Cohen and Robert Lundblad took a portion of "The School for Scandal" by Richard B. Sheridan. They took their inimitable characters—two English people of high rank, and characterized them amusingly well.

Chairmen Chosen By Boys Club

The first major membership drive of the Boys' Club ended very successfully on March 21. The club now boasts of a total membership of about one hundred boys. Already the dancing, dramatic, discussion, bicycle, and ping-pong groups have held their first meetings, and chairmen have been chosen.

To head the bicycle group is Henry Connelly, winner of several local bicycle races. A trip to the Blue Hills is even now being planned for the April vacation. The dramatic group, under Lewis White, is making plans to present a play at the next major meeting. The fellows interested in bowling met with Gerry Gillerman, the chairman, at a Coolidge Corner bowling alley last Tuesday. The rest of the groups have already met and plans have been discussed.

Lincoln House Picks Marshalls

With special permission from the School Council, Lincoln House has chosen marshals for duty during the fourth period. These marshals are vested with the authority of members of the regular marshal staff and pupils are requested to regard them in that light.

Additional Lincoln House marshals already appointed by the marshal staff are as follows: Elmer Benjamin, James Green, and Joseph Finnegan.

Science Club

At the last meeting of the Science Club Mr. Walter Hodge, instructor of botany at Harvard, was the guest speaker. His topic was Botanizing in the Caribbean Sea. He stayed at the Island of Dominica, where it is so wet that it rains part of every day.

The club made plans to go to the First National Stores food distribution centre at Somerville.

Stamp Club

Last Tuesday the stamp Club met in room 231 to discuss the continuance of the club.

The committee, appointed at the last meeting for considering further means of interesting the members, made its report.

The winners of the stamp exhibition were announced and Sidney Hatz spoke. Arrangements were made for the Murivian pictures before adjournment.

Alumni

Carola Nasmyth received her Master of Arts degree from Radcliffe College at the end of the first half of the academic year.

* * *

Sarah Cauman, B.H.S. '35 is one of eight students on the Dean's List at Radcliffe, as a result of high ranking on mid-year examinations.

COMMITTEES—

(Continued from page 1)

These committees have been named by the Class President, along with the Class Officers, from a selected list of names handed to them from Miss Liden and Mr. Roman. Members on those committees are also representatives of all curriculums.

The two committees which are functioning at present are the Class Day and the Ring and Pin Committee. The Rings and Pins for the graduating seniors have already been picked by the committee, and in the near future, a representative of the company chosen will come to the High School to take orders.

Meanwhile the Class Day Committee is hard at work on plans for graduation.

Guest Speaker Demonstrates Portrait Photo

Last Friday's Camera Club meeting was another one of exceptional merit. Mr. Wyreck of the Alfred E. Brown studios delivered a very delightful informal lecture on portrait photography. At the beginning of his talk he discussed the coming Massachusetts High School Camera Club contest which he is to judge. Mr. Wyreck told the members that Newton High School has some very active picture takers who are likely to catch all the prizes if Brookline High's camera friends don't get busy. That's a hint, "camera-kids."

Mr. Wyreck set up a studio background and some studio lights and commenced to demonstrate the correct and incorrect ways to take portraits. His first model was Barbara Davidoff, the Camera Club secretary. Mr. Wyreck gave the club members opportunity to photograph Barbara with light from the window. Next, Edith Moore posed under blue lights to demonstrate lighting effects. After taking numerous pictures the club members had their usual question period and the meeting was adjourned.

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Next Friday - Robert Taylor

SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939 No. 22

Packard House Members Have Quiz Program

In an atmosphere of fun, "Ask Me Another," a farce of radio's "Information, Please" and "Professor Quiz," entertained Packard House on Thursday, April 6. Wtih a microphone placed on the stage to give the auditorium the appearance of a radio station, Billy Adelson, the announcer, after commenting on the "goodness of Webber's 457 Varieties," introduced master of ceremonies Edward Meehan, who in turn presented the following board of "experts": Maxine Alpert, Amando Cavallo, Philip Duggan, Justin Frankel, Eloise Linscott, and Patty McGovern.

Although no official winner was announced, Amando Cavallo led the group with five out of six questions answered correctly. A great many of the questions, all of which were submitted by members of the Junior Class, pertained to music and necessitated the playing of records, which pleased the audience greatly.

During a pause in the regular program, time was alloted to Shirley Gordon and George Hibbard for "commercials." Shirley urged everyone to pay his class dues while George, in a clever speech, assured "the thousands of inquisitors" that plans for the Junior Prom would soon be formed.

From Margaret Dopp and Dorothy Atlas, who conducted the opening exercises, to the members of the orchestra, everyone was of Packard House. The assembly was prepared by a committee of the following: Phyllis Rowe, William Herwitz, Robert Feinberg, Edward Meehan, and Robert Carroll.

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Freshmen Place Most Students On Honor Roll

At the end of the third quarter nine pupils attained the highest honors and 154 were placed on the second honor roll.

Roberts House again led with six having first honors and 54 on the second honor roll. Akers House was second with two on the first roll and 43 attaining second honors.

First Honor Roll (All A's)

ROBERTS HOUSE, 6 (Boys)—Frederick Holton, Robert Langer. (Girls)—Barbara Alpern, Shirley Applebaum, Phyllis Scheffreen, Anne Warren.
SHAILER HOUSE, 1—Edwin Frank.
AKERS HOUSE, 2—Ruth Langer, Catherine Wingate.

Second Honor Roll)

(All A's and B's)

ROBERTS HOUSE, 54 (Boys) — Robert Baker, Eugene Brody, Julian Cohen, Gerald Gillerman, Samuel Greenberg, Henry Hacker, Arthur Kupperstein, Robert Leventall, Robert Mealy, Ellis Morton, George Morton, Lionel Perlo, Gale Raphael, Frederick Rogers, Robert Rosenberg, Ellis Salloway, Alan Schein, Lawrence Shutzer,

(Continued on Page Three)

Baseball Aspirants Move In On Tech Field

ATHLETES RESTRAINED BY RAIN, SNOW AND SLEET DURING PAST WEEKS

Coach Fitzgerald met the largest squad in many years at the cage last Thursday. The unfavorable weather conditions have greatly hampered practice sessions at Tech Field or Cypress; however, as soon as possible the practice sessions will take place regularly at Tech Field. Since the first game is only three weeks away, the red and blue will probably work out during the coming vacation.

At this early period it is possible to predict an opening lineup. The names listed below are mainly those who worked well last season. The main problem facing the local nine will be to develop a pitcher suitable to fill the vacancy left by Liner, a masterful left-handed twirler. Most of last year's infielders will be on hand this year. Despite the large showing it is not the intention of Coach Fitzgerald to cut the roster very much, if possible.

Ed Nixon, football and basketball star, is the leading aspirant for the first sacker. Ed is a hefty hitter when he connects with the ball. John Gallagher is making a strong bid for the second base position. Gallagher is a steady and dependable fielder who should shape up well as the season progresses. The hot corner and short will be a toss between Bob Carroll, Joe Sutherland, shortstop last season, Hal Kushner and Henry Crowley.

(Continued on Page 6)

Boys' Club Plan Monster Meeting After Vacation

The Boys' Club, now well under way with over one hundred members, announces that its long-awaited monster meeting will be held directly following vacation. This meeting will feature the reports of the various chairmen of the club's activities, which are progressing very rapidly after the enthusiastic reaction given it by the two lower houses. The newly elected officers will be introduced, and they will take charge of the meeting. Highlights of this meeting will be a hilarious comedy presented by club members, and a movie shown by two vice-presidents of a nearby boys' club.

A preview of the play "I'd Rather Be Right" indicates that it

(Continued on Page 6)

Debaters Defeat Roxbury Latin, Arlington; End Perfect Season

Last week marked the end of a very successful varsity debating season as Brookline teams downed the previously undefeated Roxbury Latin School on Wednesday, and the Arlington team on Friday. The subject for both matches was: Resolved, that Reciprocal Trade Treaties are Injurious to the United States. B. H. S. upheld the affirmative against Roxbury and the negative against Arlington.

The first team to debate was composed of Robert Ulin, first speaker; Norman Stearns, second speaker; and Bob Goldman, third speaker. Ulin also presented the rebuttal.

In his first speech, Ulin introduced the subject and its history, and went ahead to show where these treaties were injurious to our foreign trade. In the rebuttal, Bob spoke outstandingly, breaking down practically all of his opponents' arguments.

Norman Stearns, speaking second, further proved that the miner and farmer both lost out as a result of Reciprocal treaties.

The final constructive speech, presented by Robert Goldman, brought out the fact that both the manufacturer and the consumer suffered, thereby completing the argument.

Since Brookline proved that Reciprocal Trade Treaties were injurious to the exporter, the miner and the farmer, the manufacturer and the consumer, and since Roxbury failed to show where any benefits were derived a unanimous decision was presented in favor of Brookline.

Two judges were supplied by Roxbury and one, Mr. Bartlett of our faculty, by Brookline. Speaking for Arlington were Alan Lock, Mark Linenthal, Raymond Gibbs, and Robert Donahue. Although the judges favored Roxbury's speaking ability, Brookline was far superior in argument and organization.

The second successful debate of the week against Arlington High

(Continued on Page 6)

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Keep Awake!

It seems that every year about this time there appears in these columns an editorial or related article dealing with the subject of the coming of spring and also the last marking period. Now our turn has arrived and we, too, believe that the subject of last quarter marks can be emphasized hardly enough. For quite a group of the seniors it may decide whether or not they stand on the platform and receive their diplomas in June. For an even larger number of juniors, it will probably decide whether they stay four or five years. For those who plan to go on to college or prep school, no matter in what class they may be, it can either make or break a good-looking report card.

To be sure, the warm weather brings the additional pleasures of a new season of sports and other extra-curricular activities. These, too, should be indulged in; for only one-half of the ideal school curriculum is achieved in the class-room. But while indulging in one-half of the school program, do not let the other half lag.

* * * * *

Athletics For All

This past year there has been innovated at Brookline High a program of intra-mural basketball which has enjoyed a certain measure of success. Annual tennis tournaments open to anyone, the Septathlon held by the track team each year and also unrestricted as to entries, have both to a certain extent supplied this need. However, a broader and more adequate arrangement of sports, which would be of interest to a greater number of students, is needed.

Intra-mural sports, being open to anyone, but preferably restricted to non-varsity members, give those who are not "good" enough to compete on varsity teams a chance to compete anyway, a chance to compete against boys of their own age and ability. Also, some one of exceptional ability may be found by a varsity coach competing in an intra-mural activity. Thus the scheme would serve a twofold purpose.

There are many sports that could be used to good advantage. Track and basketball seem at present the most obvious, for various reasons. These activities should be held immediately before or immediately after their corresponding varsity sports so as to avoid conflicts.

* * * * *

Fair Punishment?

It was recently learned from very reliable sources that four boys were caught smoking in the parking space immediately after one-thirty. From equally reliable sources, it was learned that only two of these four boys were expelled from school; and that, so far as we can see, the other two suffered no punishment or very little in comparison.

We do not mean to infer that punishment was dealt unjustly, for laws are made to be kept and they should be at any cost. At the same time we do not suggest that discrimination was used. But we would like to know just what was the punishment of those two who apparently suffered none. If they did commit an offense, as was obviously the case, there seems to be no reason for any leniency in their behalf. Moreover, if those punished were to be an example for other students, we cannot see where their fault was any greater than that of those left alone.

THE MELTING POT

Greetings misogynists (look it up in the dictionary) and all those not yet afflicted. Due to conditions over which we have no control, spring is here—thus comes the spring cleaning. Spike just finished cleaning house and guess what he found—one frat. pin lost during the winter. But cheer up Winnie, you still have Bernie, or have you? . . . Also with spring comes baseball, and we find that Ann Linderman looks like one of this year's potential stars, good for about two bases! (Thanks, Bud) . . . Seen recently — Larry Hickey of the Royal Mounted (and we don't mean Renfrew) tracking down that *old quaker gentleman* . . . Our poetry department this week is dedicated to Ed Nixon:

"I draw the line at kissing,"
Said she with firm intent.
But he was a football hero
And over the line he went. . . .

Why was Steve Canty walking around with his coat-collar up? Could it be that there was lipstick on his lapel? . . . We understand that Bob Feinberg has a bit of unseen competition from a Harvard lad over the hand of a witty damsel. Don't worry, Bob, some guy is one up on this Crimsonian . . . Oddities in the news: (1) — Dot Atlas driving a car "As Thousands Flee"; (2)—It was so cold that it snowed on Easter, however, Bob Kaplan said that his girl is twice as cold (she's almost a refrigerator) . . . Incidentally, this may be off the subject, but we find that these new cars with the automatic shift are a great help, convenience, and what have you (Marty Gibbons had Schenley) . . . Chet Lipsett finally changed environments and surprised all by taking out Bev. London. I wonder if he can keep the Wolff from her door . . . Barbara Kadetsky and Howy "Girls go wild over me" Ben Susan also finished spring cleaning and they must have met on the steps going out . . . "Newty" Goldman (I'm all through with Shirley) has transferred to the other section of town and may be seen with Dot Katzenberg quite frequently . . . Imagine Dick "Last Minute" Sisson getting a date (it's Shirley this time) three weeks in advance. It still looks like a neck and neck fight and Audrey has the post for tonight . . . Bob Jacobs has been going steady with Harry James and has a big date with him for the 18th . . . Pauline Lewenstein singing "Bring that picture back to me" — oh! Bill! (at least don't send any more threatening letters!) . . . "Butch" McGrath and Barbara Taylor also going steady—between the corridors . . . Here's one that we missed, Bill Breeyear and Jane Miller (Merci, Jim) . . . Time to adjourn as I've just decided (as it is now snowing) that spring isn't here after all but that the fever definitely is. C'est tout.

Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9⅛.

3 Upper Houses Hear Dr. Lindsay On World Affairs

A keen analysis of European affairs was delivered at the upper house assembly by the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, on Wednesday, March 29th. Upon being introduced by Mr. Ringer, Dr. Lindsay, pastor of the Brookline Baptist Church, presented the three powers, Great Britain, France, and Soviet Russia, as the "haves" — that is, those nations who, because, of already great resources and land, seek no further expansion. He explained that the antithesis of this group is the "have-nots," Germany, Japan, and Italy. These nations feel that they have not a fair share of the world's advantages.

Dr. Lindsay pointed out that Great Britain, in addition to supporting a powerful army, a strong navy, and an adequate airforce, strives "to maintain a balance of power in Europe." Britain wants no nation to become excessively strong in Europe.

Germany, he believes, under cruel but astute Adolph Hitler, imagines it is being hemmed in. This is because France, in keeping with its policy of protection, makes treaties with nations surrounding Germany. These treaties guarantee that each country will defend

(Continued on Page 5)

Question: Do you think that midyear and final examinations each should continue to give as much credit towards the year's mark as one quarter does?

Roberts House, Claire Adelson: No, I don't think they should. A pupil usually crams before midyears and finals. Then, if he is lucky, he manages to pull through. In the end, he forgets everything he learned while cramming. I also think that it isn't fair to bring down a pupil's yearly marks just because of a few careless errors in two examinations.

Shailer House, Audrey Mishel: Definitely not. I do not think that a pupil's work for one hour can compare with or give equal credit to a pupil's work for eight weeks.

Packard House, Richard Wolff: Yes. Because it does not merely test whether the student has studied his lessons faithfully; but it is rather a test of ability and comprehensive understanding of the subject as a whole.

Akers House, Philip Shir: No. Many exams do not always give a true representation of the student's ability. Have you ever stopped to think that some monthly tests are as difficult as some midyears and finals, and yet they count only about one-third of the month's marks?

Lincoln House, David Dangel: Yes, because it shows a student's attainment in a subject as compared with all the other students who are taking the same course. The final examination especially, since it covers a whole year's work, might even rate more than a quarter mark.

Alumnae

In a recent concert given by the New England Conservatory of Music, a number of graduates of B. H. S. participated. The Brookline alumni were Herbert Russell '38, Rhoda Robinson '36, Harriet Nye '35, Ada Hubbard '34, and Ralph Stranach.

In the MacDowell Club concert, March 27, it was noticed that the present B. H. S. concert master, Maxwell Harvey of Packard House was a member of the first violin section. Also in the orchestra were Harriet Nye, Edward Johnson '38, and Sally O'Hearn '36.

Emily's Opening Night

By Fredrica Kraft

"Darling," she murmured, "I missed you so! Don't ever leave me again."

"Never, sweetheart; I'll be by your side forever."

The curtain fell as Click Cable, Hollywood's highest paid movie idol, with an experienced twist of his handsome head, kissed his leading lady thoroughly and thrillingly.

The aisles of Rockytown's one moving picture theater were filled with all types of people who were in turn filled with what seemed to be a single ambition—to get to either one of the two exits, leaving behind them as many trampled-on feet as possible. Indeed, it was the private thought of Miss Emily Primrose that every last one of them kept a list of the people they had to step on. Emily and her elder sister, Abigail, made up the foremost spinster team of the town.

But Emily wasn't concerned with common people just now. She was dwelling on that final embrace. It would be nice, she decided, to be taken care of by a man, a big strong man. There would be no more worries of any kind and there would be the companionship of one of the opposite sex. Abigail was efficiency itself, but in its neatest, most practical, and least imaginative form. Yes, what the little house on the hill needed was a man.

The only bachelor in town who was over forty was Dr. Carter, an eminent, practicing medico, who had seen at least fifty-five summers. Although not exactly a Click Cable, he would do for her purpose. Emily, having ignorantly, and therefore easily, ignored the greetings of the whole movie going public of Rockytown, came to this conclusion as she reached her own front door.

"Is that you, Em—?,' Abigail Primrose stopped short as she caught sight of the younger Primrose. "Well! Take a look at yourself in the mirror. You look like you've been through an earthquake! And your hat! — tipped over on one eyebrow. For all the world like you were drinking."

Having finished her admonition, she punctuated it with a snort of rage as she stubbed her toe on the large chair near the door.

"I suppose you went to the movie house."

"Well, Abby, it's the only amusement I have." Slender Emily was always defending her main weakness against the stronger will of her sister.

"I declare, Emily, those pictures are goin' to be the death of you. I guess you'll want even your funeral to be like one you see in the movin' pictures."

Abigail was just about coming to the end of her rope concerning her baby sister. Ever since two years ago, when the theater had been built by the residents of Rockytown, Emily had been patterning her existence after the stories portrayed in it. Once, after a particularly extraordinary story, Emily, deciding to be a good Samaritan, took a hobo from the street and, firmly believing that she would find something fine in him, gave him food and work. However, the not so worthy individual evidently believed that if there was any good in him, he was the one to find it. Taking along some antique silverware to aid him in his search, he left.

Then came the time when the small, white cottage on the hill became a home for stray cats. Abigail put up with that as long as possible, but when she came upon one tearing her best patchwork quilt to bits, she put a quick end to the venture. Oh yes! Abigail was one millionth of this guinea pig world.

This time, she did not know exactly what to expect, though experience taught her to expect something. She knew that things would develop fast enough, especially since Emily was in such a daze. Concluding that supper had to be eaten, even though Rockytown Theater had changed its bill, she gently conveyed this to her dreamy eyed comrade.

"You must be hungry. Supper's all ready to eat. Wash your hands and come in the kitchen. Mind that you don't mess up the wash bowl."

"I'm not a child, Abigail," Emily indignantly informed her sister, "and furthermore, I wish you wouldn't treat me like one. I'm going in town tomorrow to get a few things. If there's anything special you need, mark it down and I'll get it for you. You don't need to worry, I won't go until all the cleaning is done." Emily noted with satisfaction that she made a snappy come back in much the manner of her favorite actress a few pictures ago.

While sitting before the fire, doing her knitting, she mapped out a course of action, pieced together from her theater education. Yes, she had a lot to do in town tomorrow.

The following day, after the house was cleaned thoroughly, the slight figure of the little forty-five year old maid was seen entering Rockytown's pride and joy—the department store. The cosmetic and lingerie departments' cash registers rang out with the money from her purchases.

"Let's see now — Abigail goes shopping on Thursday—that's tomorrow—about two o'clock.—Returns about four-thirty. — Half hour to get ready—half hour for him to come. Yes, that leaves plenty of time."

Emily went to sleep that night with a definite plan in mind and a guilty conscience. Smuggling her few packages past Abigail had been difficult, and would result in her having to spend some time in church praying that she would not

(Continued on Page Five)

HONOR ROLL—

(Continued from Page One)

Arnold Ulin, Robert Valkenier, Robert Wyner. (Girls)—Claire Adelson, Barbara Barry, Helen Bernstein, Marilyn Bronstein, Janet Colby, Jacquelyn Edmunds, Rosemarie Farkas, June Forbes, Barbara Hall, Ruth Hall, Barbara Hermanson, Ida Hirschberg, Florence Hoffman, Phyllis Hoffman, Joan Leamy, Ruth Lippa, Vita London, Beatrice Millen, Eileen O'Rourke, Eleanor Oshry, Dorsey Parker, Ruth Peabody, Charlotte Prince, Elaine Rosenbloom, Rosanne Saftel, Jeanne Scheinfeldt, Isabel Sharenson, Phyllis Sherman, Edna Simons, Sydelle Singer, Anita Vigoda, Esther Waters, Doris Wilson

SHAILED HOUSE, 18 (Boys)—Robert Byer, William Cashen, Richard Coradeschi, Daniel Fear, George Flashenberg, Charles Fletcher, Stanley Goff, Bernard Levine, Paul Perkins, Sumner Shir. (Girls)—Constance Colpitts, Isabel Easton, Rosalynde Gorshel, Lillian Milgroom, Edna Morrison, Hannah Paul, Marilyn Werby, Helen Wish.

PACKARD HOUSE, 29 (Boys) — Wilton Cohen, Robert Ehrmann, Theodore Fine, Malcolm Katz, Vincent Lally, Marshall Maltzman, David Montt, Hayden Ringer, Noel Seicol, Richard Wolff. (Girls)—Maxine Albert, Dorothy Atlas, Gloria Blake, Josephine Bloom, Claire Caverly, Josephine Coradeschi, Marjorie Hutchins, Louise Ginsburg, Nancy Graham, Anita Konikow, Gertrude Kramer, Jeanne Newman, Helen Paine, Elizabeth Peabody, Phyllis Rosen, Lucille Rubin, Winifred Rubin, Gloria Shain, Dorothy Soble.

AKERS HOUSE, 43 (Boys) — Fred Beale, Maurice Blauer, Bradford Caldwell, Owen Carle, Melvin Davis, Donald Dick, Albert Frost, John Guillotte, Donald Hackel, Stewart McCullough, Maxwell Montgomery, Berrill Orkin, Richard Sisson, David Solomon, Robert Stillson, James Timoney, Robert Ulin, Sherman Waterman, Morton Wilson. (Girls) — Elizabeth Barry, Janet Burns, Mildred Capedilupo, Rhoda Cohen, Virginia Cuddy, Shirley Dane, Eleanor Garland, Phyllis Glaser, Leah Helpern, Grace Lupton, Lorna McCracken, Priscilla Nagle, Shirley Newman, Osna Palmer, Elizabeth Parker, Elaine Sercol, Thelma Shain, Naomi Sharenson, Phyllis Talcofsky, Evelyn Traunstein, Hester Tonken, Ruth Walper, Lea Wolff, Minnie Young.

LINCOLN HOUSE, 10 (Boys)—Jacob Bernstein, James McGrath, Sumner Roberts. (Girls)—Margaret Adams (PG), Helen Cochrane, Phyllis Reilly (PG), June Rosenberg, Edith Sheldon, Jacqueline Speyer, Miriam Scheinfeldt (PG).

Lynn Coach Talks To Gridiron Club At Large Meeting

The monthly meetings of the Touchdown Club took place in the Speech Room last Friday evening with quite a list of notables as speakers.

To start an enjoyable evening, William Flynn, last year's Boston College football captain, delivered an impressive address followed by a question and answer period. His address was based on football in general.

Mr. Prior, the Red and Blue's assistant coach of last fall, was presented by Leo Gulley, acting in behalf of the members, with an ornate gold football, in the center of which is a red enameled "B" suitably engraved in recognition of the guidance he gave last year's squad. Mr. Prior is now at Medford High School.

The athletic director of Lynn English High School, Mr. Thomas Whalen, was introduced by Leo Gulley. Mr. Whalen's baseball team won the championship two years ago. Likewise, his basketball team won the title, while his football team was runner-up. Mr. Whalen while in college was a noted athlete, being outstanding in both football and baseball. Upon graduation, he secured a position in professional football, playing at various times both with and against the renowned Jim Thorpe. A little later, he played with the Chicago Cubs. So, as one can readily see, Thomas Whalen was an outstanding athlete about fifteen years ago.

Mr. Whalen's oration was upon football and baseball in general. His address was greatly appreciated by the members.

During the course of the meeting plans were discussed for future meetings.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following members of the B. H. S. swimming team: Richard Chmielinski, captain; Paul R. Driscoll, James G. Ford, Donald Goodhue, Richard Grenier, George A. Harris, William R. Hibel, Thomas Hunter, William Herwitz, Richard McKenzie, Alvin McNeilly, James Moore, Robert Moore, Walter B. Rankin, Robert Schiller, Richard Grojean, and William Cushing.

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EMILY'S OPENING NIGHT—

Continued from Page 3

be punished for those few white lies she had told.

The next afternoon, at two, as soon as Abigail had left, she opened up those bundles which had caused Abigail a sleepless night. A very fluffy and youthful negligee brought about a flattering, if rather out of place, change in her appearance. A shaking hand applied a bit of color to her lips and a touch of powder to her nose. She allowed her hair to go into its natural curl and a gay ribbon put the finishing touch to it. And now for the telephone—

"Doctor Carter in? This is Miss Primrose, Miss Emily Primrose. —Yes.—I don't feel very well and I'd like the doctor to see if there's anything wrong. — You will? — That'll be fine. — Right away? — Good." With a decidedly sprightly hop for an ill woman, she got into bed, after the negligee was first removed.

When the doorbell rang, she carefully donned the frivolous article of clothing and went to the door.

"Why, Dr. Carter! I didn't expect you so soon. Do come in. My sister Abigail is out, so I had to answer the door myself."

"Er—ah — yes — thank you. — Ah—where will we—that is—you —ah—I mean—where shall I examine you?" The poor man seemed to have been robbed of all power of speech and exhausted by the whole sentence which he finally managed to get out.

Ever since John Carter could remember he had been afraid of any woman. A large man, he surprised and puzzled his friends by this weakness. Anything feminine had a truly remarkable effect upon him. His heavy set and kindly face immediately turned an amazing shade of red, his tongue was twisted around until he was completely bewildered, and his knees turned to water. This was the man that Emily Primrose decided would decorate her fireplace.

"Up here in my bedroom, doctor."

Upon opening up his black bag, the huge man was embarrassed to hear his patient chat to him.

"My, what nice strong hands you have," said our heroine in her best actress manner. With a coquettish lift of her eyebrows, which gave her face a ludicrous likeness to a hyena, she continued—"I always do say a man needs strong hands, yet tender ones."

Here she was interrupted by that worthy professional. "Er—ah—would you—ah—put back — your — ah — er — head and say 'Ah!' "

Making sure that her hair made a frame for her face, Emily languidly put her head upon the pillow and, with her new cupid's bow lips alluringly parted, uttered a husky and low "Ah!"

Like a tidal wave, the red came flooding over his face, as he hurriedly decided that he did not need to examine her throat.

"Where—ah—do—you feel—ah —pain?"

"My heart. Yes, my heart, I think." She considered the advantages of this new angle a moment, With a dramatic gesture she placed her hand on her right side. "Yes, my heart. It's been paining me terribly!" After a moment's reflection, Emily hastily transferred the hand to the other side.

Fifteen minutes later, Abigail was very much startled, upon coming up the stairs, to hear her fellow spinster saying in a drawling voice, "I really think, Dr. Carter that you should get married, don't you?"

A large something, in a brown suit, whizzed past Abigail, dashed out the front door, and ran with all its might and main down the hill. Emily's movie tactics had failed again.

Basketball

In the finals of the inter-mural basketball games for Packard House, room 307 edged 308 29-27 in a hotly contested battle. Ed Meehan led the parade with a masterful show of 15 points for 307. Tom Devlin, junior varsity center, was very impressive for 308 scoring 10 points. George Powers demonstrated strong defensive power for 307.

An all-Packard House quintet consisting of Kaplan, Meehan, Sutherland, Mooney, Nixon, Kelly, and Jim Argus defeated the combined efforts of Akers and Roberts House represented by Crowley, Cadiff, Cohen, Finnegan, and Stickney 58-42.

AUDITORIUM—

Continued from Page 2

the other in case of invasion by Germany.

Dr. Lindsay feels that the three totalitarian states would conquer the three "have" powers in a military struggle.

Dr. Lindsay contends that man could live in peace and prosperity with his neighbor if only he would follow these three points: to be just; to have a realization of common humanity; and to practice goodwill. He said that their listing determines their order of importance.

In regard to the near future, our speaker was of the opinion that there will be no war this year, and that Germany will regain most of its possessions, lost under the treaty of Versailles.

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BOYS CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be a brilliant success. The play is sponsored by the Dramatic Group, under the direction of its chairman, Lewis White.

The movies also promise to be successful. They will show the many and varied activities that any boys' club can take advantage of. This will be especially valuable to those present, because it will give them a chance to decide what activities they would like added to the already long list of the club.

The Dancing, Bowling, Ping-Pong, Riflery, Bicycle, Hiking, and Discussion Groups have been very active during the last few weeks.

The Dancing Group, under the chairmanship of Robert Waterman, has engaged an instructor, and lessons will begin in a very short time. This group looks to be one of the most important in the club because of its widespread popularity.

Henry Connolly, chairman of the Bicycling Group and also a winner of many medals in bicycle races, has announced that his group expects to take a trip to Hudson, Mass., during vacation.

The Bowling Section, under the leadership of Jerry Gillerman, is in full swing. First reports show that Robert Feinberg, a freshman, is the record holder with a score of 114. All future tournaments will be held at the 20th Century Bowling Alleys on Harvard street.

The Ping-Pong and Hiking Groups have many activities planned for the near future. The Ping-Pong Group will have use of the tables in the Girls' League room on certain days of the week.

The Discussion Group, with Stan Goff presiding, has already had a discussion on current European problems. This group will continue its chats throughout the rest of the year.

The Riflery Group, under Edward Cahill, has already proved its popularity by the large showing of students at its first major meeting. Dr. Morrison, member of the Brookline School Committee and an expert rifleman, has volunteered to instruct this group.

Ruth Brady To Be Captain of Girls Tennis for Spring

Thursday, April 6, marked the first meeting of the girls' advanced tennis group. The purpose of this get-together was to select this year's varsity tennis team. Miss Sherman, instructor for the group, announced her selection to the girls. The team is as follows: Ruth Brady, Lincoln House; Gertrude Tannhauser, Akers House; Frances Snow, Akers House; Beatrice Milton, Akers House; Susan Rogers, Shailer House; Shirley Grossberg, Akers House; and Nancy Williams, Roberts House.

During the meeting captain and manager were selected by a popular vote. Ruth Brady, last year's varsity star, was elected captain and Gertrude Tannhauser was given the position as manager which she so ably filled last year.

Band Plays For Evening School

On Thursday evening, March thirtieth, the band played for the evening school graduation. Unlike previous years the music was provided by this musical organization as opposed to the main orchestra. The selections included one symphonic piece, the "Tournament Overture," and several popular college songs.

BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

In the outfield there will be a lack of hitting fielders of Al Cheney's caliber. Gundy Kirraine and Joe Rafferty are returning to the fold with Paul Driscoll and Jim Kelly up from the jayvees. Kirraine is the best hitter of the quartet and is pretty sure of a berth.

The pitchers and catchers have been working in the cage for the past month and have been coming along fast. Among these are McNeilly, Frye, Abrams, McGovern, Rosen, and Frank Kelly. Bob Jacobs seems to have the jump defensively in the catching dept. but Ed Riley is the strongest slugger and will see plenty of action. George Hibbard and Jake Indursky are still in the running.

Defensively the team will be much better than last year's nine but there will be need of more offensive punch to keep the red and blue out front.

Murivian To Hold Prize Contest

The Murivian Committee has announced its results in sales. The two dollar edition has been greeted enthusiastically, while the dollar and a half edition has suffered in support.

The committee has initiated a new contest. Those persons able to identify themselves in the pictures posted near Main Office and who have made a deposit on their yearbook, will receive a free Murivian.

An important announcement will be made to the underclassmen regarding the dollar-fifty edition shortly. Watch for it!

DEBATING—

(Continued from Page One)

School was a new feature of Brookline debating. The team consisted of only two men, William Herwitz and Boris Haskell; both presented two constructive speeches 10 minutes in length and two 5-minute rebuttals. This particular style of debating is difficult and requires a thorough knowledge of the subject.

Brookline's first speaker, William Herwitz, spoke well. He presented valuable material both in his constructive speech and rebuttal.

Boris Haskell, our second speaker, presented several vital facts in his constructive speech, and although his rebuttal was not up to his usual achievement, it was certainly worth merit.

Both Brookline teams were well informed and well coached, and it is hoped that next year will be as great a success as this for the varsity debaters.

A second team will debate Chelsea some time during the next few weeks. It will consist of Stanley Goff, Marvin Gasster, and George Flashenberg. The subject will be the same as debated by the senior teams and having profited by these two matches the team ought to vanquish Chelsea.

Club Notes

On Tuesday, members of English Club and Library Staff were fortunate in hearing Mrs. Bertram Little, a prominent member of the Brookline Historical Society.

Last Saturday, the officers and faculty advisor of the Brookline High School Camera Club attended a meeting of the State Camera Club. Plans for the State Photography Contest were discussed.

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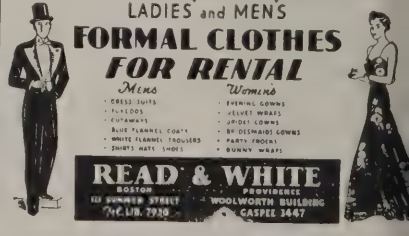

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939 No. 23

R. White To Head Stage Staff In Coming Season

After much thought and careful deliberation, Miss Louise Hannon, head of the Speech department and our dramatic coach, selected her next year's stage staff.

Robert White is stage manager, the difficult position that was held by Bill Cushings this year. Quentin Krause, Harold Bornstein, Arnold Ulin, John Chmielinski, Gerald Gillerman, and Alan Schein are his assistants. Chairman of the Electricians is Justin Sharaf, and Wheelen Baird, Robert Carroll, and Allen Larson are helping him. Properties are in the capable hands of Claire Caverly, chairman, Ann Converse, Dorothy and Jane Driscoll, and Jean Scheinfeldt. Helen Wieselberg is chairman of costumes with Kathleen Greenwood, Marie Morrison, Edna Simons, Barbara McKenzie, Priscilla Cohen, Helen Arzarmarski, Marian Barnet, and Florence Hoffman as her helpers.

This year Miss Hannon has chosen a larger list of people to help her than she has previously done.

Debaters Meet Chelsea Today

This afternoon the Brookline High Debating Team will contend with Chelsea High in the Speech Room at 2:30. The subject is: "Resolved, That Reciprocal Trade Treaties are injurious to the United States." Brookline will uphold the negative side. The team will be comprised of Stanley Goff, Marvin Gasster, and George Flashenberg, with Goff presenting the rebuttal.

Norman Stearns, the club secretary, will act as chairman for the afternoon.

Stan Brown To Provide Music For Senior Prom On May 12

ESSENTIAL TO SELL ALL TICKETS BY NEXT WEEK IN ORDER TO HOLD PROM

Final plans for the highlight of the senior year, the Senior Prom, have at last been released by the dance committee headed by Leonard Geller. The date has definitely been set for Friday, May 12 and the place is Driscoll Hall. Music will be provided by Stan Brown and his Crimsonians, a band that is without doubt one of the outstanding collegiate bands in the East.

As usual, enough tickets must be sold prior to the dance to cover the entire cost. With the dance but two weeks away, the committee has announced that starting today and continuing until next Friday will be a mammoth ticket sale week in which all tickets must be sold. Unless enough have been sold by this time next Friday it will be necessary to call the dance off. Tickets may be purchased either from Leonard Geller or from the home room representative. Prices have been tentatively fixed at $1.00 a couple and probably will remain there.

Stan Brown and his Crimsonians

(Continued on Page 4)

House Officers Head Frosh Program

Roberts House had their first assembly on Thursday at which the officers introduced themselves and the house orchestra supplied the music. After the Bible reading by Phyllis Scheffreen Mr. Seamons gave a short talk on school affairs and the next year's activities. The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint Roberts House members with their officers and to solve a few of the problems that freshmen are usually confronted by. President Robert Langer gave his first speech and was well received. Following this each of the other officers gave a short talk, namely: Shirley Applebaum, the vice-president, Jean Rogers, secretary and Fred Holton, treasurer. Rosanne Saftel played a flute solo, and Vera Kassman a violin solo.

Donald Bassist, a member of the Robert's House council, told of house activities in sports and expressed his opinion on the subject. Cultural activities were discussed by Julian Cohen, also a member of the council.

The coming marshal elections were seriously discussed by Robert Langer. He expressed the hope that members would use discrimination in voting.

All Houses Hear Orchestra In Assemblies

On Wednesday, April 12, and Thursday, April 13, the orchestra was conducted by Mr. Joslin for the upper and lower houses respectively. Opening the program was the march, "Let's Go," by Woods. The overture, "Urbana," composed by Roberts, was next heard. After this came an effective playing of "Sarabande," written by Carl Bohm, the German composer. With some of its members singing, the orchestra played "In a Persian Market Place." This, composed by Ketelby, undoubtedly was most appreciated by the audience. Peter Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" from the Ballet Suite, followed. As the pupils filed out, the orchestra played an old favorite, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa.

Play Witnessed By French Club

Thursday, April 13, the French Club, in its next to last meeting of the year, convened in the Girls' League Room to witness what proved to be the outstanding French skit of the season.

The production, a comedy in one act entitled "Son Premier Bal" concerned a young girl, 17 years old, and her first ball. The girl, ably played by Lea Wolff, is unable to attend, however, as her widowed mother, portrayed by Ellen Moran, cannot afford such an evening. Two elderly aunts, acted by Gertrude Thannhauser and Jacqueline Artieres, oppose the idea, but in the end their rivalry for sponsoring their niece's first dance is responsible for a changed attitude.

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Vol. XLIV APRIL 28, 1939 No. 23

Proms — Pro - Con

To many members of both the junior and senior classes the questions of whether the proms should be held on or off school property has arisen innumerable times, and therefor, at this time, we wish to present both sides of the story as we see it.

Pro: Most of those who wish to hold their prom outside of school property desire it because of the added advantages and conveniences of a hired hall or ballroom. At present the dances are held on school property with school chaperons. Why, therefore, would it not be entirely feasible to hold a prom in a public hall and still have school chaperons? The main opposition to this arises from the fact that many school officials fear something happening that would bring a bad name upon the school. But many other schools, notably Boston Latin School, a school with one of the best reputations in the country, allow their students to hold a prom *outside of the property of the Boston School Department but with school supervision.* But that is only one instance. There are undoubtedly dozens of others. Why, then, couldn't Brookline inaugurate a plan of this sort? To sum it all up this is what we in favor of the idea would like to see done. Entirely as an experiment, for one year let an outside hall be secured, and then with the same amount of advertising in school that an ordinary prom receives, let the prom be run with the same supervision as usual and see what happens. We are sure it will be a success.

Con: It would not be possible to run a prom outside of school property simply for the one stipulation that the school authorities would immediately make — that enough tickets be sold prior to the dance to cover the entire cost. How then could members of a class sell enough tickets within the class before the prom to cover the additional cost of a ballroom when, as it is now, they can hardly sell enough to cover the cost of the orchestra? Raise the price of a ticket? Then the number of sales would immediately drop off. At present, if a prom were to be held off school property, the school authorities would forbid both the advertising and the sale of tickets in school. The final argument for holding a prom on school property is that most of its halls are equally as good as most inexpensive outside ballrooms.

"To Thine Own Self"

The school year will end soon and then it will be time to stop and take inventory — time to take stock of yourself and list your losses and your gains. Will you profit by your own endeavors? How will you be able to check your dealings with your colleagues? Have you been fair?

This brings us to the unpleasant question of borrowed homework. Have you been true to yourself? When you are given permission by the teacher to borrow someone's book and you take his homework to copy also, you are not being fair to yourself. When a pupil is asked by a fellow student for his homework he feels a sense of guilt—he would like to refuse but he realizes his classmate's position should he be caught without his somework and he feels it his duty to lend a helping hand. The other pupil has put his honor at stake. Do you think that this shows good sportsmanship on either part? Do you really believe that the pupil who is approached would lose any of his prestige or his self-respect if he said no to the request? You know that he is just afraid of having someone think he is mean. Do you think it is fair to approach the student who has spent a great deal of his time doing his assignment and demand that you be allowed to copy his paper? Stop and think what you were doing when you should have been working. What reason can you give to support your belief that you should be allowed to play during working hours and then make an exact replica of the other fellow's labors? There isn't any reason and there shouldn't be. You are taking an unfair advantage of the other fellow's good nature. You are losing your honor and you are throwing away your individuality. Don't be content to be just another "copy"; rely on your own initiative. If you do your *own* work you will become sure of yourself and you will conquer unknown worlds. By being independent in this fashion you will soon discover that the only person you have been fooling is yourself. Everyone has a right to be outstanding and he can succeed only if he follows the rule: *"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE. . . "*

Greetings all you jitterbugs and jive fans—"Hold Tight" for the moment while Margie Tice gives us some of the dope on the doings during the past vacation (or was it?) Margie hastens to explain that this potte isn't all her doings but we'll let you be the final judges.

My dears, haul up some furniture and lend your ears for Angels like Jerry Finnerty will sweetly sing . . . Georgie Porgie Hibbard has been seen lately with Mary Kilduff; who will it be next, Georgie? . . . By the way, Ruthie Walper announces that the stag line forms at the right tonite at Longwood Towers all you guys. Time, promptly at nine . . . Peggy Keith has been wearing John (Slugger) Horan's pin; what about it, Billy-boy? . . . Eleanor Rice was seen with Charlie Johnson for a time but now she's found out her heart belongs to Tommy (Taylor). . . .

Butch McGrath and Joey Grady
Both have eyes on a very fair lady.
Lorraine Edgar is her name,
And she is renowned with fame.
We wonder which one she'll choose,
Which one will win; which one
will lose.

Clayton (lady-killer?) Rice has been seen with Marion (army-girl) Stickney. Hm-m-m- . . . We wonder if a certain group of boys who went to New York the weekend of the 14th enjoyed themselves and the "Great Neck" girls . . . While Norma (Secret Passion) Coughlan sings a new song, Dick Lawrie sings "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" . . . Jimmy Shanahan, Sue Briggs, and Dick McKenzie — the eternal triangle with Dick withdrawing and leaving a geometric problem . . . Bob Macdonald has been seeing "Moor" of Ginnie . . .

In love he fell
With a Newton belle;
She gave him a toss,
And he suffered a loss.
Now Bill Finnerty proves
He's quite the man
By forgetting her
And remembering Ann (Replogle)

. . . Jack Lee is wearing his frat pin now. Well! well! . . . After a few squabbles Hal Robinson and Jane Adams are together again . . . by the by, two prize couples of the week who will be double-dating tonite are Stan "Swing It" Brown with "Crimsy" Sonians and Bob Adams with "Goldie" Trumpet . . . Sorry but we must leave you now and with our departure we leave six inches (of snow) and a new pair of skis to Gordon Sleeper . . . adios, adieu, and auf wiedersehen until next week.

P. S. — And now it's Bob Lundblad that's wearing Phyllis Scheffreen's sorority pin. (*Ed. Note*)

. . SPORTS . .

BHS Track Team Meets Arlington This Afternoon

A confident Brookline High Track Team will open the local outdoor season at Tech Field this afternoon against Arlington, if old Sol stands by for a few hours. The Red and Blue is anxious to revenge an earlier defet at the hands of Arlington during the indoor season. While numerous practices were lost due to the weather conditions, the Wellsmen have an even chance to win.

Most of the burden will fall on the shoulders of Gene Spector. The absence of Poolson, who is out for baseball, will force Spector to double up in the 100 and 200 yard dash. The lack of suitable material and time for development will probably see Altman running along with Spector in both events. The Wealthy Towners will depend considerably on two steady, middle distance runners — Ed Gill and Dave Feingold. If Gill will hit his stride as he did in the last indoor meet, he will be right out front. The half will be a toss up between Bob Ulin and Filman. Crack "Monty" Wells has quite a few hurdles. Jim Shanahan seems to be the fastest. Willy Freedman, Duffy, and Kelley are also contending for a position in the 110-yard hurdle event.

The main strength of the Red and Blue will be in the field events. Larry Hicky, Jim Shanahan and Willy Freedman are capable high jumpers. But Spector will carry the burden in the running broad jump. Dick Dreyfus and Hicky look good in the shot put.

However, the outcome will depend largely on one or two breaks either way. The Wellsmen should demonstrate considerable balance.

Monday, May 8—
Brookline at Needham
Friday, May 12—
Boston Latin at Brookline
Monday, May 15—
Boston English at Brookline
Friday, May 19—
Medford at Brookline

Cantabs Down Red and Blue In Opening Encounter, 3-0

The Brookline High baseball team had their initial league game with Cambridge High and Latin last Tuesday losing a close decision 3 to 0. It was far from being ideal baseball weather as a raw breeze blew across the Cantab diamond. Playing his first varsity game Duke Mason pitched airtight ball for 7 1-3 innings. During this time Mason held the Cambridge nine to an undeserved run and two hits. Oddly enough the one run scored by Cambridge came across the plate without a single hit. But when two Cantabs were on base in the fourth with one away Mason bore down keeping the slate clean. However, in the eighth he was really in trouble. With one down Shea scratched a single, followed by a Caragianis with another blow. Coming out the hole in beautiful style Mason forced the next batter to fly out. But Powers snapped through with a seething double to score both runs and put the Cantabs out front.

You can't prove it by us but from all reports it's Leo Gulley behind the plate and Gundy Kirrone swinging.

While Cambridge only made five hits, the three hits of the red and blue were scattered. The Wealthy Towners opened the ball game with a bang as Sutherland, who played fine ball in the field, doubled to left. But neither Lally, Nexon, or Kirraine could do much. Lally playing good defensive ball connected with a single to start the fourth frame. The most logical move with the Fitzgerald men on the short end 1 to 0 was a sacrifice; however, Nexon tried to hit away but only to fan. Kirraine and Carrol followed suit leaving Lally still stranded on first. Mason came through with a clean single to start the sixth and it looked like he was going to win his own ball game as Sutherland sacrificed Mason to second. However, Lally flied out and Big Ed grounded out leaving Mason on third.

Defensively the red and blue showed up well with the exception of Sutherland's wild throw to first and Lally's juggling of a hot grounder. The main weakness of the Wealthy Towners was their inability to cash in on their opportunities. Three times men were on first with no outs and yet could not score. However, the Fitzmen will be out there to win this afternoon.

The line-up:

Brookline	Cambridge
Sutherland, ss	Randall, 2b
Lally, 3b	Shea, ss.
Nexon, 1b	Caragianis, lf
Kirraine, cf	Grassia, rf
Carrol, 2b	Powers, 3b
Kelly, lf	Shahan, cf
Rafferty, rf	Taft, c
Riley, c	Boudreau, 1b
Mason, p.	Galligan, p.

Niblick Swingers Open with Well-Molded Team

Beginning its fifth year as a recorganized school sport in Brookline, golf has attracted considerable enthusiasm as well as considerable playing ability on the part of the student body. Brookline was instrumental in forming the Suburban Golf League, and the players have always shown a team that has ranked high in state competition. Coach Harry Brown, well qualified for his position as mentor of the niblick wielders, uses his valuable experience in showing his charges how to better their respective scores. This year's golfing aggregation, which possibly is not of so high caliber in individual ability as performers of previous years, possesses a balance that is sure to do it credit in actual competition.

Harry Ernst, who heads this team as captain and No. 1 performer, depends chiefly for support on the following: Joseph Barry, Richard William Dalzell, G. Finnerty, W. Finnerty, Lally, Gilbert, Ernest McKean, McManus, Missit, Murphy, O'Hare, Rosen, Roulinatis, Ruscol, Ward, John O'Neil, and Jellison. However, the majority of these lads have yet to meet the test of their ability in actual competition, for only a few of the regular members of last year's team are available. Elimination tournaments tend to keep the team on its toes and act as a medium for determining the most capable players.

The Red and Blue faces a difficult schedule but Coach Brown is confident and expects to have his team rank high. The schedule is as follows:

May 2—Brookline at Lexington
May 4—Brookline at Watertown
May 9—Brookline at Arlington
May 11—Lexington at Brookline
May 16—Brookline at Newton
May 18—Brookline at Waltham

Tennis Matches To Commence In Next Few Days

Tennis, last year Brookline's most successful sport, is due to inaugurate its 1939 season — one which promises to set the same standard as that of the previous years—within the next few weeks, weather permitting. It has been officially announced that the Red and Blue finished in a tie for third place in State competition during 1938. At a recent meeting prior to the vacation, Mr. Barnes, varsity coach, announced plans for a bumper tournament to be held as soon as the public courts are available for use. Those participating in the bumper tournament are the following: Robert Shay, Werner Dienes, Joseph Cohen, Hal Silverman, Robert Weinstein, Chet Lipsett, R. Kaplan, Bill Hibel, Al Goldsmith, Dean Frieze, George Adams, Wes Woodbridge, R. Mason, A. Mason, R. Feinberg, W. Grant, S. Levin, S. McCullough, and R. McPhee. However, as no definite team has as yet been chosen, the best we can offer is a team composed of the outstanding performers of last year's team and those who showed sufficient ability by their performances in the school tournament last fall to deserve varsity positions.

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIOR PROM—

(Continued from Page 1)

are famed most because of their winning a swing contest held at Harvard with bands from Harvard, Brown, Dartmouth and Boston University competing. Prize was a trip to Bermuda for the entire band with all expenses paid. His name has been mentioned in several swing magazines and numerous newspapers and he has played at many college proms and dances in and around New England.

Dress this year has been announced to be optional with formal clothes not required. Dancing will be continuous from eight in the evening until twelve.

The committee in charge is as follows: Leonard Geller, chairman,

Langer Conducts Roberts Council

Another meeting of the Roberts House Council was held on Friday, April 14, at which plans were discussed for a Roberts House assembly to be given on Thursday, April 27. The main purpose of the assembly will be to introduce the new officers to the members of the house.

Robert Langer, the president, suggested to the homeroom chairmen to remind their classes that the corridor from room 315 to 328 is not to be used as a passageway because of classes going on in those rooms.

The treasurer then gave a report of the dues that have been collected thus far. Room 315 is the only freshman home room that has perfect payment.

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TENNIS—

(Continued from Page 4)

Playing No. 1 man will be captain George Adams, a veteran of three years and the winner of the last fall tournament. George is certain to go far in the State Tournament and it would not be surprising to see him finish in the high brackets. Following him in tentative order will be Wes Woodbridge, Harry Jacobs, Bob Feinberg, Stan Levin, Bob Weinstein, Dick McPhee, Bob Kaplan, and Bob Mason, all of whom have received valuable experience. Such an aggregation looks formidable to say the least, but the schedule which the team faces is without doubt a difficult one. The schools which are on this year's schedule presented very strong squads during the past few seasons. The official schedule is as follows:

Wednesday May 3—

Roxbury Mem. at Brookline

Marilyn Millen, Ann Replogle, Jake Murphy, Richard Sisson, Bill Breeyear, Eddy Orde, Janice Knoring and Dan Cadiff, ex officio.

So remember—

The day — Friday, May 12

The place — Driscoll Hall

The time — 8 - 12

The orchestra — Stan Brown Crimsonians

The price — $1.00 a couple

Alumnae Notes

Stan Brown, B. H. S. '35, now at Harvard, is the organizer and leader of one of the leading collegiate orchestras in the east. This band played the first swing session ever to be heard in Memorial Hall at the University. He also won a swing contest among all New England colleges and for a prize received a free trip with his orchestra to Bermuda.

Miss Jean McNeilly, class of '38, graduated from the stenographic course at Bryant and Stratton School this year.

Miss Maguerite Nixon '38, Miss Rita G. McDonald '37, Miss Mary Burke '35, Mr. Hugh J. Cassidy '38, Miss Dorothy Titus '38, Miss Jayne Crowell '38, Mr. Richard Hamilton, and Virginia Dalzell are now attending the school.

Antics In The Auditorium

Study rooms, as a rule, are quiet places. Teachers correct themes while keeping the weather eye open for recalcitrant pupils. Recalcitrant pupils keep their weather eyes open for the teachers and put in a little work on the side.

The most interesting place to have a study period is the auditorium. Here the teachers can't hear the pupils speaking. So you see the auditorium is also the best place to have a study period. Pupils usually believe that a teacher's job is an easy one and demands little industry or time. But if these misbelievers ever saw the teacher who proctors a study in the auditorium racing about like a madwoman and generally having a nervous breakdown, they would immediately admit that a study there is the undoing of any teacher.

Imagine yourself any Monday morning in Roberts Auditorium. The sun is shining brightly (so brightly that a teacher has to dispatch some pupil to pull down the immense window shades to keep it out of the pupil's eyes). Invariably, when this happens, the shade becomes caught or tumbles down entirely onto the head of the unsuspecting pupil who has never pulled a window shade in his life, and never will again. There is a general uproar of laughter when this unfortunate emerges from the mass of fallen window shades, dazed, and disillusioned. The teacher then scurries about trying to keep order, and it is five minutes before everyone stops laughing.

Suddenly a strange creature starts crawling under the chairs of the girls and causes them to shriek with terror. The boys laugh hilariously. It proves to be a slinking tom cat. It goes backstage, then creeps through the curtain onto the stage. The cat waves its tail and you can almost imagine its delivering a selection for Prize Speaking to the plaudits of the crowd.

The same pupil, who has just recovered from his tussle with the window shade, is advised to remove the furry visitor from the auditorium. This is no easy task; cats have claws to scratch with, as the popular song goes. The pupil purveys the cat out of the auditorium with it hanging to his sweater.

(Continued on Page 6)

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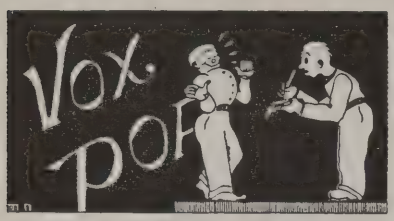

Question: Do you think that there should be more inter-class competition in sports?

Roberts House, Ida Hirshberg: No, inter-scholastic competition is fine, but I don't think there should be any rivalry between the pupils of B. H. S.

Shailer House, Newty Goldman: Yet, because it offers the thrill of a competitive sport to those who otherwise would not participate in varsity athletics.

Packard House, Chester Rubin: Yes, because it gives the students an opportunity to take part in sports when their chances of making any varsity team would be very slim.

Akers House, Nat Rowell: I think more inter-class athletics would be a great thing! We've seen the interest shown this winter at inter-home room basketball, and I think next year if more could be done it would stimulate much needed spirit.

ANTICS—

(Continued from Page 5)

Everybody laughs again.

Up until now the teacher has been distraught,. Now it is the unsuspecting pupil's turn. When the penmanship instructor enters announcing that certain culprits had better improve their penmanship and come with him, there is a general exodus, leaving about three boys and two girls in the auditorium. Now the teacher has a free hand. He starts to impose dictatorial powers on the five remaining students.

Broadcast From Speech Room

Trying out the first of two experiments, the broadcast of Thursday, April 13, originated from the Brookline High School Music Room with the band providing the music.

These two experiments were conducted to find out if the Music Room had good acoustical properties. Perhaps if the experiment was a success, the Thursday broadcasts will be done right here in the school.

Science has effected many miracles; but perhaps the most wondrous of them all is radio. Those who attended these two experiments have probably begun to realize the amount of work behind each broadcast. There are a great many details to be attended to, besides preparing actual material for the broadcast.

On the morning previous to the broadcast, a representative of the telephone company connected wires between WIXAL and the Music Room. If you attended one of the broadcasts you might have noticed a metal case with wires connected to it. This was part of the connections.

In the center of the music room stood the microphone, and connected to this was a portable transmitter supplied by the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

The program was carried from the microphone to the transmitter; then the wires brought it to the short-wave station. From WIXAL it was broadcast to Europe

Stamp Club Awards Prizes

On Thursday, April 13, the Stamp Club held a special meeting to decide upon suitable judges for the big contest just held. It was decided that Mr. Smith, the faculty adviser, should purchase three awards of equal value and of interest to stamp collectors. "The caliber of the entries," said Mr. Smith, "predicts a bright future for the club."

The prizes will go to Lyman Lehberger for his entry "The History of the United States in Postage Stamps," to Justin Frankel and Sid Katz for their "Monroe Doctrine," and to Charles Raleigh for the "Constitution."

Vote Fills Class Day Positions

As a result of the recent election held by the Graduating Class, three of the remaining positions for Class Day exercises were filled.

Robert Ulin was voted Class Orator. George Adams, Nat Rowell, and Jake Murphy will write the *Last Will and Testament*. Class Historians will be Robert Lundblad, Elinore Appelbaum, and David Solomon.

HOT SHOTS

That B. H. S. won the state football championship in 1926 by defeating Everett 7 to 6 at Braves Field on a cold and snowy day.

That in 1936 on Bud Waldstein's field goal and safety Brookline defeated Quincy by the baseball score of 3 to 2, Waldstein scoring for both Quincy and Brookline.

That Bob Taylor, B. H. S. hockey star of nearly two decades ago played for the Boston Bruins, Boston Tigers, and the Providence Reds and coached Brown University.

That B. H. S. used to play their football games on Cypress street playground and Griggs Field before shifting to Tech Field.

That Coach Fitzgerald of the baseball nine once was a Red Sox pitcher.

That Brookline made 10 first downs to Cambridge Latin's 1, gained 196 yards rushing and passing to Cambridge Latin's 52 yards, yet lost the game, this season.

You . . .

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May 5 Yes My Darling Daughter

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 No. 24

Bordentown Dean Addresses Three Upper Classes

Speaking in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's inauguration as President on April 30, Dean H. Morrison Smith of Bordentown Military Academy addressed the upper houses on Wednesday, April 26.

Presented by Mr. Ringer, Dean Smith, who has spoken to us on previous occasions, gained the attention and interest of the audience by quoting several amusing epitaphs appearing on old tombstones.

Then, with his rapid word delivery, which at times was hard to understand, Dean Smith traced the hardships of Washington as an adolescent and a young man. Here, he said, was a person who, from every indication, was destined for failure in life. He was so big and tall that his every action was awkward and clumsy. Not only this, but his early attempts at a career were far from successful. The Dean went on to point out that in 1754, in Washington's first attempts at military tactics, he failed miserably, had to surrender his men, and became the laughing stock not only of the colonies but also of England.

In contrast, Dean Smith showed Washington years later. In his later life, he said, Washington was one of the most graceful men in the colonies. "The man who had once been shunned was now sought after." His secret, H. Morrison Smith seems to think, is that he overcame defeat by constant struggle and determination. Here, he feels, is a point for all of us to consider. We, too, should follow Washington's formula for success.

Dean Smith is currently making his perennial tour of various schools.

Gridsters Hold Fathers And Sons Night At Touchdown Club Meeting

Fourth Straight For Debaters

On Friday, April 28, the B. H. S. debating team contended with that of Chelsea High in the speech room. The subject was "Resolved, that Reciprocal Trade Treaties are Injurious to the United States." Brookline upheld the negative, and Chelsea the affirmative. Brookline was victorious for the fourth consecutive time. This marks the end of the debating season, Brookline having defeated Girls' Latin, Roxbury Latin, Arlington, and Chelsea.

The Brookline team was comprised of Marvin Gasster, George Flashenberg, and Stanley Goff, speaking in that order. The rebuttal was presented by Marvin Gasster. The Chelsea team was comprised of Miss Elsie Norman, Morton Cohen, and Edgar Gallante, who presented the rebuttal. Norman Stearns acted as chairman for the afternoon. The judges were Mr. Gould, Mr. Warren Bartlett, and Miss Poland. Their decision was unanimous for Brookline. The Chelsea speakers, although their material was good, did not present their talks as well as Brookline.

Packard Council Decides On Date For Junior Prom

Tentative plans for the Junior Prom have been released already by the juniors in a recent Packard House Council meeting. Not wishing to be caught napping, as have several previous classes, the Prom has been set far enough ahead to give adequate time for a sale of tickets throughout the house. The date has definitely been set for June 2nd, but whether it will be held summer formal or informal as all other proms, is as yet unknown. The best probability is that it will be held optional with each couple coming as they see fit.

As in previous years the Prom will probably be held in Driscoll Hall, not because of desirability, but because of necessity. The price has been set at $1.00 a couple or stag. Enough tickets must be sold by May 26th to cover the entire cost of the Prom. Tickets may be procured from any home-room chairman. Heading the ticket committee is Ed Meehan. The dance committee includes Phylis Rowe, Dot Atlas, Bill Adelson, George Hibbard, Louise Ginsberg, Bob Feinberg, and several others.

As yet an orchestra has not been selected but the committee has several in mind and it is certain that one will be procured during the next week.

CLUB INTRODUCED TO MR. GRINNELL, ASSISTANT TO VARSITY COACH DOWNES

Following the example of numerous clubs and organizations throughout the country, the Touchdown Club held a Fathers' and Sons' Night when it convened last Friday evening.

When "good fellows" get together there is always a good time. This meeting was no exception.

Mr. Ringer, our headmaster, gave a brief talk to welcome the fathers and guests.

To fill Mr. Prior's vacated place, the school has had the good fortune of obtaining Mr. Grinnell, who is now a teacher-coach at Lexington High. Mr. Grinnell, who has had a noteworthy career in athletics and will act in the capacity of assistant coach, was introduced by Mr. Hines.

The Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Caverly, lauded the organization and expressed the desire for its continuance and prosperity in the years ahead.

Some pupils might remember hearing about Mr. Walter Holmes, an All-American fullback of eight years ago. This former Northwestern star is now the ace backfield coach of the B. U. "Terriers."

(Continued on Page 6)

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Vol. XLIV MAY 5, 1939 No. 24

Congestion

For a change we have a chance to come to the defense of the faculty and not voice our protestations as usual. This time it is about final examinations, the closing of school, and college entrance examinations. These three important events conflict with each other—and not, we think, unavoidably. Final examinations start Friday, June 16, and continue through Wednesday, June 21. College entrance examinations start on Monday, June 19—interfering with the last three final examination days. In all probability, as in previous years the school day for Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, will close at noon as these are the last two days of the school year.

The closing of school on these days will, as we can all plainly see, force the teachers to put marks on cards, collect books and fines, make office reports, and clean their own rooms. We now ask the simple question: Is it fair to force the faculty to work as they will have to —at a white heat—to produce the results the office asks for?

Some of you may say that this method will eliminate the awkward week that usually precedes the last day of school when all the year's work has been finished and only thumb-twiddling remains.

Now for the graduating seniors. They are being forced to stay an extra week this year. Graduation exercises are not until June 15. Why should the exercises be shoved forward a whole week just because the first of June happens to fall on Thursday? If we observe the form established in previous years, and have class-day on Thursday, June 1, we could have graduation on Thursday, June 8, and that would leave the week before school classes open for final examinations. If we followed this last idea, teachers and students would have more time in which to prepare their reports, correct examinations, etc., and would not conflict with college entrance examinations—this last item is the most important event that will be disrupted.

* * * *

Class Day

Lately there has been heard about the school rumors to the effect that class day will be abandoned this year. True, this is as yet but a rumor, and as far as we can find out has not been officially confirmed by any school authorities. Nevertheless, we of the *Sagamore* strongly hope that this rumor will remain as such and not become a reality.

Tradition has always been a major part of any higher school of learning whether high school or college. Harvard has its ivy covered walls, its statue of John Harvard and above all its Class Day. Yale has its wooden fence, West Point has its colorful marching and commencement and Brookline has ITS Class Day. On one day out of the entire year the whole student body, more than two thousand strong, gathers in whites on Cypress Field and marches in formation with the school band leading. To the seniors it is a fitting climax to their high school careers and is second in importance only to the actual graduation ceremonies.

Class Day, however, is more than a high school tradition—it is almost a town tradition. Anyone who has seen the crowds gathered there can attest to that. Proud parents, doting relations, friends, and many who come just to see the sights—all are there as the school puts on its biggest public demonstration of the year.

Seen as a whole, Class Day is an inspiring, impressive, never-to-be-forgotten sight, and again we strongly urge that this best-known B. H. S. tradition be continued and not ignominiously deleted from the school curriculum.

THE MELTING POT

Attention Mr. and Mrs. America and all the stew(dents) at large—Let's go to press with that chubbing outfielder, Coach Fitzgerald's pride and joy, J. P. Kelley, esq. . . .

None other than that demon of the hockey squad "Gundy Kirraine" was seen playing "Yoo Hoo" in the woods with his heart throb Marcia (I like you a little Greeky) Wheeler . . . George "Jitterbug" Hibbard tripping the light fantastic (220 lbs. worth) on Mary Killduff's toes . . . Laugh of the week, Handsome Dick Dreyfuss being refused by six girls for a date during the last week. But Dick wasn't lonely—a fellow by the name of Dreyfuss was there to keep him company . . . It seems that Peggy Keith and Nancy Jones have been rounding out their activities by learning to row on Jamaica Pond . . . Charlie (see you later Olga "Give me a break Marcia") Smyrnios has finally come to—Kay Cochrane is the lucky girl . . . How to make a million quick—making imitation diamonds and gold frat pins to sell at six bits per—a lot of Romeos around the school would appreciate them . . . the question of the week—Where do naughty girls go?(everywhere) Jock (the lover) Sutherland looks everywhere under the sun but all that he sees is Snow (is that right, Bunny?) . . . "Snake-hips" Cleary seems to be after Nancy Fisher . . . Bob (bad man) Mooney's theme song these days is "I want my share of love." Give him a break, Mary . . . Willie (cradle robber) McGrath politely refused to attend a Junior Prom. Why? . . . Larry Hickey's newest flame Alice (Give me a cookie) Hoyt . . . Ned (corn beef) Moran has joined the voluntary retirement list. Too bad, girls . . . Duke Mason and Peggy Noonan are just good friends says the ace of the ball field . . . In closing we hope there are no hard feelings from those who have hounded me to put their name in print. (P.S. — Muscles Bill Herwitz was utterly mortified when asked if the letter "B" he sports was in honor of his chess playing.

Alumnae

Betty Rogers, who graduated from Brookline High last year, has recently been elected to the Press Board of Smith College. She has been assigned to the Art Department at Smith. Her first article was so good that it appeared in the *New York Times*.

* * * *

Ruth Gillerman, a sophomore at Radcliffe and a graduate of our High School, appeared in the Harvard Dramatic Club production "He Was Born Gay," which began at the Peabody Playhouse on Wednesday, May 3. This is a new play by Emelyn Williams, which was first presented in London in 1937. The play is centered around Louis Charles, son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, who was called the "Lost Dauphin." The author has assumed that the Dauphin didn't die in prison but made an escape to England, where he led a peaceful life teaching music until the battle of Waterloo again left France without a ruler.

* * * *

Claire Rabinovitz took part in the Radcliffe Freshman play, "Ladies of the Jury." Claire was a member of last year's Senior Class.

* * * *

One of the varsity pitchers at Boston University is David Abrams who was graduated from Brookline High in '35 and is now in his junior year.

* * * *

Edith Small, one of last year's seniors, is a member of the Radcliffe College Choral Society. The society recently sang at the Pension Fund Concert at Symphony Hall.

* * * *

Jean and Joan Pinanski have been exercising their journalistic ability for the past few months as members of the Press Board at Wellesley College.

. . SPORTS . .

Nine Wins Three As Duke Mason Hits Stride

With cold, blustering gusts of wind driving all but the hardiest spectators to cover, the Brookline nine garnered their first Suburban League victory of the season on Friday, by nosing out Rindge Tech, 3 to 2, at Tech Field.

For the second time this season, Lefty Duke Mason was selected by Coach Fitzgerald as the starting hurler. Continuing his excellent performance of last week, he shut out Rindge limiting the invaders to two scratch hits and no runs. During that time Mason fanned 6 men and passed 2. The Red and Blue started out with a double by Lally followed by two singles, scoring Lally. In the last half of the second, Rankin taking the place of the ailing Big Ed Nixon, opened the frame with a single. Riley sent Rankin to second, and Mason, again the hitting pitcher, sent Rankin home on another single. The next four frames found neither side able to do much.

However in the ninth the game was burst wide open. The score stood 2 to 0 in favor of the Fitzmen. The Rindge Tech coach in a very strategic move sent in a pinch hitter after Wagner had opened the last frame with a single off Al McNeilly, relieving Mason. Penny, the pinch hitter, walloped a healthy triple scoring one run. The slate was tied by an outfield hit sending Penny home. McNeilly bore down and retired the next three batters in order.

The Wealthy Towners came back to demonstrate capable offensive power. In the Brookline half of the ninth inning Bob Carroll was given a free ticket. Jim Kelly, playing fine offensive ball, scratched a hit through the box and Carroll dashed to third as the pitcher fell. With two on and no outs, Wally Rankin dragged a beautiful bunt down the first base line scoring Carroll with the winning run.

Last Monday, May 1, the Red and Blue handily beat Roxbury Latin on a hitting spree 11 to 4.

Hot Shot

By Owen M. Carle

Coach Bates of the hockey team was a member of the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hockey Club for two years and a member of Clinton, N. Y., Hockey Club for four years.

Joe Walsh, B. H. S. former all-scholastic shortstop, is now with Toronto in the International League.

Robin Hartman, as a B. H. S. student, tied the world record in the 60 yard high hurdles which was originally set by Coach Wells. (Time 7.4s.)

At Russell Field, Cambridge, a Brookline outfielder, while chasing a ball, caught his foot in the fence. He watched the batter score a home run while he was attempting to loosen his foot.

Brookline's newly appointed assistant football coach, Johnny Grinnell, once coached Lexington High's hockey team against Brookline in 1936.

In 1938, Dan O'Neil of the Red and Blue, held Cambridge Latin to two hits, yet lost the game 5 to 1.

Physical Education Director Thomas Hines has been elected president of the Eastern Mass. Hockey League for another year.

Framingham and Weymouth will appear as new opponents on Brookline's pigskin slate next fall.

Maxie Van Dam and Bud Waldstein, after graduating from Brookline High, both played for the Nantasket Baysides.

Wellsmen Avenge Previous Defeat In Spring Start

120-yard hurdles—Won by Harwood, A.; second Shanahan, B.; third, Freedman, B. Time—16.4s.

100-yard dash—Won by Roalson, B.; second, Alexander, A.; third, Spector, B. Time—11.1s.

220-yard dash—Won by Feingold, B.; second, Spector, B.; third, Collier, A. Time—25s.

440-yard dash—Won by Campbell, A.; second, Feingold, B.; third, tie between Gill and Finnerty, B. Time—56s.

880-yard run—Won by Parker, A.; second, Fillman, B.; third, Ulin, B. Time—2m, 8.7s.

Shot—Won by Linehan, A.; second, Hibbard, B.; third, Dreyfuss, B. Distance—40 ft, 2½ in.

High jump—Won by Hickey, B.; second, tie among Harwood, A., Freedman, B., and Krause, B. Height—5ft. 5in.

Broad jump—Won by Harwood, A.; second, Spector, B.; third, Adanian, A. Distance—18ft. 9½in.

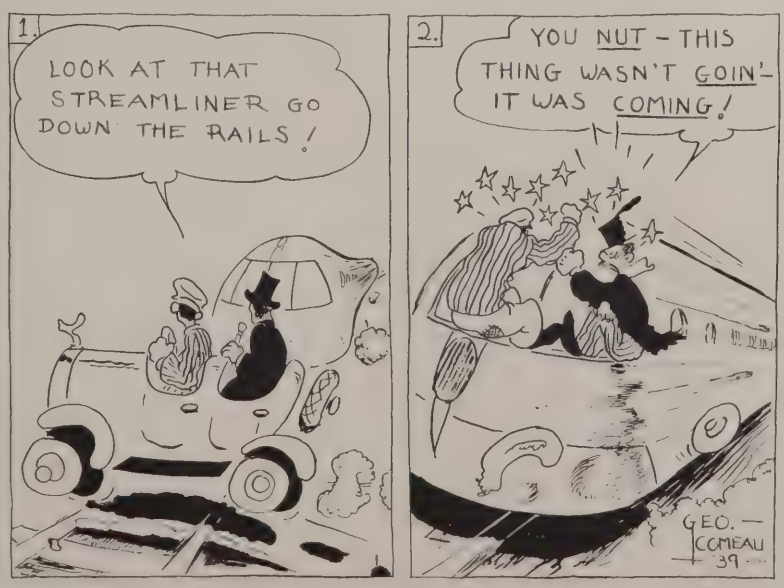
The Results:

The Red and Blue tracksters completed a perfect week for B. H. S. sports by revenging an earlier indoor defeat at the hands of Arlington 40 1-3 to 30 2-3 at Tech Field, last Friday. The Wellsmen demonstrated more power in their initial outdoor meet than was to be expected considering the impossibility of doing much training because of poor weather conditions during vacation. Most of the points were derived from seconds and thirds as the Wealthy Towners could only capture three out of eight first places. Dave Feingold proved the individual star of the meet for the Red and Blue fighting his way to a first in the 220 and coming back a little later on with a second in the quarter which came very close to a victory. Hickey continued his steady performances of the indoor season to win the high jump without much difficulty and Joe Roalsen, speedy sprinter, was on hand to take the only first for the Wellsmen in the 100.

In the 100 yard hurdles Jim Shanahan came through with a second with Willy Freedman edging his way to third place. The sprint found Spector, far from his best form, in third spot. The 220 proved quite an upset as Feingold just managed to edge Spector out at the tape in a photo finish. It was a day of tough breaks for Spector as he did 19 feet in the broad jump only to lose his balance and fall back making his best jump illegal. The most spectacular event was the quarter mile run. Finnerty of the Red and Blue started away at a fast pace to lead the field up to the half-way mark. Feingold suddenly came too, uncorking an unusual sprint. However, he had made his bid too late as Campbell of Arlington passed Finnerty to lead the pack home with Ed Gill and Finnerty tie for the third spot. Parker of the invaders proved too much for either Fillman or Bob Ulin winning in very fast time.

In the field events both teams broke even. Hibbard, still suffering from an unfortunate leg ailment, took second in the shot, with Dick Dreyfuss coming through a third. The high jump was quite a scramble as Freedman and Kraussee of the Wealthy Towners

Continued on page 4



Baseball—Varsity
May 8—Brookline at Newton
May 12—Cambridge at Brookline
Junior Varsity Baseball
May 8—Belmont at Brookline
May 10—Cambridge H. and L. at Brookline
May 12—Brookline vs. Trade, at Fenway Park
Freshman Baseball
May 12—Brookline at Milton
Golf
May 9—Brookline at Arlington
May 11—Lexington at Brookline
Tennis
May 8—Brookline at Needham
May 12—Boston Latin at Brookline
Track
May 11—Brookline at Medford

Opportunity For Shailer Student

Shailer House students who wish to become Vice-President of the Junior Red Cross are required to write a thesis of more than three hundred words. Mr. Friedland and the English teachers correct the theme and grade it according to the student's ability. Pupils who have been representatives of the Red Cross or who have done previous work in aiding it are given the preference.

Discuss State Camera Contest

The most recent meeting of the B. H. S. Camera Club was held on Friday afternoon, April 28, at two o'clock.

The president opened the meeting with the reading of the contest rules for the State Camera Club Contest. Rules were discussed. Non-members of the club are eligible. The rules may be found on the reference shelf in the library.

Mr. Kelley was presented to the club by the president. He demonstrated color prints and how to do it.

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Girls Awarded Sports Letters

Last Wednesday Miss Kelly made known the names of the girls who are to receive their old English B's. This is the highest honor to be obtained in girls' sports. Fifty points are given for every class sport that is taken; one hundred points are awarded for a varsity sport, and twenty-five points for various miscellaneous tasks. To win her letter, a girl must earn five hundred points. This winter Priscilla Cohen, Jane Driscoll, Pauline Ferguson, Shirley Gordon, Selma Goldberg, Gloria Kander, Helen Lynch, Marcia Pate, Enid Wilson, Margaret Dopp, Sally Reichart, Leila Soloman, Freda Feinberg, and Frances Pignato were the only girls who earned their letter.

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TRACK—
(Continued from Page 3)

tied with Harwood, who was the Arlington star. Harwood won the hurdles, the broad jump, and entered the three way tie in the high jump to score about half of Arlington's points.

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To A Blue Pencil

Shining little pencil blue,
A-lying on the table,
Most important being, you,
Our lives you light and sable—
When erect and proud you stand
In the old professor's hand.

Brainless stick! You're so unlearned
In all that teachers school us,
So indifferent, unconcerned,—
What right have you to rule us?
Ray of joy, and veil of gloom,
You control the students' doom.

Quickly you'll be worn away,
By all your work inviting,
Fast you'll shrink on "marking day"
With so much weary writing.
You'd better make your peace with man,
By giving *A's* while still you can.

Or you'll be tossed without delay
Into a wicker basket,
And when and how you passed away—
Pray, who will care to ask it?
And you will lie, unmourned, unwept,
Where all your predecessor's slept.

—*Thelma H. Shain.*

Final Day For Prom Tickets

The sale of Senior Prom tickets was progressing satisfactorily when this issue went to press, according to several members of the senior dance committee. However, today is the last day that tickets can be procured and unless enough money has been turned in at one-thirty today to cover the cost the prom will have to be called off. The price of tickets has been set at $1.00 a couple as was announced last week. Stan Brown and his Orchestra are sure to make a hit with all seniors and their guests as many upperclassmen who heard him during the past week will attest.

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That Park Row, beloved by a former generation of newspaper men, has not been forgotten at the Fair but is one of the main approaches to the Theme Center over which many millions of newspaper readers and a great many newspaper men will pass this summer?

That 740 miles of piles, or as much as a great forest of lofty trees, have been driven as foundations of the buildings which are now rising from former swamp land? That 1000 tons of paint is being strewn on the gay buildings?

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Chaos

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Like a skiff or a barge,
Anything to beautify looks
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Opened up you're sure to find:
A dollar, penny, nickel, dime,
Compact, comb, and nail file, too,
Everything awaiting you.

Snapshot of a very dear friend,—
Oh, articles without end;
Rouge, lipstick, powder puff,
Mascara, shadow, and all that stuff.

Pencil, pen lacking ink,
Scraps of blotters, blue and pink,
Eraser, pad, stamps galore,—
An' there's still room for plenty more.

Perfumed hanky, broken clasp,
Papers of the reminiscent past,
Needles everywhere, but in the kit,
Even colorful yarn to knit.

Whether it be large or small,
Square as a box, round as a ball,
All these things to beautify looks,
May be seen in pocketbooks.

—Janet Ray.

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League Greets Eighth Graders

The Girls' League has its plans under way in preparation for the Eighth Grade Party which will take place on Tuesday afternoon, May 16. It has been announced that it will be held in Roberts Auditorium, commencing at 2:45 o'clock.

Entertainment will be furnished by the orchestra, and a play entitled "A Nephew in the House," presented by Shailer House girls. As an addition refreshments will be served and the future freshmen will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the high school, while the league members show them around the building.

The committee chairmen, which are headed by Janet Gale and Lea Wolff, are: Program, June Rittenberg; dishwashing, Lois Phillips; social, Arline Siegal; clean-up, Virginia McGrath; invitations, Jeanne LeClerc; tours, Virginia Dawson; ushers, Minnie Young; decorations, Gloria Cander; refreshments, Dorothy Atlas.

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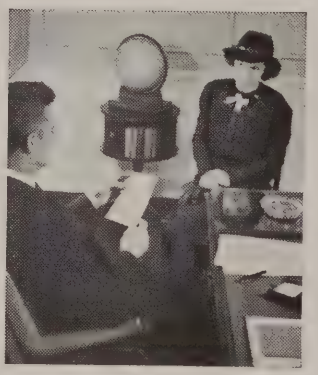

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KATHARINE GIBBS School

TOUCHDOWN CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

Holmes told the audience about some of his personal experiences in football and related some amusing incidents that happened to him.

The "Terriers" head coach also addressed the club. "Pat" Hanley, a coach at Northwestern University before Boston University secured him for head football mentor. Since then B. U. has had a top-notch team that has proven itself to be tough competition for such teams as Harvard and Boston College.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Lewis Manly, now Tufts College football coach. Following his speech Mr. Manly showed some excellent motion pictures with the highlights of Tufts' outstanding games for the last three years. Not only was the film interesting to watch, but it was educational. It illustrated the correct and incorrect plays to make in various formations. It had many close-up shots of good plays and bad ones. The next movie showed outstanding games of last year's football season. The film included such teams as Harvard, Fordham, Pittsbugh, University of Southern California, B. U., and many other praiseworthy college teams. It showed "Slingshot" Davy O'Brien throwing a football, Pitt's strong backfield, and many others too numerous to name. Throughout the pictures Mr. Manly pointed out things to watch, and gave many interesting facts and information.

After the meeting, pins for the members were distributed. This is the only organization in the High School that gives its members a pin. The pin itself is really a very nice thing to wear. On a white background are printed the words "Brookline High School" in big, red letters. In the center of the pin is a big letter "B."

Last Meeting For Library Staff

The last meeting of the Library Staff for the year took place in the Library on Monday, May 1, at 2:30, with Vice-President Brian Robson presiding. The following program was presented: an accordion selection, "The Skating Song," was given by Doris Alkon. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Flemings the Choral Reading Group gave several entertaining selections. Mr. Flemings informed us concerning the origin of choral reading. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Mary McNiff, former library assistant. Her subject was recent books of wit and humor. Last on the program was a harmonica solo by Robert Cookingham.

Weather Delays Girls' Tennis

Thursday, May 4, marked the opening day of the girls' varsity tennis tournament, under the able leadership of Ruth Brady and Gertrude Tannhauser. The team starts the season by playing against Norwood High School. Due to continuous bad weather the girls have not been able to get much practise for these coming tournaments.

Beatrice Milton leads the group by playing first singles, Ruth Brady, second singles, and Frances Snow, third singles. The doubles teams consist of the following players: Gertrude Tannhauser and Nancy Williams; Evelyn Dienes and Sylvia Schwamb.

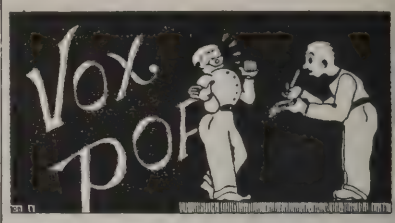
Definition

If some one should come to you and ask you what you call a gentleman, what would you say? Would you say a gentleman is a fellow who doesn't have to work for a living? a fellow who says "bawth" when he wants to wash himself? or a fellow who struts about in a waiter's suit at Mrs. Dinkeydunk's party? Can a grimy, overalled, greasy truck driver or a bricklayer be a gentleman? I recently ran across this definition of a gentleman and I like it.

"A man that's clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor, who can lose without squealing and can win without bragging; who is considerate to women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; one who takes his share of the world's goods and lets other people have theirs."

If I were to add anything to that definition it would be that he is a man who knows enough to mind his own business.

(This is taken from the magagine " 'R' you listenin'?")



Question—Do you think the B. H. S. radio broadcasts beneficial to the student body?

Roberts House, Jack Dreyfuss—Yes, radio broadcasts provide an opportunity for further self expression which we greatly value in high school.

Shailer House, Betty Levitan—Yes—it is a fine chance to make our school and its system known throughout other parts of the world.

Packard House, Marilyn David—Yes, by these broadcasts our parents are better able to realize the progress which is being made in the Brookline public schools.

Akers House, Paul McEvoy—Yes, because it gives the students an idea of how a modern radio station is run.

Lincoln House, Neil J. Devlin—Yes, because it informs the outside world of our school organizations and activities.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939 No. 25

Seniors Sway To Sweet Swing At Prom This Eve

All advance indications show that the Senior Prom will be a brilliant success, with over one hundred dollars' worth of tickets already sold. Five members of the faculty have been chosen to act as chaperons at this affair. As a new addition, it has been decided that there will be ushers chosen from the lower houses. Their job will be to introduce the couples to the chaperons, and to help in any way possible.

The ushers will be George Hibbard, Dick Lawrie, Bill Herwitz, Ed Meehan, Bob Feinberg, Joe Grady, Paul Perkins, and Tom Taylor. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Roman, Miss Liden, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverly and Mr. and Mrs. Scannell. Mr. and Mrs. Friedland are unable to attend.

It is understood that stags will not be admitted to the dance. Dress will be either formal or informal.

The various members of the Prom committee are carrying out their work to a successful close, as can easily be determined by looking at the advance ticket sale.

The Seniors are ready and eager for the Prom, the faculty are ready and eager, Stan Brown is ready and eager—what else could be wanted?

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Trip To Concord Finishes Season Of English Club

Last Tuesday the English Club concluded its season by a motor trip to Concord. About forty club members left in cars provided and driven by the faculty and one or two students. The places of interest visited were the Louisa May Alcott house and grounds, the battlefield where the Minute Men held forth, and the cemetery where the notables were buried.

This season has been a very successful one for the English Club, characterized by two motor trips, three theatre parties for the benefit of members and friends, and four regular monthly meetings at which interesting speakers have appeared.

Mr. Wilkinson, faculty adviser for the group, wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the fine student leadership of the club officers: Robert Lundblad, Dorothy Atlas, Page Lauriat, and Janet Gale.

Discuss Graduation Plans In Senior Class Assembly

CONSIDER THREE WAYS TO SEAT GRADUATES

On Wednesday, May 10, the seniors met in a body in the auditorium for a graduation assembly. The music was provided by the Akers House Band composed of nineteen members of Akers House. Miss Liden opened the program by reading the opening exercises and also a short piece entitled "Hosts to the Best" by Ashley Day Leavitt. Dan Cadiff then led the salute to the flag. Following that was a rendition of "America" with Chester Shapiro at the piano. The master of ceremonies for the program was Daniel Cadiff, president of the graduating class. He made numerous announcements for all the graduates, the most important of which are as follows:

Class Day officers will be announced by Mr. Bemis of the physical education department on Tuesday, May 23. The announcements on graduation included three ways in which it will be possible to seat the graduates.

1. If they sit on the stage it will mean that a new platform has to be built out in front of the present one. If that is done, 170 fewer guests will be able to fit in the auditorium. If the graduates sit on the stage, it will mean that two

(Continued on Page 4)

Lower Houses See Performance By The Glee Club

On Thursday, May 4, the Glee Club presented an excellent performance which was witnessed by the two lower houses. Under the guidance of Mr. William Burbank, the group, comprised of both boys and girls, sang eleven songs of various types. The club's repertoire has been chosen in accordance with the type for which the girls' and boys' voices are suited.

Members of the Roberts House Glee Club opened the program with the following selections: *Where'er you Walk, Come let us to the Bagpipes, Aloha, The Home Road.* The boys followed these songs with: *Vive L'Amour, Home on the Range, O Singing Sand, Mariannia.* The girls then sang: *Dedication, Flowing River, Dance a Cachucha.* The complete groups then sang *Love's Old Sweet Song.*

Racqueteers Down Roxbury Mem., Needham; Encounter Latin Today

Inaugurating their 1939 tennis season the Barnesmen got off to an auspicious start by downing Roxbury Memorial 5-2. Although breaking even in the single matches, the Brookline racqueteers swept the three doubles matches to give the Red and Blue an easy win. Playing was notoriously spotty throughout the entire afternoon. Part of this could be attributed to the softness of the courts, but the main reason undoubtedly was the inability of the majority of the players to find time previous to the matches to practise.

Captain Jiggs Adams playing in the number one slot barely managed to eke out a victory over Karo of Memorial, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. The match went the entire three sets and lasted the greater part of the afternoon until Adams could come through to win. Playing number two against Memorial's Ruiterman, Bob Feinberg also won in another three set affair, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Woodbridge and Levin, both of Brookline, lost the next two singles matches, not because their opponents were any better, but rather because they missed more easy set-up shots than did the Memorial boys.

Brookline won all three doubles matches with teams composed of Adams and Levin, Woodbridge and Feinberg, and Kaplan and Lipsett all coming through handily.

With Wes Woodbridge and Bob Feinberg winning singles matches and George Adams and Stan Levin teamng up together to form a winning doubles combination, the Brookline tennis team Monday squeaked out a close victory over a strong Needham aggregation 3-2, for their second straight victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLIV MAY 12, 1939 No. 25

Parting Thoughts

The sun of the school-year '38-'39 is ready to set; with a last brilliant red glow she hangs in the skies of life, ready to sink. Again a year has passed, a valuable part of our lives, filled with joy, sorrow, friendships. What a short span of time seems to have elapsed since last fall, when we entered upon the new semester with hope-swelled hearts! What firm vows we uttered and what resolutions we made! To some of us they seemed like yesterday; to some, like an age ago.

While many are loath to admit it, the majority of the members of this "community" loves school. This love originates from the most obscure and hidden sources, but it is there. In thinking over our own personal situation, we may find that our devotion comes from an association with fellow-students, perhaps from participation in sports, or from indulging in journalism, music, and the like. The individual who struts through Brookline High's halls, broadcasting arrogantly his distaste for indulgence in scholastic work is putting up a false front. This barrier which he is establishing between himself and his surroundings is a necessity to him, because otherwise, he fears, he may reach the stage where one exhibits what is generally whispered as "school spirit." By acquiring this desirable, but unfortunately rare faculty, the "hermit-by-choice" may fall out of the ranks of his fellow Diogeneses, and that he fears.

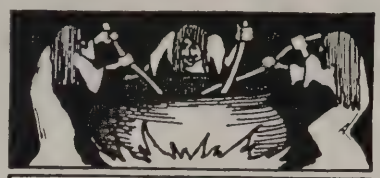
But in spite of ourselves, we like school. To some, who are spending their last days here, the knowledge that soon they will have to face life in its reality makes them feel melancholy. Once they are lost in the torrents of every-day life, they will have to keep a steady guard so the current will not devour them. For years, they may not find the time to take a vacation; their present friends may be forever lost to them. Only the man who has a clear understanding of what he is heading for will be able to follow a straight path in the world at large,—the undecided one will get lost.

This rather pessimistic enumeration of facts leads to one conclusion only: We, who are fortunate enough to be able to remain here for one, two, or three more years should make the most of our opportunities. How often have speakers in assemblies or our parents at home reminded us to be aware of the chances and possibilities which are thrown onto our path. Usually we listened to their seasoned advice boredly and nodded our heads not to appear impolite.

Later, much later, we will realize the truth contained in their words; we will bemoan our lot and curse our stubbornness. But now is the time for reformation, and finals are our first chance to show it. Make your parents and teachers feel that you have appreciated what they have done for you. Then, when it is your turn to step on the graduation-platform, you can say with a clear conscience:

"I did my best."

E. S. R.



THE MELTING POT

!*? !*? :.:! :'*'! having been censored leaves the following as the Melting Pot hashed up partly by Bun Solomon and Will Friedman and partly by your own stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9¼.

Summer is coming, yea verily; but it's still a little early for slacks, contrary to the opinions of fashion expert Billy Simmons . . . It may be coincidence but we don't know: Chet "I was hit by a door" Lipsett having two dateless dates. My, but the weather (?) brings on colds . . . Shirley Gordon-Billy Adelson seen at the circus. What a panic (the circus we mean) . . . the truth is: Margie Tice is finally weakening, and very much, too!! —he's Jackie Lee!! . . . figure it out—Don Kussel-El Applebaum at Latin's prom. There must be a strike on Pleasant street (or is it something else?) . . . Ted Levine seen with a new beauty. What a body, what curves, what a Buick! . . . Should we give him a medal? A certain fellow skipped a certain three weeks from a certain biology teacher's room without receiving a certain blue slip. And how! . . . All that Newty Goldman could get from Dot Katzenberg was a "raincheck" and a polite "try again" (or was it polite?) . . . Billy McGrath quite unstable, we fear, with Peggy Keith—Paul Sullivan's the new influence! . . . Len Halpert failing where lesser men have succeeded—with Barbara Kadetsky—ye olde Driscoll poetess . . . Senior Prom hot-tips: Tenny Geller and Ed Applebaum . . . Stan Levin-Ruth Walper, and Jim Murphy — undecided! ! which is quite enough dirt for us to stew —leaving the rest for Barbara Burstin.

Auditorium

On Wednesday, May 3, the two lower houses witnessed a very interesting program featuring Mr. Charles Connick and the Roberts House orchestra.

After the opening exercises, which included selections by the Freshman musicians, Mr. Albert Seamans introduced Miss Marion Parker, head of the Art Dept. After she had related that Mr. Connick was one of her former instructors, and that he was an outstanding artist who created stained glass windows, Miss Parker introduced the speaker.

Mr. Connick quoted several poems to illustrate his views on the importance of color in art. After telling of several church windows he had worked on and of his travels abroad, made expressly to view stained glass windows, Mr. Connick proceeded to discuss the values of colors.

Conclude Girls' League Season

The Girls' League held its final meeting as a body on Friday, May 5. The upper houses acted as hostesses and presented a highly interesting and amusing program following an important business meeting.

The business consisted mainly of plans for the following year. Treasurer Eloise Linscott reported that the funds in the treasury, after all expenses and incidetnals had been deducted, amounted to the sum of $116. It was suggested that $15 be given to Miss Sawyer, as in previous years, to aid girls of B. H. S. who are in financial stress. The group voted unanimously to continue this plan once again. The names of about fifty of the senior advisers for next year were disclosed, but twenty more will be added to this list before the next Freshmen arrive. The girls, who wished to, were given an opportunity to sign up for the league committees to function during the following year.

The entertainment for the afternoon was in the form of two contests—the first under the direction of Catherine Wingate, was a song guessing contest. The pianist played several bars of music and the rest tried to guess them. Anne Warren won with the most complete and accurate list. The latter part of the program, supervised by Dorothy Gosdanian, was called "A Hat on Your Head or Something on Your Mind." It was a fashion show mocking milady's chapeau. Unlike the hats seen on the street, however, these were made from materials found in the home like cans, fruits, and vegetables. The contest was to submit the most appropriate names for these new fashions. To close, the group joined in singing a song by Miss Collins typifying the spirit of the Girls' League.

Varsity Ends Win Streak; Loses To Arlington, N'ton

The calendar didn't call for it, but Friday, May 5, turned out to be a field day at Tech Field as the Arlington nine bested the local outfit by a count of 10 to 7. The affair went eleven innings as the Red and Blue outhit their rivals, 18 to 16, but failed to capitalize on the breaks.

The game appeared in the bag after the seventh round with Duke Mason coasting along with a two run lead, but he started to weaken here, and was replaced by Al McNeilly, who had little or no luck against the power-laden league leaders. He managed to hold on until the eleventh and then got into real trouble as the host nicked him for three markers and won the game.

The Brookline attack was no less potent with Gundy Kirraine leading the parade with a triple, double, and a pair of singles. Wally Rankin and Bob Carroll following with a trio of hits apiece. Mason further proved to be a hitting pitcher by driving out two bingles.

O'Donahue and Massuco led the winner's attack with four and three bingles apiece respectively.

Despite the defeat, the locals still have a good chance to cop the flag. The score:

ARLINGTON HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
Blanchard, 3b	4	1	1	3
Malone, lf	6	3	0	0
Massuco, c	6	3	7	1
Spinner, 1b	6	1	16	0
Athanas, p	3	0	1	4
Whitney, p	1	0	0	0
Lewis, p	2	0	0	3
O'Donahue, cf	6	4	3	1
O'Leary, s	5	1	0	5
Burns, r	3	1	0	0
Cronin, r	3	1	0	1
Sanders, 2b	5	1	5	3
Totals	50	16	33	21

BROOKLINE HIGH

	ab	bh	po	a
Sutherland, s	5	1	1	2
Rankin, 1b	6	3	12	0
Rafferty, cf	5	1	3	0
Scully, cf	1	0	0	1
Kirrane, r	6	4	2	5
Carroll, 3b	5	3	3	1
F. Kelley, lf	5	1	5	2
Gallagher, 2b	5	2	3	0
Riley, c	4	1	1	3
Mason, p	4	2	0	1
McNeily, p	1	0	3	0
Totals	47	18	33	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Arlington	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	3	—10
Brookline	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	— 7

Errors—Sutherland, Carroll, Blanchard, O'Leary 2, Saunders. Two-base hits — Rafferty, Carroll, Kirraine, O'Donoghue, Malone, Cronin. Three-base hits—Spinner, Kirraine. First base on balls—Off Athanas 1, off McNeely 1. Struck out—By Athanas 2, by Mason 2, by McNeeley 2, by Lewis 2. Umpire—Silva.

The Red and Blue nine lost a close decision to Newton, last Monday, 6 to 5 on an unfortunate break. Al McNeilly, twirling his first full game of the current season limited the Orange and Black to 4 runs for seven innings. Meanwhile, the Fitzmen counted 4 times to even the score. Rafferty led the attack with three hits out of five. Covering the hot corner for the first time, Bob Carrol had a gala day at bat with two out of three.

However, in the last half of the eighth with two away and two on base, Dugan of Newton roosted a high "Texas leaguer," over short. But no one knew exactly who was going to make the catch. As a result, two more Newton runs were scored.

Big Ed Nixon came back to the fold, pinch hitting for McNeilly in the ninth and came very close to saving the day. The rally fell short, however, after one run had been scored.

Wellsmen Beaten By Watertown In Spring Encounter

Attempting their second victory of the current outdoor season, the Brookline tracksters went down to defeat at the hands of Watertown.

The meet featured several bad breaks for the Wealthy Towners, foremost of which was the leg injury sustained by Gene Spector, one of the leading point-getters, which will keep him out indefinitely.

In the 100 yd. dash, little Joe Roalson sprinted away to capture second place for the Brooklinites.

In the 220 yd. dash, Roalson repeated his feat by again finishing in the runner-up position.

In the 880 yd. run, Jim Fillman, a runner who has been threatening to win all season, made a valiant attempt but too late, and he tallied third.

The 440 yd. dash featured a burst of speed, too lately flashed, by Ed Gill, who managed to garner a second.

In the 50 yd. hurdles, Jim Shanahan, ace, timber-topper, hurdled through his trial heat in very fast time, only to finish a disappointing third.

The broad jump uncovered a real surprise, when sophomore Bob Watchmaker made the Wealthy Towners temporarily forget the loss of Gene Spector, by leaping 18 ft. 9 inches to score one of the two wins of the day.

George Hibbard, the Red and Blue's most consistent point-scorer, continued his string of victories by netting first place in his specialty, the shot-put.

In the high jump, Brookline's "manager-to-star" Will Freedman, tied with Jim Shanahan for first place, when they both soared 5 ft. 3 inches.

100 yard dash — Won by Freeman (W.); second, Roalsen (B); 3rd, Akillian (W.). Time—48c.

50 yd. hurdles—Won by Fitzpatrick (W.); 2nd, Zappula (W.); 3rd, Shanahan (B.). Time—7.9s.

440 yd. dash—Won by Khorigian (W); 2nd, Gill (B.); 3rd, Freeman (W.). Time—56.6s.

220 yd. dash—Won by Khorigian (W); 2nd, Roalson (B); 3rd, Akillian (W). Time—4.7s.

880 yd. run—Won by Zappula (W); 2nd, Roswell (W); 3rd, Fillman (B). Time—2 m. 13.8s.

Shotput—Won by Hibbard (B); 2nd, Zissus (W); 3rd, Mossesian (W). Distance—41ft. 10in.

Broad jump — Won by Watchmaker (B); 2nd, Fitzpatrick (W); 3rd, Zappula (W). Distance—18ft. 9in.

High jump — Tie for first between Freedman (B) and Shanahan (B); tie for 3rd, Krause (B) and Fitzpatrick (W). Height—5ft. 3in.

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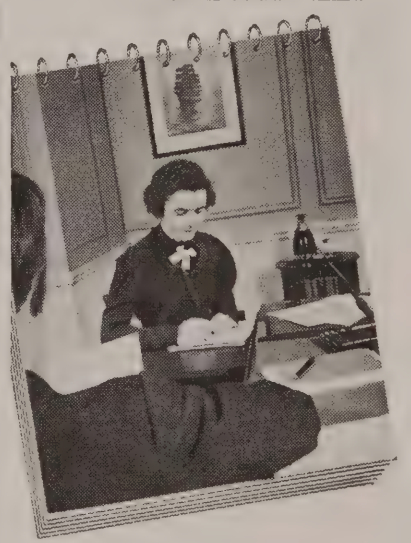

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GRADUATION ASSEMBLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

hundred more than can be comfortably seated there will have to be crowded in.

2. If the graduation takes place from the floor many graduates will have only one guest ticket as tickets must be saved for town officials, prize givers, prize winners, faculty, etc., besides those that are given to the graduates.

3. Let some of the graduates be placed on the floor and others on the stage; for example, the girls o nthe stage and the boys on the floor.

Following these announcements the chairman of the dance committee and the chairman of the Class Day committee, Leonard Geller and Robert Tundblat respectively, gave their reports.

The class song written by Thelma Shain was sung by the entire class for the first time. Next came a selection from "Dulce" by Jean Pedeman, and following that was a duet with Mel Wolf at the clarinet and Chet Shapiro at the piano. The Akers House Band then played to conclude the program.

If any graduates are eager to give suggestions about the graduation, the senior president, Dan Cadiff, will welcome written suggestions left at Miss Liden's office within the next few days.

Dramatic Society Picks Committee

Last Friday the Dramatic Society held what was supposed to be the last meeting of the year. Bob Lundblad made a brief speech and then Page Lauriat gave a summary of the year's work and the expenditures of the treasury. The most important part of the meeting was to be the election of the officers for next year. Miss Hannon proposed, in view of previous mistakes, to have a nominating committee to choose a ballot of suitable people. After much debate and argument, it was decided to have a nominating committee of seven; this year's officers, Phyllis Sheffreen and Bill Herwitz—elected by vote; two people selected by Miss Hannon, and Miss Hannon herself. This Friday a meeting will be called to elect a president and secretary — treasurer from the people chosen by the committee.

Murivian Sells 900 Editions

The final sales of the *Murivian* have been announced. Nine hundred editions were sold, of which five hundred twenty-five were two- dollar copies and the balance of the dollar-fifty variety.

The engraver has just completed his assignment; and the printer has returned proof copies, which are keeping the staff well occupied making final arrangements.

Hot Shots

By Owen M. Caule

The B. H. S. record for the outdoor mile run was established by Gardner Whitney in 1909 and remains the oldest Brookline track record now standing. (4m. 28s).

Jama Quinn, Bud Hines, Jack Connolly, Charlie Blood, and Joe Conaty, all former wearers of the Red and Blue, are on the varsity baseball team at Boston University.

Brookline's last Suburban League baseball championship was in 1935.

The Wealthy Town-Garden City football rivalry began in 1894 with Brookline victorious, 6 to 0.

Selectman Daniel Tyler was manager of the 1916 B. H. S. football team.

Jack Kelliher, former B. H. S. athletic star and now varsity baseball coach at Boston University, played major league baseball with the Cubs, Braves, and Cardinals.

Dick Gentle, after graduating from Brookline High, became captain of the University of Pennsylvania in football.

Bill Kenney, director of the Prout Memorial games, when naming his all K. of C. meet team placed Coach Wells as the all-meet hurdler.

Rindge Tech and Cambridge Latin have been dropped from Brookline's football schedule next fall. This brings to an end the old Suburban League in football that once embraced such teams as Everett and Somerville, Malden and Medford.

TENNIS—

(Continued from Page One)

After playing fifty games in a three hour match, Capt. George Adams finally succumbed to R. Rice of Needham by the fantastic score of 10-8, 7-9, 9-7. George lost at his own game as the Needham player outsteadied him. Bob Feinberg defeated Stan Rice of Needham in another 3 set encounter 4-3, 1-6, 8-6 while Wes Woodbridge was downing Needham's Kimball in the only two set match of the afternoon 6-4, 6-3.

While Adams was finishing his singles match Woodbridge and Feinberg went down in a spottily played encounter before Bailey and Kimball 9-7, 2-6, 6-4 to knot the score two-all. With a team victory hanging on the outcome of their doubles match Adams and Levin lost their first set 6-2 but they came back and rallied to win the final two 6-2, 6-4 and clinched the match for Brookline.

Today at 2:30 the team meets Boston Latin at the Dean Road Courts in a match which shapes up as one of the best of the year. Feature will be the duel between Ray Masher of Latin and Capt. Adams.

Tennis
Boston Latin at Brookline.

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Brookline at Boston Trade.

V. Baseball
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939 No. 26

Ball Team Loses Heartbreaker To Rindge In 13th

In their second 13 inning contest the Red and Blue nine lost a tough decision to Rindge Tech last Tuesday at Rindge by an 8 to 7 count. This marks the third game the Fitzmen have lost by one run. Also, this unfortunate verdict gives very little hope of Brookline overtaking Arlington or Newton in the race for the Suburban League title.

For seven whole frames Al McNeilly twirled hitless ball, retiring the Rindge lads without a run as the Wealthy Towners amassed 5 runs. But in the eighth McNeilly faltered and before the frame was out the local lads had chalked up 4 runs. In their half of the ninth the Fitzmen could do very little to further the situation. Coach Fitzgerald probably feeling that the six year jinx would prevent a Rindge triumph and his previous performance, McNeilly was again sent back to the box. But the Technicians, now holding last place in the league standing, had found their eye. After one run had come across the plate, Duke Mason relieved McNeilly with the bases loaded, one out, and the score even, 5 to 5. Mason bore down fanning the first batter and then forcing an easy pop out to retire the side. For three innings the game wore on with neither team able to do much. In the first half of the thirteenth, Kelly slapped a hearty double and scored on a single. The Red and Blue was now out front by one run. With two away in the last half of the thirteenth, the Brookline nine seemed certain of victory. But Mason allowed a single and passed the next man. The next two batters clipped two singles to score the tying run and then the winning run to end the game.

The game was a tough one to lose, especially when the Red and Blue twice were out front.

Chess Club Ends Season; Elect '40 Officers

In its final meeting of the season, the Chess Club elected Marvin Gasster, treasurer, and re-elected Jason Marks, secretary. No president was selected, since the occupant of that office is determined by the results of the fall tournament. This past year, William Herwitz, by beating Malcolm Katz in a best 2-out-of-2 series, won the tournament, and so became president. More than forty participated in this tournament.

Among the club's major accomplishments was acquiring recognition by Alpha Pi for points towards entrance into the society.

In addition, the Chess team, composed of outstanding members of the club, played in seven interscholastic meets, winning three, losing three, and tying one.

The results of those meets follow:

1. Brookline, 3½; Cambridge Latin, 8½.
2. Brookline, 6; Huntington, 2.
3. Brookline, 2; Boston Latin, 4.
4. Brookline, 3; Boston English, 2.
5. Brookline, 1½; Cambridge Latin, 3½.
6. Brookline, 7; Huntington, 2.
7. Brookline, 4; Roxbury Memorial, 4.

Under Miss Allen's careful guidance, the Club has had, from every standpoint, a most successful year. Next year promises to be even better since all the members will be back with an additional year's experience.

Tennis Team Downs English, Latin; Remain Undefeated

MAKE BID TOMORROW FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT 1939 INTERSCHOLASTICS

Friday, May 12, Dean Courts

On the Dean Road Courts today the B. H. S. racqueteers decisively defeated the Boston Latin School team by winning five out of the seven matches. Bob Kaplan moving up from fourth position to third became the only double winner of the day as he scored victories in both his doubles and singles matches.

Best match of the afternoon was probably the Adams-Nasher fray in which Capt. George Adams lost to Ray Nasher, second ranking interscholastic player in the state, 6-1, 7-5. The score, however, does not indicate the closeness of the match. Although the first set was far and away Nasher's, Adams came back to take four straight games and lead 4-1 in the second. However, Nasher's skill combined with the breaks and he finally ran out the set, 7-5.

Bob Feinberg had an easy afternoon in beating Al Segansky, 6-0, 6-3, but it took Stan Levin three hard-fought sets to down Latin's Cullen, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. The two final singles winners were Kaplan and Woodbridge who downed Silverman and Flaschner respectively, 6-0, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-2.

Although winning the first set, 6-4, Adams and Levin went down before the inspired drives of Nasher and Cullen as the latter combine won the two final sets, 6-1, 6-1. In the only other doubles

(Continued on page 8)

Senior Prom Huge Success Socially And Financially

On Friday night, March 12, Driscoll Hall was filled to capacity with a large number of couples dancing to the versatile music of Stan Brown and his Crimsonsians.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman, Miss Liden, Miss Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Caverley, and Mr. and Mrs. Scannell formed a very gracious receiving line and group of chaperons at the affair.

Ushers George Hibbard, Dick Lawrie, Bill Herwitz, Ed Meehan, Bob Feinberg, Joe Grady, and Norm Stearns did an excellent job as all around helpers.

The dress was quite evenly divided, half formal and half informal. In spite of the fact that it was stated that no stags would be admitted, there seemed to be a few here and there.

B.H.S. Librarians Entertain N. E. Library Assn.

On Saturday, May 13, a meeting of the New England School Library Association, at which the hostesses were Mrs. Caroline R. Siebens and Miss Ruth M. LaPointe, was held at Brookline High School. After a tour of the school and geetings by Mr. Caverly, Mr. Ringer and Miss Louisa Hooper, Mr. Gould spoke on "Radio Activities at the Brookline High School."

There were exhibits, after which luncheon was served. Then, Doctor G. Y. Steiger, Associate Professor of History at Simmons College, spoke on "Current Events in the Far East."

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Vol. XLIV MAY 19, 1939 No. 26

Come On Down

School spirit at B. H. S. has always been a much discussed subject among students of every house, and in all probability will continue to be of such interest for many years to come. In recent months, the main criticism was that we had no winning team which might warrant our support. True, we have been rather unfortunate, perhaps, in our athletic encounters, but at the same time the old question is raised as to why we aren't "out there" doing our best to encourage the team or teams when they need encouragement most.

The answer to this question lies in each of us here at Brookline and is a matter of personal interest and not one which we can answer at any one time for any number of pupils.

It is not our place to chide any one, nor is it our place to offer a solution to the question under discussion; but we do feel that it is our duty to call attention to the spring sports which are going on now, each of which is big enough to warrant the support of every pupil at B. H. S.

Track, baseball, golf, and tennis are the four major sports now in their prime. Your friends are on the teams; they're doing their best to make a better name for your school; but they need your support. If their particular team isn't doing so well, they need your help more than ever. Remember, "A friend in need, is a friend indeed."

It so happens that none of these teams is doing too badly; in fact, they are for the most part getting along all right; but if you want a winning team, there's the Varsity Tennis Team which has won four out of four matches against some of the toughest competition in the state. Certainly that showing is ample proof of their ability and the team deserves your support.

In all, there are enough activities at Brookline to interest every student. So, whether you're a spectator or a participant, come down and do your share to further the good reputation of B. H. S.

Topical Tonic

A topic of contemporary interest at B. H. S. is the landscaping of the grounds, surrounding the new building, which have been an eyesore for the past year, and which have detracted noticeably from the magnificence of the structure. Though starting has been a little delayed, work is now in full swing and if good weather continues, we should get a chance to see something of the beauty which it is hoped will contribute to making Brookline High a more attractive place to work in.

After the landscaping of this particular section of the school grounds is completed, it is hoped that work will be started on the quadrangle which also is in dire need of care.

Flower beds, ferns, and shrubbery are expected to be used in accomplishing this aim. Certainly, they will be appreciated by all.

Bonjour mes amis—

Maybe the seniors are a queer class after all, as is brought out by some of the queer doings and some of the equally queer combinations of lads and lassies at their recent shindig (the Prom, of course) . . . Dick "Just call me Captain" Dreyfuss and Doris "A burglar was in my room" Rosen enjoying themselves after a fashion . . . And who was the lucky lady whose escort thought it was a masquerade party and came decked out in a naval uniform? They made quite an impression when they stepped out of a limousine with a chauffeur—or was it just a taxi . . . Best jitterbug couple of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roman (did you notice the tux that Mr. Roman wasn't wearing?) . . . Jim Murphy imported a beauty from Newton and then the stag line woke up. Betty Cary's her name. For recommendations see Ed Nixon . . . "Jiggs" Adams jumped the gun on George Hibbard and was seen with Mary Kilduff . . . Nat Rowell and Ruth Cohen had plans to come to the dance on a tangent (round about way to you) but they were caught speeding, and so, to the disappointment of many, they, too, drove in . . . As if a few people weren't dizzy enough, but that a few had to go down to Revere on the merry-go-round afterwards . . . Gene Eisenberg renewed relationships with Patsy Agoos for the evening as did the Geller-Applebaum combine . . . We wonder if Davey Solomon took Janet Marcus or Mr. Williams? . . . Also present was McBrides Row—Breeyear, McGrath, Chimmy, Jake and "the boys" with their supplies. The surplus ought to carry them through to the Junior Prom . . . We close the highlights on the senior prom with the following motto: "Things that go up must come down" or in other words, who opened the basement window in Driscoll Hall? . . . Now on to new fields . . . (Men take notice) This week's "Pop Squeaks" question—If you were thrown on a lonely desert island what would you take along?

Roberts House (freshmen) — Phyllis Scheffreen: My momma wouldn't let me go (poor Bob).

Shailer House (sophomores) — Tom Taylor: A carton o' Rice.

Packard House (juniors)—Hayden Ringer: Eloise Linscott, my camera and my bicycle (what's the bike for?).

Akers House (seniors)—Bob Jacobs: My dog and a splinter from the varsity bench.

Lincoln House (old men)—Anonymous: An electric razor, Hedy Lamarr and a high school diploma (God willing).

Faculty—Mr. Bates: a book entitled "How to do push-ups in 34 easy lessons."

We wonder if that big "B" on Dick Grenier's sweater stands for Burston or if it just stands for a while . . . "Honest Phil" Duggan edging around Marie Casey for a date for the Junior Prom. Phil's thinking of renting a car for the night, too . . . "Fuso" Levine already has his bid in for a date with Ruth Walper for the big dance on June 9th. Adios,

Stirrers 7, 8, 9, 9¼.

Hot Shots

By Owen M. Carle

1. Brookline's 1926 state championship pigskin team was coached by Physical Education Director Hines.

2. Jim Ryan, after graduating from B. H. S., became captain of the Holy Cross Crusader's football team.

3. Brookline's defeat of Boston College High, 6 to 0, which ended a three year losing streak in 1934 occurred, not at Brookline Field, but at Northeastern University gridiron on Kent street.

4. Now playing under Jack Coombs at Duke University is Frankie Hoye who once was a star on Coach Fitzgerald's Red and Blue nine.

5. Bernie Hootstein, who ran wild against Newton in 1930 when Brookline won, 37 to 6, was captain of two varsity sports in his junior year at Brookline High.

6. One of Harvard University's greatest pitchers, Mose Carr, was also one of Brookline High's greatest hurlers nearly thirty years ago.

7. Andy Madden, who has been described as the fastest pitcher in school baseball, hurled for the Red and Blue and later was given a try-out in the major leagues.

8. Jack O'Hearn, of one of Brookline's great athletic families, drop-kicked a field goal in the final minute of play nearly thirty years

(Continued on page 7)

Magazine Section

Honest O'Keefe Brings the Beef

By Morton Schwartz

On a cold, raw day in the month of March, a meeting of the ancient and honorable society of the K. of R. (Knights of the Road) was being held in a freight train headed for New York. This society, made up of the more elite of hoboes, boasts a full membership of 37. This fraternal organization was about to hold its third annual reunion in New York.

As the train neared its destination, the club members began to tell of their experiences during the past year. One rather clever fellow said that he left a lighted candle in the road. Then, when an automobile came by, it would slow up and he would ask for a lift. Other members told of putting "stop" signs on the roads for the purpose of *"getting a lift."* Many and widely different were the "dodges" that the hoboes spoke of.

When the train reached New York, President Charles (Butch) Sheldon instructed the members to meet on a certain train leaving New York in two days. He told Guiseppe Barbaselli to provide some Italian spaghetti; Paulo Donnet, some pastry; Herbert Throgmorton, some vegetables; Honest Jack O'Keefe, some beef; and so on down the line.

Honest Jack started out immediately on his quest for beef.

How Jack came to be called Honest Jack is an interesting story. About five years before he had been in a railroad station, when he saw a rough looking customer trying to force a "slug nickel" into the telephone box. He instantly gave this unshaven fellow a sermon on the unjustness of putting a slug into the telephone box. Within five minutes he had this fellow in tears and admitting his wrongs. Jack gave him a nickel, and picked up the slug which the man had just thrown away. Ever since that time, Jack has always kept that dirty little slug as a souvenir of his good deed.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Mighty Midget

By Glenna Fowler

My, what a sleepy world this has become, for if I were to tell you that right under our own noses has sprung up a new industry, you would look at me in amazement. But the truth will out, and I will prove it.

Five years ago, last August 10th, 1933, a man by the name of Dominick Distarce raised the flag on a new form of public entertainment which now draws a crowd of more than 18,000 people to the Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles, Calif. The new sport was christened Midget Auto Racing, and since that time more than ten million persons yearly attend these exhibitions of skill and courage. Not only has a new industry been established, but a new world, one of experienced mechanics, and daredevil drivers, not to mention the wealthy sports promoters.

(Midget compared to standard car)

Now you should begin to wonder, if you don't, how all this began; therefore, let me tell you without delay. The tale runs something like this:

A bunch of the neighborhood California boys had been fooling around with motorcycle motored buggies, fashioned more or less out of scrap tin and nondescript parts, in Distarce's section of town. Gradually, they grew faster and faster, even looking remotely like the big cars that were whizzing around many of the tracks throughout the country. The boys "chose" each other to frequent duels, and many were the bruised pates, and burnt shins that ensued.

"Let's cut out this small town stuff," expostulated Dominick. "Let's hire ourselves a field and charge at the gate. Maybe we'll get gasoline money." That was the beginning. They did find someone who put up lights at Loyala Stadium and a new sport was born. However, they failed to click at any sensational race. No, not until Earl Gilmore took the sport under his wing and set up a fine racing plant in his Gilmore Stadium, did Midget racing really "land" and then it became a business.

Just think, when the first jallopies were built and powered with motorcycle motors, the total cost was something like $100.00 Today, the average sleek racing job will cost a cool $3700.00. Slightly expensive? Well, I should say so, when you figure one could smash $3700.00 worth into a fence and have left a few pieces of scrap iron to give to the famous "junkie." It isn't, however, a non-paying proposition; otherwise some of the boys around the country would not sport the beautiful cars. It is possible to make a good living. In New York, at the present time one could take in eight or ten tracks within a radius of 150 miles providing seven nights of racing a week. While under the leadership of the American Automobile Association, commonly known as "AAA" (three A's), the introduction of midget racing has spread as far as South America. Buenos Aires, Argentina, now has a $5,000,000.00 racing plant with 27 of American boys putting on a show for $75.00 a week plus expenses and a thousand dollar prize money for one night a week racing.

Many of the tracks throughout the country are made of dirt, clay, or possibly asphalt but the real thrill is found on the boards. These tracks are fashioned after the old bicycle bowl with its bank turns and straight-aways which allow for an open throttle all the way around. To the spectator, they look as though they were standing on their heads, but I am told the sensation is the same as climbing a continuous hill. For the speed records the straight-away is used and many trial runs are tried on the sands of Salt Lake or the Florida coast line. You can believe it or not—the world's record of these little wagons is 138 miles per hour.

However, it is not as easy as it sounds. There is a certain danger connected with the terrific speed at which these boys travel. Imagine yourself going fifty or sixty miles an hour within a fifth of a mile oval, in a car that you could

(Continued on page 6)

Storm

Priscilla Cohen

A shatter of crystals—
The wind blows high,
Ruffling the snow-birds of the sky,
And the ground is glazed like a crust of bread,
The grass is matted and yellow and dead,
And the pool is covered with thick black sheath,
Hiding the cold mud underneath.

Inside the house—
Unaware of the sleet,
The tabby warms on the chimney seat,
While the teakettle hisses and boasts and sings
And hums like a bow thrust on tightened strings,
The fire makes patterns of light and gloom
And the colors glow on the rough pine loom.

A swirling night—
And a brittle grey dawn,
The bare drear landscape is covered and gone,
Star-studded milk pails and jewels for the maid,
Elms dripped in crystal and pines carved from jade,
The weather-vane's frozen and points to the south
And strains at his bit with his bronzy mouth,
For the storm is over, he dares not stay
Or the wind will harness him to his sleigh.

Two Graves

By James Feinberg

There it was. An old, grey, weatherbeaten shack, minus all its shutters stood in full view as I rounded the turn in the rolling hills of the West. It was in complete desolation, with all the windows missing, and in one place, a hole staved in the side of the house itself. A huge expanse of lawn, overgrown with weeds, stretched for about seventy-five feet in front of the house, and then—then my eyes fell upon the graves.. Behind the house and on every side, hills—rocky, desolate, added to the general picture of the hopelessness.

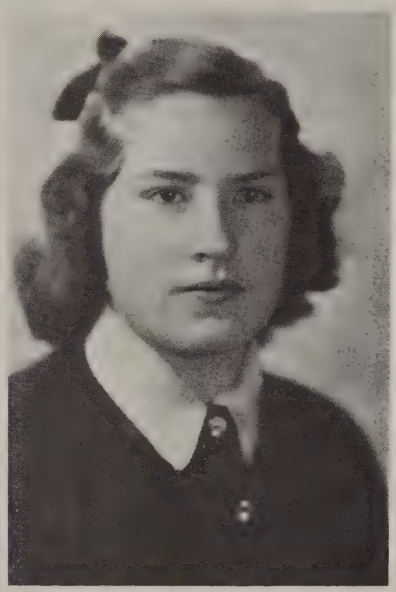
"Fitting material for a story," I thought to myself. "There must be one connected with it." This thought came to me naturally, for it was while I was spending a few months in a little Western town, where my doctor had sent me after I had—well, shall I call it a breakdown? You see, hitting the deadline for the noon edition was pretty hard, and, well one day I just cracked. But here I was in this town, with two months of vacation, and nothing to do in it. I had become accustomed to taking long rides on my pony, but I had never before happened to ride in this direction. So, when I returned to my boarding-house, I made most careful inquiries, but nobody seemed to have any knowledge of its presence, until I ran across "Pop" Drogan. Pop Drogan, the "oldest inhabitant," was a jolly old patriarch, always talking of the good old days, "when men died with their boots on," but glad to help me when I inquired about the shanty.

"Shure," he replied in a most friendly manner, "I know about that thar shack. . Perhaps you'll want me to tell you th' yarn that goes with it."

"Wall," he began, "it all started when this young feller comes out thisaway lookin' for some easy money. It seemed right simple to go out and prospect for gold, so what did the youngun do but pick himself up a coupla thousand dollars' worth o' gold one afternoon. Right pronto he sent for his wife and kids that whar back in the East. An' one day they arrives with all their possessions on the back of a cart, and they moves down into this here shack that you was atellin' me about. Wall, they lives peaceful enough lives, their children grows up an gets married, and the folks begin to git grey.

(Continued on page 5)

Who's Who



PRISCILLA NAGLE

Flash news, odd news, exclusive news in this interview with Priscilal Nagle . . . this miss is nicknamed Prill . . . graduated from Devotion School where she won an emblem for distinguishing herself in sports . . . joined the Library Staff when a "freshie" . . . is an active Senorita in the Spanish Club . . . has been working with the Girls' League organization in the capacity of Senior Adviser . . . served on its Advisory Council . . . recently relinquished her office as G. L. Treasurer . . . has worn a marshal band for three years . . . H. R. Chairman on Akers House Council her Junior and Senior years . . . is Chairman of The Copyright Committee on the Murivian (maybe there is sumpin' in a title) . . . initiated into Alpha Phi this fall . . . Here's this week's Believe It or Not: Prill has one little, two little, three little Old English B's (may have a fourth by this June) . . . specialized in Hockey and this year was captain of the team . . . included in her activities are basketball, archery, and gym team . . . turns to James Hilton for enjoyable reading . . . Girls, if you've been wondering who Priscilla's best beau is, here's the scoop turned inside out: none other than Gary Cooper . . . next year may see her safely inside Bouve's Physical Education School . . . was lucky enough to hear the delightful scores of *Pirates of Penzance* . . . Keep this next

(Continued on page 8)

DAVID SOLOMON

Presenting to you this week that soft-soapy slinger of slush, Napoleon Bullaparte IV, or, as his associates call him, Dave Solomon. This young man has placed himself on the first honor-roll for 3 years; however, aged and wisened, he has this year contented himself with a sunny spot on honor-roll No. 2 . . . sports an Alpha Pi pin . . . held on to a Marshal-band for 1½ years . . . as a home-room bank teller, he safeguarded the "dough" for 3 years . Is writing a biography in collaboration with Eleanor Applebaum and Bob Lundblad, called "Obituary of the Class of '39" . . . you guessed it: he's one of the Class Historians . . . as a member of the Class Day Committee, he tries to figure out when the belammered students should turn about face . . . was a member of Akers' council for 2 years . . . managed part of the Dramatic Society's business (he never does that with his own) . . . Forgot to pay his dues in the Science, English, and French clubs until he became treasurer of the latter. Now he blows up if the others don't pay . . . opened lockers for forgetful souls as an assistant locker-room supervisor (wow!) . . . Stuck his thumb into graduation-soup at Class Day banquets as a waiter . . . was an usher at graduation . . . functioned as an assistant assignment editor on this outstanding publication . . . was promoted to Man-

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Personalities

Mr. Warren G. Bartlett.

Greetings, Homopterae jitterae (jitterbugs in pig-Latin); presenting to you today in our hash a la faculty, Mr. Warren L. Bartlett, who hibernates with skeletons, plants and goldfish in 335. (He complains that some of the pet goldfishes have been missing lately. Will the devourer of above-named items please return them to their native waters!)

Mr. Bartlett's first glimpse of this "screwy" place which they call the world was taken right here in Boston. His secondary education took place in Boston Latin and Jamaica Plain High.

Upon his high school graduation, he entered M. S. C., where he received his B.S. degree. He then repaired to Harvard (nasal "a") to prepare himself for his Ed.M. degree.

In January, 1924, he commenced his teaching activities at Abington, Mass., where he tried to penetrate the rather hard skulls of the students with a knowledge of various subjects. After his departure from Abington he settled in Holden, Mass. For two years he remained there. Then the ocean and Gloucester High called him. At Gloucester he taught for four years under Mr. Ringer. Again he felt the wanderstaff in his hand. This time he stopped off at Stamford, Conn. When he came to Massachusetts after two years of teaching there, he received a call to one of the famous schools of the country: B. H. S. For seven years he has been here and, with his great sense of humor and his congeniality, has been a valuable friend to his students.

His athletic accomplishments are summed up rather briefly in his own statement: "I always thought that exercise was good for the other fellow." However, he used to swing a bat now and then for the fun of it.

His favorite hobby is gardening. One of his pet experiments is to plant wheat seeds dating back to revolutionary days. Unfortunate-he never was able to get any wheat from them, because they had kicked the bucket in the meantime. As a breeder of white mice, Mr. Bartlett had rather mediocre luck, too. Even though his white mice were reproducing with marvellous rapidity, he had to drop the project when the government couldn't un-

(Continued on page 5)

HONEST O'KEEFE—

(Continued from page 3)

Now let's come back to Jack's hunt for some beef. He had no money with which the buy any, and two days had elapsed since he had gone out to get some "by hook or by crook." A grim determined look was on his face, because it was his solemn duty to his fellow tramps to get that beef, and get it he would, even if he died doing it.

O'Keefe sat down on a park bench beside a well dressed yet timid-looking gentleman. He appeared to be a perfect example of the absent-minded professor. He carried an umbrella on a sunny day and wore his spectacles dangerously balanced on the tip of his nose. As Jack flipped that dirty slug with his fingers, this neighbor stared at him continuously. Jack, his face red with embarrassment, looked straight back and said, "Why is youse starin' at me? Can I help it if I ain't got the fine duds yuh got on?"

The meek gentleman jumped up in fright and stammered, "Err, um, umph, why uh, my dear young man, I was only looking at the coin you were throwing up. I hope I didn't offend you. It was rather rude of me, wasn't it? You see that coin fascinates me. May I look at it? Ah, thank you. Well, well, this is very interesting. Oh, but first I must introduce myself. I am Charles Morgan, connoisseur de pieces extraordinaires."

The hobo jumped up. "What did you say youse is? A corner sir of the P. S. extra order in there! How long have yuh been in dis country?"

"Oh, my dear man, I can readily see that you are not acquainted with this term. You see, that means I dabble in pecuniary objects. You know, I collect coins. That coin you have there,—where did you get it? How long have you had it?"

"Why," answered Jack, "this is only a slug."

"Oh, that's where you're wrong, old chap. Here, wipe off the dirt. See, it's an old, old American coin. Would you sell it I'll give you $30.00 for it."

Honest Jack O'Keefe jumped up in astonishment. "Did yuh say thoity bucks?—Oh, yuh did. Well, here's the slug; let me at that thoity bucks."

As Mr. O'Keefe walked into the meeting place of the K. of R., he had a beaming smile on his ruddy countenance.

Everybody was at the meeting. Guiseppe was sayinfi, "Hi's ho fellus, comes and gets yuh spagette." Paulo Donnet was there with his pastry. Last, but not least, Honest Jack O'Keefe brought the beef.

TWO GRAVES—

(Continued from page 4)

"Wal," I could now see that Pop was warming up to his subject. "Wall, one day when I musta been about fifteen years old, I was aridin' out my pony. I came upon the shack, havin' heard about it from one of th' older men of th' town. Suddinly I come acrost a little mound. Yessir, it was a real live grave. On one side of it I sees a skelton half buried. Beside it I sees a spade and pick. It seems that the old gent was adiggin' his woman's grave. An' I reckon he knew his own time was a-comin', 'cause he had started to fix this 'ere other hole. It sure was a terrible sight, and I hitailed it back to town.

"Well, we searched high 'n low for relatives of the family so as to tell 'em what had happened. After a spell, we jines together an' buys some decent headstones for 'em. I reckon that's what you saw. There wasn't any means of doin' anything else. Lawdy, that was years and years ago."

The old man puffed contentedly on his pipe, and I sensed that the story was over. Yet as I turned to leave he said:

"Wait a minute young feller. Thar's one thing I fergot ter show you. I didn't say that we found an old ring on the pore fella's hand. I've kept it all these yars."

He slowly went over to a time-worn cupboard, and took out an old box.

"She's a beauty, isn't she?" he said, showing me a large, gold ring with a huge black stone. Suddenly, a shiver went up my spine, for on the ring was engraved an insignia, more of a seal. My hand went to my watch pocket, and I pulled out the fob. There was the seal again, set deeply into my fob. It was more than just a coincidence, for I compared the two, and they were identical.

"Kinda looks as if they came from the same family," says Pop. "Say, maybe you're some kinda relation to this 'ere prospector."

The end, dear reader, you probably read in your newspapers. I thought that you might want to know the real facts behind that story in the dailies about the reporter that got a hundred thousand dollars from some old relative. Maybe by now you will believe in fate, as I do.

8th Grade Girls League Guests

Following the example set by former memers of previous years, the Girls' League held its annual eighth grade party on Tuesday, May 16, 1939, at 2:45 in Roberts Auditorium. Once again, the tours conducted through the various interesting departments and buildings proved to be both interesting and beneficial to the incoming freshmen.

Concluding a half hour of various musical selections from the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joslin, Beth Peabody, the president for 1939-40, gave a word of welcome to the newcomers. Beth then handed the program over to Janet Gale and Lea Wolff, the chairmen.

Phyllis Scheffreen, who may be remembered for her splendid performance in prize speaking, once again dramatized a well-known selection from Thornton Wilder's *Our Town.*

Miss Sawyer also expressed a note of welcome and of greetings. Miss Sawyer then explained the purpose and the accomplishments made possible by the Girls' League.

Explanations concerning the tours were given by Virginia Pawson.

DREAMS

By Bernice Mazer

Slumber, slumber, Dreamer Great,
For one whole night you are my mate.
Cast o'er me your magic spell,
That I may once more dwell
In that glorious land of fantasy
Where I may be
What I wish to be,
Where I may rule
And all obey.

Oh! Slumber, Great Guardian of us all,
Your magic potion lures us, great and small,
The wretched live with wondrous wealth,
The sick are blessed with perfect health,
We all are kings,
We all have might,
Our power reigns
For one whole night.

Oh! Slumber, Good Guardian of us all,
Make me the painter who royalty portrays,
Make me the thinker whom the world does praise,
Oh, Slumber! Make me wealthy! Famous! Good!
I may never fight;
Make me sole ruler
In my dreams tonight.

FACULTY PERSONALITIES—

(Continued from page 4)

derstand why he wanted gasmasks for his whole family. After his olfactory venture, he stuck to books, the best companions of man.

Anybody having the privilege to read in the library with Mr. Bartlett will admire his great radius of book knowledge. His own explanation is, that he uses every free minute for reading.

One of his biggest accomplishments outside of day school is his position as Principal of the Brookline Evening School. But not only in teaching the laws of nature has Mr. Bartlett distinguished himself; he has always striven to extend his knowledge by practical experience. In the summer he has worked with aeroplanes, on a fish wharf, with a circular saw, as a gardener, in a ginger ale plant, and as a laboratory technician in the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island. His experiences there in cutting up corpses are most interesting to listen to, and anybody interested in a bad night's sleep should not neglect to make a date with him at once.

Recently he was chosen to officiate as a judge in the Roxbury Latin vs. Brookline debate. The Science Club also remembers gratefully the two trips which he arranged last winter to Hood's and First National's plants. His pet-peaves are receiving letters addressed to Mr. Robert Bartlett, with the latter's first name and his own initial on them; and watching the students lug their books around on their stomachs. His ambition is to have every student in B. H. S. walk straight. Not a bad idea! His new pet loves are wearing suspenders, because they make him feel so-oo comfortable, and collecting Old Golds from Joe Banana's mouth. (For the enlightenment of those who haven't been honored by Joe's acquaintance, let me introduce him as the skeleton used in Biology to give the students a preview of themselves 100 years hence.)

In closing, let me say, and all those who know him will agree, that working with Mr. W. L. Bartlett is a great privilege. A better adviser could not be found anywhere. Mr. Bartlett occupies a little corner in the hearts of all his students, who can proudly say with Shakespeare:

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."

SOLOMON—
(Continued from page 4)

aging Editor the following year . . . dragged the dirt out of every corner and foo-ed hot gravy as stirrer No. 4, 5, 6 or 6½ . . . wants to be remembered as the guy who stood on a pile of books last year so they could get to see him in his home-room picture . . . feels slaphappy and goofy because he was accepted at Brown . . . He also goes home from school (at 6 o'clock), and there he is the proud possessor of a convalescent dog, which is so vicious that she is about ready to cave in . . . Dave loves steak and chickens, hates chicken salad, because he is a member of the Anti-dissection League . . . His pet-love is J. P. (woo-woo!), who lives in the lower parts of the town (near the town-line, to be exact, so he can make a fast getaway) . . . his pet-hate is that snoopy, sneaky, smooth-versed individual who sneaks snoopily into room 239 to look at the candid shots for the Murivian . . . collects stamps like a maniac . . . . . houses at 54 Marshal street on the 3d floor . . . asks his fans to conduct their letters there . . . for personal interviews, call BEA. 5634 . . . c'est tout! Adios!

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MIGHTY MIDGET—
(Continued from page 3)

comfortably take to bed with you at night and still sleep like a lamb (if you know how a lamb sleeps, I don't). These little doodlebugs have an approximate wheelbase of 66 to 76 inches, 60 to 90 horsepower and weigh from 600 to 850 lbs. Two men could easily pick it up while I (with a P.F.I. of 166) could lift the tail from the ground.

You could not say that racing in any form is the safest sport in the world, but one isn't exactly in the arms of the Angel Gabriel when crossing Tremont street on Saturday afternoon. I can proudly say of Midget Auto Racing that in its five years of existence it has lost only three boys from its ranks. A very commendable record for any sport.

I have talked with many of the doodlebug pilots and know some of them as well as I do my own uncle, and their philosophy on death is a straightforward proposition. They feel when their time is up they will go whether on the track or eating lunch; but they all would choose (if they had anything to say about it) to go at the wheel.

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C-36

Wellesley Slays Femme Racquet

Brookline High's girls' varsity tennis team forces were defeated by the Wellesley High School team at Dean road on Thursday, May 11. The B. H. S. racqueteers were completely overcome in this initial meet as the opposing team smashed their way to a 4-1 victory. The girls played a long and tiresome match but were edged out by the outstanding performances of the Wellesley team.

The doubles team, consisting of Nancy Williams and Gertrude Tannhauser, Evelyn Dienes, and Sylvia Schwamb opened the games. In a fast and colorful match the team of Williams and Tannhauser triumphed over their opponents by an early victory of 6-2, 6-3. On the other hand the team of Dienes and Schwamb succumbed to their rivals 6-3, 610. Brookline lost all three singles matches, leaving only one victory for the day. The playing was unquestionably unsteady throughout the matches. The main reason for this was the inability of the majority of the players to find time to practise before the games. Due to the continuous downfall of rain, Miss Sherman has not been able to coach the team on the courts. Last week's match with Norwood had to be postponed until June 1, because of stormy weather. On Thursday, May 18, the team meets Lasell Junior College at Dean road.

Group Meets With Mr. Jewett For Guidance

During the past week Occupational Information Discussion Groups have been meeting with Mr. John V. Jewett, the Director of Vocational Guidance. These groups have been busy during the past few weeks with the discussion of many types of occupational requirements, opportunities, and many other factors that enter into various positions. The Westinghouse Company furnished motion pictures that dealt with the subjects under discussion. Particular emphasis was placed upon individual study regarding character, attitude, skills and abilities necessary for a successful and a suitable choice of a career.

Mr. Jewett's office has many interesting pictures and articles posted on its bulletin boards. One can get many interesting ideas and suggestions by looking at the snapshots and posters.

Mr. Jewett's work has been such an indispensable part of our school career that we sometimes fail to notice his everyday work. Every year he helps to place many graduates of our high school in permanent business positions.

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SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDING

With the baseball season nearing completion the Red and Blue is well settled in third position with Arlington far out in front. The standing is as follows:

Arlington
Newton
BROOKLINE
Cambridge High
Waltham
Rindge

HOT SHOTS—

(Continued from page 2

ago against Waltham High at Central Park in the Watch City to win the game for Brookline.

9. Although Harry MacCorry, the Red and Blue's baseball coach in 1903 and 1904 is gone, his brother, Bill, is one of Brookline's most loyal rooters.

10. Eddie McGrath, ex-Harvard flash who recently was elected to the Brookline school committee, still holds several B. H. S. track records.

11. "Yama" Quinn, former B. H. S. baseball player and now playing for Boston University, worked out with the Boston Bees last week.

Camera Club

Last Friday's Camera Club meeting was devoted to a very important and vital topic in photography—enlarging. Naturally, the first topic discussed was equipment. Four enlargers, each representing a different type, were shown by their owners. The construction of each enlarger was explained and also the principle by which it functions.

The second topic discussed was actual enlarging. Mr. Webber set up his fine, home-made enlarger and made three or four enlargements of a picture taken at a previous meeting. The members gathered around the enlarger and discussed the various steps as the demonstration progressed.

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Medford Smashes Red-and-Blue Trackmen

who stood on a pile of books last year so they could get to see him in his home-room picture . . . feels slaphappy and goofy because he was accepted at Brown . . . He also goes home from school (at 6 o'clock), and there he is the proud possessor of a convalescent dog, which is so vicious that she is about ready to cave in . . . Dave loves steak and chickens, hates chicken salad, because he is a member of the Anti-dissection League . . . His pet-love is J. P. (woo-woo!), who lives in the lower parts of the town (near the town-line, to be exact, so he can make a fast get-away) . . . his pet-hate is that snoopy, sneaky, smooth-versed individual who sneaks snoopily into room 239 to look at the candid shots for the Murivian . . . collects stamps like a maniac . . . dances like a fiend and doesn't like chop-suey . . . has a great flair for saying, "I'll flunk this test," and emerging with ONLY an A— . . . houses at 54 Marshal street on the 3d floor . . . asks his fans to conduct their letters there . . . for personal interviews, call BEA. 5634 . . . c'est tout! Adios!

E. S. R.

Dafynitions

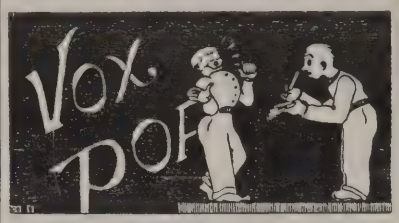
Blizzard is the middle of a hen. Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels. A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

A hypocrite is one who enters the examination with a smile on his face.

PRISCILLA NAGLE—

(Continued from page 4)

bit of news a deep, dark secret—Prill's hideout is in room 239 or the gym . . . her home address is 170 Reservoir Rd. (know where 'tis?) and if you dial Asp. 1496 she, or a reasonable facsimile, will answer the phone.



Question: *Do you think pupils should be barred from most extra-curricular activities because of low scholastic rating?*

Roberts House, Shirlee Schwartz—I don't think the pupil should be barred altogether from extra-curricular activities if he is low in his grades, because there will be nothing to interest him in school. If, however, he becomes so partial to sports and other such diversions that he neglects his studies completely, the activity should be eliminated.

Shailer House, Alfred Saltzman—Although every student should engage in some outside activity, school work in the class room comes first. After all, that is why we come to school.

Packard House, Elizabeth Peabody—I think it depends a great deal on the outside activity chosen. Most sports require so much time for practice that there is no time to do home work thoroughly, which is the main reason for low marks. Most of the clubs, however, enlarge one's knowledge of a subject and don't require an excessive amount of time.

TENNIS—

(Continued from page 1)

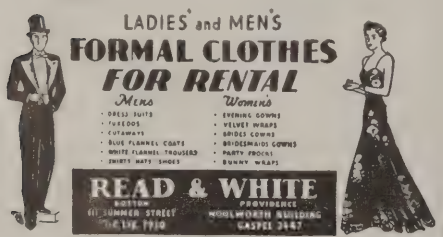
match of the afternoon Kaplan and Lipsett emerged victorious over Silverman and Flaschner, 7-5 8-6.

Monday, May 15, Dean Road

Playing their best tennis of the year, the Barnesmen won their most decisive match so far by winning every match as they took over Boston English, 8-0.

George Adams pounded out his first singles victory since over a week ago as he downed Ed Plevack of English 6-3, 6-4. In the number two singles slot Bob Feinberg also had an easy time as he came through with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. Stan Levin had the hardest time, before he could come through with an 8-6, 6-1 win over Sullivan. Bob Kaplan continued his excellent playing by trouncing Gouse of English, 6-0, 6-0 while Wes Woodbridge followed suit by taking Russten over the hurdles 6-1, 6-1.

After having their first double set reach 11-11 Plevack and Langely of English defaulted to Adam and Levin because of lack of time. In the second doubles match Kaplan and Lipsett nosed out Gouse and Sullivan 7-5, 6-4, while the third doubles team Shay and Mason, playing their first varsity tennis of the year trounced DeJackar and Kilby, 6-1, 6-1.



2 FEATURES CAPITOL

Week of Friday, May 19th
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
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and
Charles RUGGLES
"SUDDEN MONEY"
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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 No. 27

Prom Assured For Juniors If Sales Go Over The Top

Having been given official sanction, the Junior Prom is now well on its way to being the most colossal dance a Brookline High junior class has ever run. "Something new, something different" is the motto of the dance committee, and, headed by George Hibbard, they're doing their best to make it an evening of fun and surprises for the Junior class.

As Devotion Hall is available and larger than Driscoll Hall, it has been decided to hold the dance there. Stan Brown and his orchestra which is the feature of the Prom is probably the best known collegiate band in this section of the country. Having been widely acclaimed at the Senior Prom he has since been the recipient of more honors. He is to play at the Brown University prom in the near future. He has a six week summer engagement at the Casa Manana in Boston with two broadcasts every evening. And to top that off there is a good chance that he will appear on the Benny Goodman program as a representative New England collegiate band some time in July.

So now it's up to you of the Junior Class to make this Prom the biggest and best ever. It's a week from tonight at Devotion Hall with dancing from eight until twelve. Tickets are a dollar a couple and it is imperative that all must be sold by one-thirty today. Get your ticket right away and be prepared for the time of your life next Friday.

Debating Soc.

The Debating Society held its last meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. The results were as follows: President, Norman Stearns; Secretary-Treasurer, Marvin Gasster.

Athletic Department Announces List of Class Day Officers

Seniors Present Miss Liden With Gift From Class

This morning Akers House holds an auditorium period unique in the annals of B. H. S. The purpose of the assembly, kept very successfully unknown, is to present Miss Liden a gift as the graduation class' token of appreciation for her guidance and help during those four strenuous years.

The program will open with the reading of the Bible by John Guillotte and the flag salute under the direction of Mary Kilduff. The Orpheus Ensemble will entertain the audience with various numbers and Alan Rosenberg will explain the history and purpose of the organization.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the class gift to Miss Liden—a Waltham eight-day clock with pen and pencil—by James Shanahan, who was instrumental in arranging the program.

Stamp Collectors Elect Officers

On Tuesday, May 16th, the Stamp Club held its final and most important meeting of the current year for the election of officers. The results were as follows: President, Lyman Lehrburger; Vice-President, Morton Swartz; Secretary, Barbara Fine; and Treasurer, Lewis White.

The winners in the last contest: Lyman Lehrburger, Charles Raleigh, Sid Katz, and Justin Frankel were notified as to their awards. Then came a discussion of the Jordan Marsh contest and the club's chances to bring back a prize.

Hoffman-Dreyfuss Dramatic Soc. Officers '40

Last week the Dramatic Club held its final election. The nominating committee, consisting of Bill Herwitz, Phyllis Scheffreen, Beverly London, Bob Lundblad and Page Lauriat, presented its slate of nominations: Earl Hoffman and Jason Marks, President; Jack Dreyfuss and Edwin Olsen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Earl Hoffman, on a second vote, was chosen as President; and Jack Dreyfuss was voted Secretary-Treasurer. They will succeed Bob Lundblad and Page Lauriat, respectively.

A committee, made up of the present officers, was chosen to revise the constitution to meet its present needs.

This meeting was the last one scheduled for this year.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
May 29—Rindge at Brookline.
May 31—Brookline at Milton.
June 1—Boston Trade at Brookline.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE GOLF
May 31—Arlington at B'line.
June 1—Newton at Brookline.

VARSITY TENNIS
May 29—Lynn Eng. at B'line.
May 31—Newton at Brookline.
June 5—Needham at Brookline.

SECOND TENNIS TEAM
May 31—Brookline at Newton.
June 2—B. C. High at B'line.

HAROLD KUSHNER TO BE ADJUTANT IN COLORFUL JUNE 8TH FORMATIONS

Mr. Bemis announced the following as being Class Day officers:

Commander-in-Chief: Daniel Cadiff.

Adjutant: Harold Kushner.

Color Bearers: Joseph Finnegan and Phillip Herman.

Color Guards: Page Lauriat and Robt. Lundblad.

First Battalion: Alvin McNeilly, Major.

Company A: Chas. Blakely, Captain; John Delano, 1st lieut.; Robt. Mason, 2nd lieut.

Company B: William Breeyear, Captain; James Ward, 1st lieut.; Walter Daisy, 2nd lieut.

Company C: Walter Rankin, Captain; Edward Levine, 1st lieut.; Joseph Cohen, 2nd lieut.

Company D: Owen Carle, Captain; Florin Amhreia, 1st lieut; Saul Primack, 2nd lieut.

Company E: Wm. Goldberg, Captain; Harry Rankin, 1st lieut.; Fred Cook, 2nd lieut.

Company F: Clement Robinson, Captain; Edward Filurin, 1st lieut.; Morton Wilson, 2nd lieut.

Company G: Edward Grant, Captain; Lesner White, 1st lieut.; Richard Brownell, 2nd lieut.

Continued on Page 4

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— and —
George Raft - Ellen Drew
"The Lady's From Kentucky"

The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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Vol. XLIV MAY 26, 1939 No. 27

The American Way

The theme of "The American Way," now appearing in New York City, is a timely subject to discuss during these trying times. It has a moral for all who are sometimes dissatisfied with this great country of ours. We, here in America, have our trials, tribulations, failures, adjustments, disappointments; and yet it is up to us to meet these human happenings and have the privilege of making our own decisions without being hampered or held back by leaders who do our thinking for us. It also tells about an immigrant who came to this country with very little, and who rose to greater heights than he ever dreamed of or would have achieved elsewhere. Realizing this, he was ever grateful for being a citizen of these great United States; for being able to live in a country where every opportunity was open to him.

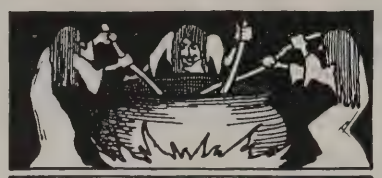
Our forefathers established centuries ago, the pursuit of happiness with liberty and justice for all. It is up to us, the younger generation, to uphold the precedent established by our mighty forbears; to instill in our hearts the belief that America is potentially the greatest nation of all time. We must pledge ourselves to carry on its highest traditions, and close our eyes and ears to intruders who are forever trying to disturb our well-founded democracy.

Tuesday — Holiday

On next Tuesday we will observe Memorial Day. Although this day will be a holiday for schools, business concerns, and a great portion of the state's workmen, it is to be hoped that something more than mere pleasure will enter the public mind. When originally instituted, shortly after the Civil War, Memorial Day was known as Decoration Day and was a solemn occasion, dedicated to the memory of the dead. After the World War the holiday gained in somber significance. Today, twenty years after the most recent American military venture, the occasion of Memorial Day is again fraught with meaning. The nation is once again aware of the nearness of hideous battlefields.

Holidays are few and far between, but next Tuesday let us pause for just a moment to consider. Memorial Day exists to honor the Americans who died tragically for what they were convinced was a great cause. Today it is possible to see that the sort of battle they fought for democracy was futile; but it is also possible to see that the same precious democracy will need and deserve such devotion and loyalty again.

Next Tuesday let us resolve to protect democracy, if ever we should be faced with such a gigantic responsibility, not by destroying and killing, but by striving to create goodwill for our country among the disturbed peoples overseas. Let us remember the Unknown Soldier and the chaos he died in, and let us determine to preserve our democratic heritage with the dignity and the decency it has instilled in the minds of the American people.



THE MELTING POT

What's the latest dope? Well, the newest developments in the Duggan-Casey romance have it that Marie turned "Honest Phil" down . . . Want ad—any belle of the Junior or Sophomore class who wishes a smooth date for the Junior Prom please apply at the Sag room Monday at 1:30 p. m. Boy is tanned, suave and a great dancer (hope we won't be swamped) . . . Alec Manousas recently met Peggy Daisy for the first time. Did Jamaica? (We print that one with thanks to Scout G. F.) . . . Buddy Cavallo recently remarked that Phyllis Rosen of the far-flung Rosen clan looked like a dream. Somebody must have been having a night-mare (neigh, neigh) . . . The *boys* have been playing it pat over at Bill Herwitz's house lately . . . Just why does Tommy Edwards have to wear slippers in Mary Piranian's house . . . It's amaing how easy it is to tip a canoe over in the Charles River in the middle of the night. Ask Dick Dreyfuss for particulars. Incidentally just what did Doris Rosen do with that lantern she picked up . . . Bud O'Donnell claims he doesn't want to speak about Peggy Ann Johnson any more. He says he's been all over that before . . . It's two in a row for Arnie Grandberg (pronounced Grawndbeg according to the Bemes Concise Dictionary) what with taking out Helen Solters to a recent shindig . . . Nat Rowell is plainly puzzled about a June 9th date. He plans to wheel her up to the gate as he so quaintly puts it. . . . Great doings during the recent Penn (poison) Ivy Ball with Brookline's own Eunice Seidenberg in attendance—What's Jimmy going to say, Eunice . . . Barbara Kadetsky and Irving Altman having a swell date figuring out who looks good in the sixth at Suffolk . . . Dot "Muscles" Atlas is commuting to Philly for her date of the year at a big prom there. Guess Marty Gibbons isn't good enough for her. Our enticing thought to end all thoughts for to day. It's a great life if you don't weaken but it's more fun if you do.

So long,

Stirrers 6, 7, 8, 8½

Shailer House In Aud. Period

The members of Shailer House had their annual assembly on Wednesday, May 17. After the opening exercises were held, Paul Perkins, class president, introduced Mr. Friedland, faculty adviser for the Junior Red Cross activities in the high school. He explained that a vice-president for the high school branch of the Red Cross must be chosen this year from among the members of Shailer House. To obtain this position, it is necessary that all persons who wish to be candidates for this office write a thesis of at least three hundred words, telling of some phase of Red Cross activities either in the United States or abroad. This theme is to be passed in to Mr. Friedland by the end of this month. The writer of the best theme will be automatically made vice-president.

The next speaker, Mr. Holland, told of the Science Award donated by the parents of Dorothy Anne Rosenfeld, a popular member of Shailer House who died last year. This award will only be for members of Shailer House taking a science subject. The award will comprise of scientific equipment of interest to the prize-winner. To be eligible, the pupil must have

Continued on Page 4

DO COLLEGE GRADUATES GET AHEAD FASTEST?

The following report, showing average earning power, is based upon a study made by one of the New England States.

1. *The Uneducated Man.* He starts to work at age 14 and at 50 reaches his maximum income, an average of less than $1200 a year. Since his earning power depends upon brawn rather than brain, his earnings steadily decline from middle age on to a level below that of self support.

2. *The High School Graduate.* He goes to work at 18, passes the maximum of the uneducated man in seven years, and rises to his own maximum earning of $2200 at age 40.

3. *The College Graduate.* By the time he reaches 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40. He attains in six years what it takes the high school graduate 22 years to accomplish. Since his income depends on mental ability and training which improves with practice, it increases rather than diminishes with the years.

Jay-Vees Defeat Belmont For 5th Victory of Year

On May 19, the once-defeated Junior Varsity Baseball team, won its fifth contest of the current season, by downing the Belmont second team, by the score of 6-3.

Previous to this encounter the varsity under-studies had defeated Belmont, 8-1; Cambridge Latin, 5-4; Boston Trade, 5-1; Milton, 5-4; and had succumbed only to Rindge Tech, 4-2.

Playing a return engagement with Belmont, the Red and Blue were losing up to the fifth inning when a well timed rally, paced by the hitting of Driscoll, E. Moran, Bickford, and Levine, put the J. V.'s ahead by the count of 5-2.

Vainly shifting its lineup in an effort to score, the opposition's attempts were slightly rewarded when one run was scored on a later inning. However, Brookline was undaunted and Bickford again tallied for the last score of the game.

The battery of Levine and Bickford received able support from a commendable infield made up of Silverman and Porosky at first; Moran and Love alternating at the keystone sacke; Riley at short; and Meehan and McDonald at the hot corner. On patrol in the outfield were Driscoll, Mooney, T. Moran, Smyrnios, J. Johnson, and P. Perkins. The outstanding features of the game were Driscoll's batting, and the eleven strikeouts by twirler Levine.

Hot Shots

By Owen M. Carle

In the 1930 grid season, Brookline's sole defeat occurred at the hands of Somerville High by a score of 7 to 6.

Allan Dreyfuss, B. H. S. '38, has been elected captain of the freshman track team at the University of Chicago.

Abe Aronson, B. H. S. football captain in 1934, is with the Boston Bees again this year as the assistan trainer.

Mr. Roman played guard on the Brown University elevens in 1925 and 1926 with the famous "Iron Men" teams.

Two former wearers of the Red and Blue, Joe Conaty and Cliff Fitzpatrick, have been elected co-captains of athletic teams at Boston University. Fitzpatrick was elected co-captain of the freshman basketball tea mand Conaty will be co-captain of next year's hockey team.

Now coaching at Hanover is Bert Litman who, only a few years ago, was a member of B. H. S. track and football teams.

Be Safe
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Racqueteers Fall At State Meet

Winchester, Sat., May 20.

Faring badly on the Winchester courts at the State Interscholastics today, the tennis team made their worst showing in the state for the past several years. With the Brookline players went ahead the luck of the draw against them to win several matches which will entitle them to about sixth place this year.

Drawing a bye in the first round, Capt. George Adams proceeded to win his second and third round matches fairly easily before bowing to Ernie Johnson of Newton, third seeded played in the state, 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Feinberg, also drawing a bye through the first round, met up with Sharry of Worcester Classical, sixth seeded, and went down before the Worcester boy's cuts, 6-3, 6-2. Stan Levin and Chet Lipsett also found the competition too tough in their first matches and fell by the wayside.

Bob Kaplan fought his way through his first round match, but he tired fast and Zins of Haverhill, fifth seeded, crushed him with his accurate placements, 6-3, 6-1. The only other Brookline winner was Westy Woodbridge, who rolled over his first opponent and should have taken his second in like manner. However, Jackie Lynch of Newton proved to be the steadier of the two and Westy bowed, 6-3, 6-4.

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Dopp, Anderson Head Class Day Girl Officers

In an assembly on Monday, May 22, for the three upper houses, Mr. Hines, our athletic director, announced plans for Class Day.

This traditional occasion, this year held on June 8, will be conducted in the same way as in former years. Boys should wear white ducks, white shirt, bow tie, and black shoes. The girls will wear a white ensemble: white skirt, white blouse, white sneakers.

Miss Kelley, girls' athletic instructor, issued a list of the girls who will be marshals and aides on Class Day. The marshals are as follows: Head marshal, Margaret Dopp; others, Jean Allen, Virginia Bowser, Virginia Castro, Claire Caverly, Glenna Easton, Sara Jean Ferguson, Freda Fineberg, Louise Ginsberg, Shirley Gordon, Shirlee Herwitz, Barbara Hobden, Alice Hingston, Helen Lalooses, Eloise Linscott, Olive Martin, Jean McIlveen, June Newman, Elizabeth Peabody, Lois Phillips, Janet Ray, Catherine Schomer, Sylvia Schwamb, Lucy Snow, Hope Worden.

The aides follow: Chief aide, Janet Anderson; Dorothy Atlas, Ilene Beaumont, Josephine Coradeschi, Virginia Crane, Evelyn Ferngold, Barbara George; Selma Goldberg, Phyllis Goodwin, Dorothy Johnston, Mary P. Johnson, Gertrude Kramer, Ella Karlson, Fannie Liacopolis, Jean Le Fevre, Gloria Nickerson, Jeanne Newman, Phoebe Orlick, Virginia Porter, Sally Reickert, Elaine Schneider, Leila Solomon.

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Season's 1st Win For Girls' Tennis

The black cloud of defeat was finally lifted from the forces of the girls' varsity tennis team last Thursday, when they won a decisive victory over Lasell Junior College. In the first match Gertrude Thannhauser and Nancy Williams smashed their way to a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Opposing them were Nancy Bailey and Barbara Woodward of Lasell. The second doubles consisting of Evelyn Dienes and Sylvia Schwamb lost to Anne Langdon and Helen Remington, 7-5, 6-4. Ruth Brady, second singles, also lost a match to Priscilla Sleeper 6-0, 6-4, respectively. Beatrice Milton triumphed over Priscilla Aiken 6-1, 6-1. Also outplaying her rival was Frances Snow who edged out her opponent 6-1, 6-2.

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KATHARINE GIBBS School

Radio Group Ends Brilliant Season For New Activity

On Thursday, May 25, Brookline High School concluded twenty weeks of successful radio broadcasting. During this time about fifty teachers and over three hundred students have been heard in various discussions, musical concerts, and other forms of entertainment. Although the high school students have predominated in these programs, a few Brookline grammar schools have presented their talent over the air.

The last two programs consisted mainly of discussions of the year's work in this field. On Tuesday Mr. Caverly, Mr. Gould, Miss Hannon, and Mr. Hill, the chairman of the school committee, spoke of the value of the broadcasts to the school. Accompanying this was a musical program provided by the orchestra. Among the selections played were "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, "Light Cavalry Overture" by Suppe, and Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods." On Thursday Mr. Caverly, Mr. Ringer, and Miss Johnson summarized the twenty broadcasts.

This activity has benefited many students greatly. The Thursday program has stimulated correspondence with persons in other countries and many interesting and educational letters have been received. The whole group has progressed far in learning the fundamentals of a good radio program.

CLASS DAY—

(Continued from page 1)

Company H: Harry Ernst, Captain; Albert Rosen, 1st lieut; Joseph Rafferty, 2nd lieut.

Second Battalion: George Adams, Major.

Company A: Richard Chmielinski, Captain; Eugene Eisenberg, 1st lieut.; John Lee, 2nd lieut.

Company B: Richard Dreyfuss, Captain; Robt. Moore, 1st lieut.; James Murphy, 2nd lieut.

Company C: Nathaniel Cohen, Captain; Ronald Morrison, 1st lieut.; James Greene, 2nd lieut.

Company D: Herbert Green, Captain; Roger Ogden, 1st lieut.; Raymond Sanborn, 2nd lieut.

Company E: Edward Orde, Captain; Stanley Levin, 1st lieut.; James Barry, 2nd lieut.

Company F: Jason Raymond, Captain; West Woodbridge, 1st lieut.; William Mahan, 2nd lieut.

Company G: Richard Johnson, Captain; Joseph Schiff, 1st lieut.; Arnold Grandberg, 2nd lieut.

Company H: Wm. Freedman, Captain; Edward Saunders, 1st lieut.; John Croke, 2nd lieut.

Third Battalian: John Guillotte, Major.

Company A: Chester Lipsett, Captain; Irving Altman, 1st lieut.; Joseph Barry, 2nd lieut.

Company B: Robert Goldman, Captain; Frank McManus, 1st lieut.; Robert Schiller, 2nd lieut.

Company C: Leonard Geller, Captain; Walter Roach, 1st lieut.; Bernard Hershberg, 2nd lieut.

Company D: Robert Ulin, Captain; John Orpin, 1st lieut.; Paul Baldwin, 2nd lieut.

Company E: Allen Rosenberg, Captain; Fred Mawhinney, 1st lieut.; Edward Gerson, 2nd lieut.

Company F: David Solomon, Captain; Robert Milgroom, 1st lieut.; Harry Levine, 2nd lieut.

Company G: Richard Sisson, Captain; Elmer Benjamin, 1st lieut.; Paul Driscoll, 2nd lieut.

Company H: Allen Offen, Captain; Joseph Craven, 1st lieut; Richard Harty, 2nd lieut.

Aide to Mr. Ringer: Melvin Rosencranz.

Aide to Mr. Hines: Wm. Cushing.

Officers in Band: Leroy Friswald, Captain; Melvin Wolf, 1st lieut.; John Cunningham, 2nd lieut.

Alumni

Russell Greenbaum of the class of '37, and now in his sophomore year at Louisiana State University, has had the honor to be asked to join Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary professional journalism fraternity.

AUDITORIUM—

(Continued from page 2

both good marks in his scientific studies and he must show an outside interest in science in general. The most important factor considered will be the character of the student. This award will be given each year until the present Shailer House graduates.

The next part of the program was taken up with the singing of the class song. Helen Bracken first gave a rendition of this song accompanied by Ruth Kerrigan at the piano, and then the whole audience joined in with her.

Miss Sawyer gave a talk to Shailer House members, encouraging them to attain new heights and to make the world the better for their living in it.

The bright part of the program, as shown by the reaction of the audience, was the appearance of Milton Shear and his swing band. This band, recently formed, gave a rendition of their numbers in a modern manner. Their first number, "Hold Tight," was received with great enthusiasm. The second piece, "Our Love," met with an equally good reception. "Caravan" was the third and last number of this band, the first to appear before a Shailer House assembly.

The program was ended with a march played by the Shailer House orchestra.

Foods Club

On Thursday, May 18, the Foods Club took a trip to the Necco Candy Factory with about twenty members attending. Each girl was presented with a box of candy.

The final business meeting of the year will take place on May 25, for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

B.H.S. Ball Team Loses Close Game, 6-4

Brookline lost to Waltham last Friday when a thrilling ninth inning rally fell short. Duke Mason was Coach Fitzgerald's choice for pitcher and, although he was not quite so effective as usual, he pitched a steady game, keeping the hits well scattered for seven innings. In the eighth frame, however, Mason faltered and Waltham men crossed home plate five times before George Abrams went in and quelled the Waltham uprising. But the damage was done and Brookline's belated rally just failed.

After scoring one run in the first, the Red and Blue was set down by the steady hurling of Leas, Waltham's star right-hander. In the ninth, behind by five runs, "Gundy" Kirrane led off with a smashing single. John Guillote then batted for Rafferty and hit a weak grounder, only to be thrown out. Vincent Lally, a dependable hitter, batted for Jacobs and hit a hard drive to right which struck Kirrane, who was automatically out. Abrams and Sutherland followed with sharp hits to center, both scoring on a poor relay. Ed Nixon then hit a long fly to end the game. Score: Waltham 6, Brookline 4.

Jim Kelly tore several ligaments in his right leg while sliding into home plate and will be lost for the season. The one bright spot of the game was the return of George Abrams to active mound duty. George is one of the fastest pitchers Brookline has had since "Andie" Madden, and will probably see much duty in the future.

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SAGAMORE

VOL. XLIV BROOKLINE, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1939 No. 28

DOPP, ANDERSON, CADIFF, KUSHNER HEAD OUTDOOR EXERCISES THIS AFTERNOON

SENIORS TO DINE AT LONG-AWAITED BANQUET TONIGHT

The Graduating Class of 1939 will hold the Class Day banquet tonight at 6:30 in the lunchroom. Robert Lundblad will be toastmaster for the event. Daniel Cadiff, president of the Graduating Class, will open the program with an address of welcome. The Class Poem and Oration will be presented by Dick Johnson and Robert Ulin respectively. George Murphy, Nat Powell, and George Adams will present the Last Will and Testament to the Class. Thelma Shain, composer of this year's Class Song, will lead the group in the singing. The presentation of the Murivian, a long awaited event, will be made by Page Lauriat, chairman of the Murivian committee.

Invited guests of honor for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer, Mr. and Mrs. Roman, Miss Liden, and Miss Sawyer. In addition to the Class speakers, Mr. Caverly, Mr. Ringer, Mr. Roman, Miss Liden, and Miss Sawyer will address the Graduating Class.

GLEE CLUB

In the final meetings of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Club, elections for the coming year of 1939-1940 were held. Though the club will be under the supervision of Mr. William Burbank, club officers

(Continued on Page 7)

DANIEL CADIFF

MARGARET DOPP

OUTDOOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Boys March to Field

Girls March to Field

Head Marshal —Chief Aide

Aides

Marshals

Roberts House

Shailer House

Packard House

Akers and Lincoln Houses

Graduating Girls Escorted by Head Marshal

Salute to Colors

Boys' Regimental Review

Decoration of Numerals by Senior Girls

Class Relay Races for Boys

Boys and Girls March from Field

ALL STUDENTS MARCH IN ANNUAL CYPRESS FIELD CEREMONIES

Thursday, June 8th, 1939, has been reserved for the annual Class Day celebrations. The committee in charge of the outdoor activities has been working hard to make this year's Class Day a worthy successor to the spectacles of previous years. Both Mr. Bemis and Miss Kelly have been faced by the hard task of selecting the officers, marshals, and aides for the day and deserve much credit for their choices.

Following an old tradition, the boys will march onto the field first, arranged by size in companies led by their respective captains and flanked by the lieutenants.

Head Marshal Margaret Dopp and Chief Aide Janet Anderson will then lead the aides and marshals to the field. They will mark the girls' marching route.

Roberts House, this year's freshmen, will head the parade, followed by the White and Gold of Shailer House. The third unit will be formed by the Junior girls of Packard House. The non-graduating members of Akers House will be next to pass through the lane of aides and marshals.

The banners of Akers and Lincoln Houses and the class numerals "B.H.S. '39" will announce the graduating class, which will be led by head marshal and chief aide. The class numerals will be carried by Eleanor Applebaum,

(Continued on Page 8)

Visit After Graduation

WALTER'S RESTAURANT

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Oliver Grant, Manager

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FOUNDED 1893

Published weekly by students of Brookline High School

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DEMOCRACY IN PRACTICE

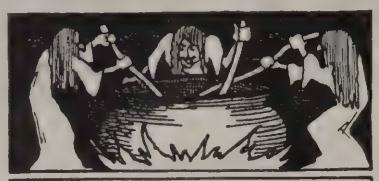
B. H. S. is noted among competitive high schools throughout the state because of its democratic ideals and principles. It is not unusual for visitors to question some member of our body upon just this subject, because of its natural appeal, and because they might wish to gain some information which might help to improve conditions or even promote a new idea in their own schools. The latter is more often the case; and although the idea is greatly appreciated and admired by them, it can be fully appreciated only by us who are now privileged to enjoy the rights of true democracy upon which the strength and security of our great nation rests

It is needless to enumerate the various positions, groups, and organizations which comprise this miniature democracy; for each of us here must have become acquainted with them at some time during the course of this rapidly ending school year. However, the results that these bring about, directly or indirectly, we deem worthy of particular note. Undoubtedly, because a student may gain such executive positions which are a part of this structure by personal initiative and individual capability there is something to work for or some goal to strive for; also, because of the added responsibilities that such positions entail, it trains us for future life in a way that no teacher could easily do by means of regular classroom procedure. But the greatest achievement of this system is the friendly relationship it brings about between teacher and pupil. If any of you have attended other schools, it will not be difficult to understand the value of this statement. It is not hard to see that when a pupil is able to discuss subjects not pertaining to the classroom with his teacher, that he will become better acquainted with his teacher and feel more friendly towards him. When such results are obtained, it has its effects upon the academic training of the student which is, after all, of primary importance. How much easier it is for a teacher to speak to a boy or girl who he knows is paying real attention to him! How much easier it is for a pupil to listen to and work with a teacher who he knows is trying to help him in a friendly unstrained manner!

Though there may be those who find faults in this system, the fact remains that it is beneficial and acceptable to the majority of students at Brookline High.

JUNIOR PROM

Unique among school social affairs was the Prom that was held last week by the Junior Class, Packard House. It was unique not only because it was probably the best Prom ever put on by a junior class of B. H. S. but also because it required an emergency last-minute, after-school auditorium period to sell enough tickets to insure the dance. To be sure, some high-pressure salesmanship had to be used before those who were present were aware of just what they were up against, but before the half hour was finished more than enough had been collected to put the prom on a sound financial basis. And we're sure that all those who were fortunate enough to secure the tickets that afternoon enjoyed themselves to the utmost during the evening that followed.



THE MELTING POT

Dear old stirrers:

We marvel at the sophisticated evil-mindedness of the younger generation, and desire some of the more subtle outpourings of the experienced seniors. Carry on, old boys.

(signed) Stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½.

P.S. And we're pretty good, too.

Dear stirrers 4, 5, 6, 6½:

We agree! So—we proceed to our best crack: Sissy Kaufman with Les White to help it along. As Dick Dreyfuss would say, "That's life, I guess"; Mal Dana might put it, "It's human nature" . . . With apologies to Gouvernor Morriss, we play on the Constitution: The President has the power—so Irene had better watch out . . . Bob Ulin has been keeping bad company. It seems that his mutinous crew would like to "roll them bones" . . . John Marshall declared the power to tax involves the power to destroy. Remember that tonight, fellers . . . Jiggs Adams' fe-mailing list (a resume): Ora London, Anita Roth, Evelyn Rubin, Dot Atlas, Doris Rosen, Muriel Short, Mary Kilduff, and points East. And the winner is Doris Rosen . . . Sherm Waterman, the candid camera fiend, does not mind a bit being candid.

Class Day items: Allen Offen's peanuts are bothering him. They don't obey his commands and he can't seem to round them into shape. Heh, heh, I guess we'll (5, 6½) get the prize . . . George Hibbard still all "lit up" over l'affaire Kilduff. It's marvelous to be a scholar . . . Whose Sun is burning Lorna up? Is her face red! . . . A new couple, Jack Katzeff and Mildred Cohen . . . Seen at a B. U. frat house was Estelle Liberman. It looks like a case of brotherly love . . . And now we have reached the bitter end. We part, but no longer as the snivelling, sneaker Stirrers of frosh-frightening fame (by the way, "Big" Rosen and Shirley the Aps are doing well, thank you.), but as 3½ harmless individuals, worn to a frazzle by a year of snooping. We, Dick Sisson, Dave Solomon, and Bob Ulin, stand condemned. Harry Levin, being only ½, takes his medicine in a sitting position. *Adieu!* which means, as all you French students know, God help us!

(Signed) The old Stirrers.

HIBBARD RETAINED AS PACKARD HEAD

For the third successive year George Hibbard, in a recent election, was retained as president of Packard House. George, a three letter man and a member of Alpha Pi has been very active in school activities and is well-deserving of the honor, which the students of the junior house have accorded him.

Another repeater was Margaret Dopp, who was reelected for the office of vice-president. Still another familiar name is that of Dorothy Atlas, who again will pen the Packard House commentaries in the capacity of secretary for her third term. The sole newcomer to the "seats of the mighty" is the new treasurer, Eloise Linscott, who defeated Shirley Gordon in a close race. She has been very active in extra-curriculars and girls' sports.

Other nominations were: president, George Flessas, Edward Gill, Robert Kaplan; vice-president, William Addelson, Louise Ginsberg, Edward Nixon, Elizabeth Peabody; secretary, Olive Martin, Janet Anderson, Claire Caverly; treasurer, Rober Feinberg, Shirley Gordon, Eliot Kapstein, and Norman Stearns.

CAMERA CLUB

Last Friday, May 26, the Camera Club held its final meeting of the year. The meeting was opened by the secretary's report which summarized the Camera Club's activity during the past year. Next came the treasurer's final report. The president of the club, Kenneth Gordon, announced the State Camera Club's contest and conference to take place the following day and then went on to call, in a brief speech, the attention of the club members to the great strides the club had taken and the many

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Magazine Section

SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND

Among the many satisfying results of the short wave radio programs broadcast by Brookline High School during this school year are the interesting letters which some students have received from boys and girls in other countries. One of the most entertaining of these was received by George Powers from a boy in Streatham, England, who gives a detailed account of their school system and courses of study. Excerpts from the letter follow:

Dear George:

Last time I told you about our athletics and other sport activities, so this time I will tell you about our work and other activities.

The work done in the fourth and fifth forms is for the "General Schools" examination, which must be taken by every boy before he leaves school. It is a most important exam, as really a boy's career depends on the result, as the result is put down on his references when he leaves school. To get "General Schools" standard, over 33 1-3% must be the result in every subject taken. If a result of 50% or over is obtained in every subject, then one gets exemption from matriculation, or as we say, are "matriculates." This means that the entrance exam to a university need not be taken, a useful asset.

In the first two years of the sixth form, work is done for the higher schools exam which is much harder in comparison with General Schools. On the results, one can get exemption from Intermediate Science, exemption from first Medical exam, and with a result of honours (over 70%) in every subject or 100% in any one subject, a state scholarship is awarded. A state scholarship is a grant of a sum of money allowing the boy (or girl) to go to university for about two years to continue training for his (or her) career, but there are only about twenty such scholarships offered a year in the whole of the British

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WHAT A STORY!

By **BARBARA ROGERS**

Skip McGugar burst excitedly into the practically impenetrable sanctum sanctorum of the editor of the "Daily Clik's" office. His whole appearance denoted excitement and impatience. Beneath the pork pie hat the handsome, flushed countenance appeared grimacing with surpressed excitement. The phones on the editor's desk rang in a never ceasing, nerve-wracking din. Chuck Allen, honorable editor of the doubly honorable "Daily Clik," was endeavoring, vainly, to extricate himself from among the numerous and twice as noisy phones, in order to catch hold of an enticing ham sandwich which lay dustily in the furthest corner of the enormous desk.

Chuck was of average height, but exceedingly stocky. A man in his early forties, he appeared to be at least fifty. The usual careworn lines that creased his beady forehead were, at present, knit into an extremely harrassed expression. Now he glanced up at the unexpected entrance—

"What the devil do you want? Can't you see I'm up to my neck? Hand me that ham sandwich!"

"What a scoop! What a scoop!" yelled Skip, between mouthfuls of the ham sandwich. "Wait'll you get a load of this!

Utterly exasperated now, at sight of his belated lunch going the "way of all flesh," the editor sputtered and choked but was unable to utter a word. "Chief! you've got me to thank for this—Why, if it weren't for me— "I'd be enjoying a ham sandwich,"—broke in the editor sarcastically. Now, get out of her, Skip, or I'll throw you out!"

Just then, six of the twelve phones rang, and the editor turned wearily to answer.

"Wait a minute Chief!" implored the now contrite Skip. "You can't afford to skip this—"All right, all right, only make it snappy!" The editor leaned exhaustedly back on the swivel chair, boredom oozing from his sagging face.

"Well, it's this way, boss! I'm waiting in Lorna Gale's apartment —you know, the big society dame —along with about three hundred other guys with press cards in their hats!"

The editor started, and leaned forward with a strange look in his eyes.

"Did you say Lorna Gale?"

"Yeah, sure!" Oblivious to the editor's obvious interest, Skip continued from his new found position on top of the desk.

"Well, as I said, I'm waiting around with no more hope of getting an interview than my uncle Louie in Alcatraz—"

"All of a sudden I see this dame doin' the 'beat it' on the sly out the back hall. Uh, oh yeah, I just happened to be *scouting* around out there."

"Forgot your uniform, didn't you?" mumbled Chuck.

"Huh? Well, anyhow, I figure maybe this is the dame. So I start to follow her. Just as she gets to the elevator shaft, she turns and picks up a glove or something she dropped. Right away I see she isn't the dame I'm after—"

"That's surprising."—This from the editor.

Ignoring the slur, Skip blandly continued.

"Well, anyhow, up I go and wait along side her for the elevator. Getting in she trips on the steel and plunks into my arms—accidentally of course—"

"Where was your foot all this time?" queried the editor.

"Naturally, this gives me a swell opportunity to start a conversation."

"Well, that's one way," agreed the editor.

"After the preliminaries I decide to get right after her—"

"Now listen Skip," interposed the editor, "If you think you're going to tell me the history of your date for tonight I—"

"Wait a minute, I'm getting there!"

"I'll say!" mumbled Chuck.

"It turns out that she's Lorna Gale's lady in waiting, or some-

(Continued on Page Five)

SIGN HERE

By **ELDON SCOTT COHEN**

Looking back over the two crowded years that I have ardently sought the signatures of famous people in all walks of life, I can now see why those successful men and women consider the autograph-hunter a determined rascal set loose, for as I glance o'er the packed pages of my pair of books that contain the precious mementos of these rare acquaintances, the situations that I overcame in order to procure them make their way to my mind.

Starting with little nerve and less patience, which I discovered to be essential, I haunted stage doors, ball-players' exits, and hotel lobbies, always to be pushed aside at the opportune moment by some more experienced collector, who was better trained in the elbow-knee technique, necessary to "bring home the bacon." Thus, my first attempts were doomed to failure. But, realizing my weakness, I corrected the fault, and displayed some shoving tactics myself which proved a perfect remedy, resulting in many fine signatures. I shall describe a few of my encounters with outstanding personalities in most every line of endeavor.

My biggest catch came probably the afternoon in August when I went to the Longwood Cricket Club to view the National Doubles Tennis Championships in which all the leading netmen and women were to participate. By the employment of a superficial air of importance, I took care of the Pinkerton detective who saw to it that none but officials entered the clubhouse, and calmly proceeded to secure the inkings of such racket stars as Alice Marble, Bobby Riggs, Joe Hunt, and Johnny Van Ryn. Encouraged by this success, I went down to the main court where I met the great German sportsman, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, who was just returning from a victorious match with his teammate, Henner Henkel. The Baron, in his royal manner, kindly made an appointment to see me later on court five, where he was

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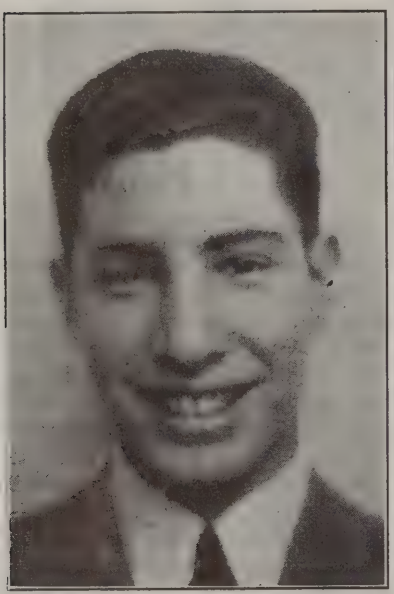
Who's Who



LEONARD GELLER

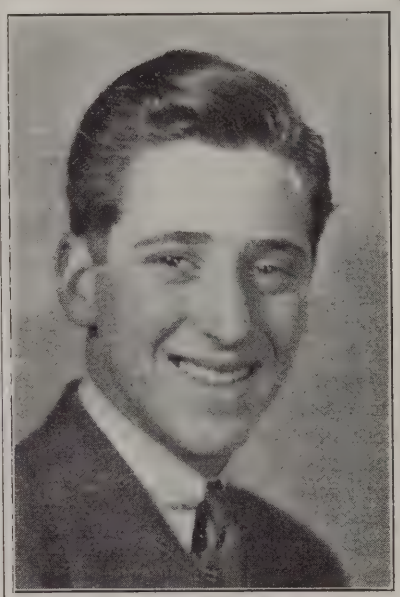
Stoodents, it's none other than that jolly good fellow, Lenny Geller. He started his "larnin'" at Devotion School . . . has sat in on the Akers House Council for three years (what a jam session!) . . . has been a marshal for four years and this year was named captain . . . A warning: Beware of the Prosecuting Attorney, L. G., on the Court of Justice . . . is the Treasurer of the Spanish Club . . . was the Head Usher at the three one act plays and other high school functions . . . Teachers take note: Lenny has been admitted to Brown provisionally . . . Mr. Miller has made History his favorite subject . . . named Hockey manager this year . . . chief ambition is to beat Stan Levin at tennis . . . someone might think I was making a plug for some dance if I mentioned his fraternity, Sigma Pi Delta . . . Lenny is now humming that hit song "Fancy Free" . . . doesn't like the Melting Pot (taking personal offense, Lenny?) . . . entered Alpha Pi this spring . . . grew by leaps and bounds to 6 ft . . . plans to work this summer . . . has a younger brother and a wild-haired fox terrier (speaking of dogs, Bob Jacobs, Lucky is better than Spike) . . . In the words of a recent advertisement, he's tall, dark, and drives most any car . . . P.S. Let me include these minor details—17 Stearns Rd. and Asp. 3328.

—S. H.

BETTY BARRY

Introducing that bundle of personality—Betty Barry. Read how she rose to prominence . . . born in New Jersey and brought up in New York theatre pit, she graduated with highest honors from the Professional Children's School of New York City . . . entered B. H. S. as an iddy, biddy girl—4 ft. 11 inches . . . succeeded in attaining all A's her Freshman year but now contents herself with the 2nd honor roll . . . favorite subjects are Math and Physics (you pick 'em Betty) . . . Girls' League H. R. representative first two years and followed through as a Senior Adviser . . . member of its Advisory Council . . . does a good deed every day—that's it, she's not only been a Girl Scout for four years at B. H. S. but this year was chosen president and recently received her Golden Eaglet . . . sports an Alpha Pi pin . . . is a marshal . . . was Chief Aide at Class Day last year . . . a member of the Lunch Room staff (before I cross myself up, I'll say bread and butter) . . . plays the snare drum in the band . . . spends spare time cleaning her saddle shoes, taking care of children, and practicing on her trombone . . . one of her ambitions is to own a dog farm specializing in collies, St. Bernards, and Newfoundlands (who says variety isn't the spice of life?) . . . Boston University will claim Betty next year . . . If I say she lives at 32 Marshal St., and can be reached by calling Asp. 5163, need I say more?

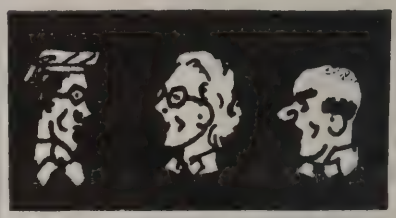
—S. H.



GEORGE ADAMS

Attention, students! It's Major George Adams strutting onto the printed page! "At ease," says he, 'cause he's feelin' pretty good about the whole thing. George combines qualities of soldier and statesman—he's a Major of one of Class Day's "lost battalions" and a drawer-upper of the Last Will and Testament. . . You can call him Jiggs or Jiggsy although he is no relation to Maggie . . . He's the pride of the tennis team and is its captain and first ranking player. Reached the quarter-finals in the state tournament this year . . . Enjoyed giving Al Everts, number one player in the state, a hard battle on the court . . . Tears off a fast 300 yards for the track team and is a fast relay man . . . He sports a marshal band on his left arm, is in the Lincoln House Council . . . puts up the card which says "Bank Day Tomorrow" every Monday . . . George photographs very nicely—his picture was on the sports page of the Boston Traveler recently . . . Had hopes of going to Brown but owing to a misunderstanding (on the part of Brown) he now plans to go down to sunny South . . . Many is the time that he has stirred up slush in Ye Olde Melting Potte and that innocent students have been mortified by his biting comments on er—uh social relationships . . . Expects to close his high school career with a seven course steak dinner at the Class Day Banquet.

Faculty Personalities



MR. BARNES

If a poll were held to decide who is the best-natured teacher among the Faculty, Mr. Donivan "Ace" Barnes would garner a car-load of votes. Mr. Barnes is the ever-cheerful leader of the B. H. S. tennis team and, (I almost forgot) teaches English. His home room is 305. Pupils in this room are entertained every morning by his humorous repartee and thus don't worry too much about their homework. He spoke his first "ta-ta" on a 360 acre farm, Indian-Track, in central Michigan. When he was thirteen he earned his first dollar driving a herd of cattle. He learned the hardships of life when he was thrown over a fence by a horse, and thus earned the affectionate nick-name of "Buck" Barnes. In high school he was an outstanding student and athlete. Among the "top ten" scholastically, he merited four and sometimes five A's on his report card. A diver in swimming, a track man, basketball, and football star, he showed his versatility as an athlete. His principal interest in high school was debating. This art is a very important activity especially in western schools, and Mr. Barnes was honored with presidency of the Debating Society for two years. During this time the team was undefeated in competition. His brilliancy earned him two scholarships to Tufts College, the Tufts Club Scholarship and the Wellman Bronze Co. Scholarship, given for excellence in speaking and scholarship. Mr. Barnes lived in a frat house at Tufts right across form the tennis courts, rooming with a tennis manager.

In 1928 he graduated, with magna cum laude tacked to his list of accomplishments. He taught first at Haverhill for two and one-half years and then came to Brookline High School. For the past eight and one-half years he has taught here in the English department. His vagaries have extended through forty-one of the forty-eight states, into Mexico and Canada. It is his firm belief that

(Continued on page 7)

SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND—

(Continued from Page 3)

Empire. . . .

Being in Lower Sixth Science, the subjects which I am taking are Pure and Applied Maths, Physics, Chemistry and Subsidiary German. In Pure Maths the subjects are advanced algebra, analytical and plane geometry, calculus, trigonometry and later simple conics; in applied we take statics, dynamics, and hydrostatics. For physics, light, heat, sound magnetism, and electricity; and for chemistry, organic (a little) and inorganic, analytical, and physical chemistry. In each subject there are two three-hour papers, with an additional, much harder three-hour paper in maths, while in physics and chemistry we have a three-hour practical paper. Think of it—eighteen hours of maths!

The societies which we have last period Monday afternoon are groups of boys interested in various subjects, who meet once a week to give talks and lectures. There are quite a number of societies, including the Rifle Club, Chess Club, Gardening, History, Geographical and Scientific Societies. I belong to the Scientific Society and I have delivered two lectures so far this year, the subjects being "Modern Depth-sounding Methods" and "Television." Occasionally we have educational films, shown with our newly-purchased sound-projector.

The so-called "public" schools are not at all "public," for only the boys of a socially high standing go to them. The two most famous schools are Eton and Harrow, where the majority of the nobilities' sons go. These people who attend such schools will not mix with the boys of secondary schools, and are thus regarded as being "snobs." The private schools are really the modern version of the old "Dame-schools," the teaching being very elementary, being run by an old headmistress, the children being very much pampered.

Co-education has not, as yet, been tried over here except, of course, in the elementary schools, but then that is different. What do you think of it? We often have debates on the subject at school, and of course, the general opinion is that it would work. Working one's way through college neither has been introduced, an idea which I think is extremely good, and I wish we could do it in England.

Yours sincerely,
Dennis Beard.

WHAT A STORY—

(Continued from Page 3)

thing—anyway I ask her to put on the feed bag with me, figuring may be she can give me some dope on this exclusive society dame. Well, the meal costs me three bucks, but it's worth it!"

"This must be something!" exclaimed the editor.

"It seems that this Lorna Gale is very beautiful and well to do and all that!—But away back, when—she is nothing but a chorus girl in some "Honkey Tonk" restaurant. Here she meets a guy and marries him. They settle down and live in a little house in the suburbs."

The editor whistled softly.

"Then she starts to get offers from different stage and movie bookers. She accepts them much against her husband's wishes, and becomes very famous. In the meantime, her husband, a nice earthy guy, is still plodding along in his own steady way, and making a comfortable living. But she gets ritzy and looks down on what he has to offer. She still loves him, but can't stand his small town ways. So she ups and leaves him for the glitter of the movie colonies. Then her husband drops out of sight, vanishes into nowhere—but she keeps right on with her career. Finally it gets to the point where she's got everything and there's nothing left to work for. She becomes despondent and uninterested in life in general. She hires this maid who becomes an intimate friend, and then she just goes into a slump. She loses all her contracts and stage offers, but that doesn't bother her 'cause she's got plenty of dough."

There was a pause. The editor was strongely silent.

"At this point—I mean when I meet this girl trying to skip on the sly—I ask her what's up. So she spills the beans—Boy, you'll never guess!"

The editor was still silent.

"Well, anyhow, this Lorna has just packed and left for that original house in the suburbs, where she is going to stay until maybe her husband comes back to her. She realizes now that the only happiness she ever knew was with him. When I meet this maid, she is en route to follow her. Well, chief, what do you think of that for a human interest story? Can we make the final presses?"

Skip had not noticed in his excited discourse, the editor's sudden rising from his seat and his dash for his coat and hat.

Skip turned in time to see the editor's back going through the door.

"Hey!" yelled Skip, frantically sliding from the desk and dashing after him. "What's the matter with it? Where are you going?"

The editor turned and suddenly grinned—"Back to a home in the suburbs!" The End.

SIGN HERE—

(Continued from Page 3)

scheduled to give an exhibition. At that time, he cleverly clicked his heels, bowed, and signed my book, a series of actions that thrilled me. Before bidding adieu to the Longwood hospitality, I found Don Budge and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan practicing on an obscure court. They graciously complied with my wish.

Another interesting adventure in my "sign here" world occurred soon after when I drifted by a dozing doorman at the Keith-Memorial Theatre, where I sneaked backstage to present my case to Guy Lombardo, leader of the world-renowned Royal Canadiens, as well as originator of the "sweetest music this side of heaven." While making reservations for his road tour on a long-distance telephone call, he hastily scratched his "John Hancock."

Then there was the time that I went to the Democratic State Convention at Tremont Temple, definitely not wanted due to my age. Undaunted by severe words, however, I held my ground, mounting the platform upon passage of the resolution to have a recess, and securing the mighty pen-swishes of all the foremost Democratic politicians in this state,

A short time later, I visited the studios of WBZ in the Hotel Bradford, where I made a friend of an office-boy who spoke to an announcer that allowed me to enter the main studio in which there was to be a preview of the Massachusetts Special, a famous, annual event of turfdom, with all the sportswriters and horsemen on hand. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post, Bill Williams, NBC announcer; Charlies S. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit; Jockey George Woolf, Clem McCarthy, veteran sports broadcaster; and C. F. Adams, owner of Suffolk Downs Race-Track were among those who cheerfully "put it on the dotted-line."

The preceding statements make it seem that all one does to get signatures is to "go, see, and conquer." Nevertheless, I have been recipient of them in numerous other ways.

Luck, although scientists deny its existence, has played a leading role in my search for eminent people, as shown in the manner that I met David S. Polland, American Chess Champion; Gus Sonnenberg, twice world's heavyweight wrestling titlist; and Sally Rand, greatest exponent of the "take-off" in this country. Attending a chess tournament, I asked a tall, dark man at the door if he could introduce me to David S. Polland. The tall, dark man WAS Mr. Polland. Equally strange was my meeting with Gus Sonnenberg, for as I entered a restaurant one day I tripped the wrestler, who was leaving. No, I didn't run upon examining his muscles, but held him up for his "X." I was at a benefit show for, of all things, a children's home, not suspecting that Sally Rand was to be on hand, when I first saw the "Mistress of Zip." Good fortune such as mine, sadly enough, comes but once in a long while, and so it is not worth waiting for, although easier on the feet.

To prove that hunting big names isn't as easy as some think it to be, I could cite, for an example, my experience last fall at the Keith-Memorial stage door when I waited for hours for Benny Goodman to put in an appearance. After two and one-half hours, a few members of his band came out and signed my book, but the old maestro was never in evidence. Angry and weary, I returned home.

The failure that I have just described brings to mind another day when, instead of disaster, I enjoyed one of the finest hours of my life. Scene of this success was Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, on Mayor Tobin's Field Day. Running races, a baseball-game, wrestling and boxing featured the afternoon's activity, and I was indeed fortunate to procure autographs that represent the better competitors in those fields of sport as well as many statesmen. Among them are Lefty Grove, outstanding twirler for a score of years; Steve Casey, world heavyweight wrestling champion; Leslie Pawson, winner of the B.A.A. Marathon in 1933 and 1938; Johnny Kelley, 1935 victor in the event; Cy Young, greatest pitcher of all time; Tris Speaker, member of the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown; Mayor Tobin of Boston; Governors Hurley of Massachusetts and Murphy of New Hampshire, to mention a few.

In conclusion, I hope that the reader has been given a more complete insight of the autograph-collector's life, perhaps being fascinated into joining the ranks.

SPORTS

NEWTON IS DOWNED BY HITTING RED AND BLUE BALL TEAM

Determined to go in and win this game, the Wealthy-Towners beat Newton by the score of 11-5. Here is your play by play description:

First inning—Newton—Dangelo, Newton's first batter grounded out. The next batter, Fitzgerald, singled to left. Collette got one base on an error, advancing Fitzgerald to third. Rezzuti flied out to Driscoll, Fitzgerald scoring after the catch. Alpert drove a smashing single to right, scoring Collette, but he was tagged out trying to steal second.

Total—two hits, two runs, none left on base, one error.

Brookline—Sutherland got one base on an error. Rankin walked, thus advancing Sutherland to second. Leo Gully flied out. Bob Carrol drove a smashing single to left, scoring Sutherland. Gallagher, our next batter, went to second on an error, sending Rankin home. Rafferty struck out.

Total—one hit, two runs, one man left on base, two errors.

Second inning—Newton—Flagg drove a smashing grounder to Bob, who picked it up and threw him out at first. Dugan grounded out. Crosby struck out.

Total—no runs, no hits, no errors, none left on basefl

Brookline—Driscoll walked, Riley hit a single sending Driscoll to third. Mason made one base on an error sending Driscoll home. Jack Sutherland was hit by a pitched ball. Rankin drove a single to right, sending Riley home and Sutherland to third. Leo Gully hit a double over the right fielder's head sending Sutherland home and Riley to third. Carrol struck out. Gallagher got one base on an error sending Riley home. Riley hit a sacrifice bunt. Driscoll flied out.

Total—three hits, six runs, two left on base, two errors.

Nothing of importance happened in the next four innings.

7th inning — Dugan singled, Crosby struck out. Dangelo flied out.

Total—one hit, no runs, none left on base, no errors.

Brookline—Gulley was replaced by Driscoll, who singled. Carroll walked. Gallagher struck out. Rafferty flied out. Karl got one base on an error, scoring Driscoll, but Karl was out trying to steal second.

8th inning—Newton — Fitzgerald made one base on an error. Collette struck out. Rezzuti hit a single, but got two bases on an error. Fitzgerald scoring. Alpert singled sending home Rezzuti. Flagg singled scoring Alpert. Dugan flied out.

Total—two hits, three runs, one left on base, two errors.

Brookline—Riley walked, Mason singled sending Riley to third, Sutherland singled, sending Riley home. Merchant was replaced by Gleason. Rankin hit a sacrifice bunt, scoring Mason. Driscoll flied out. Karl struck out.

Total—two hits, two runs, none left on base, no errors.

This game ended the Varsity baseball season, leaving Brookline in third place.

1940 TRACKSTERS TO BE HEADED BY ED GILL

Edward Gill of Packard House was elected captain of the track team for 1939-'40, on Thursday, June 1. Dick Dreyfuss was chosen captain for this past year, a position which has been vacant all season.

Summarizing the year's activities, it is shown that Larry Hickey won the varsity Septathalon, while Fred Carreiro won the freshman Septathalon by establishing a new record of 3,301 points.

During the indoor season, Brookline competed in dual meets with Arlington, Watertown, and Newton. Watertown, Arlington, Medford and Newton were on our schedule for the outdoor season. The trackmen also competed in both the indoor and outdoor State meets, which are held annually.

Those who were in these meets and gained letters were: Richard Dreyfuss, James Fillman, David Feingold, Edward Gill, Will Freedman, George Hibbard, Stanton Kelley, Kenneth Krause, Joseph Roalson, James Shanahan, Gene Spector, Robert Ulin, Robert Watchmaker, and Morton Wilson, manager.

Eugene Spector was high point scorer in the dual meets with 29 1-2 points. George Hibbard, with 27 points, was second.

NIBLICK SWINGERS HAVE COMPLETED SEASON

Playing the first five matches away from home, the Red and Blue niblick wielders were rather slow in starting their campaign. The team dropped the first four matches to Newton, Watertown, Lexington, and Waltham. These were hard fought matches and were lost by either one or two points. Coming from last place, the team fought its way to third place, and then beat Arlington 7-2. In the second match with Arlington, Brookline upset the defending champions again, by the score of 5½-3½, on the municipal course in Brookline, and thus practically handed the 1939 crown of the Greater Boston Golf League to Newton, who now leads the league. Only in the event of Newton's dropping nine points to Brookline in the final match of the season, can Arlington take the title.

On this match with Arlington Captain Harry Ernst made a birdie on the sixth hole and then barely missed an eagle on the seventh hole. Murphy and Ernst scored 1½ points; McManus and Berry, 2 points; and Cavanaugh and Ward 2 points.

The team's high scorers are Ernst, Murphy, and Finnerty. Were it not for the fact that the team got off to a bad start, it is more than probable that they would be leading the league at present.

HOT SHOTS
By Owen M. Carle

1. John "Yama" Quinn joins the list of B. H. S. graduates who have become captains of sports at B. U. He was elected captain of next year's varsity ball team.

2. Jack O'Hearn, after leaving Brookline and playing for Cornell University was selected by Walter Camp as an end on his all-American team.

3. Paul Gaulin, ex B. H. student, is batting in the middle 300's playing for Centreville in the Eastern Shore League.

4. The two Hartigan brothers, Joe and Tom, unable to play hockey at Brookline due to its non-existence as a sport when they attended high school, later became captains of B. C. and B. U. respectively.

5. B. H. S. 100 yd. dash record (10 1-5s.) was set in 1925 by Eddie McGrath, who was recently elected to our school committee. He also holds the 40 yd. dash record made in 1926 (4 3-5s.)

6. For four consecutive years the B.-W. football series ended in deadlocks (1934-1937).

BARNESMEN FINISH YEAR BY TAKING NEEDHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, June 4,
Dean Road Courts.

Concluding its season in a blaze of glory, the B. H. S. tennis team today defeated Needham, 5-1, to compile a record of six victories, one defeat and one tie, probably as good a record as any other Red and Blue athletic team has shown during the current year.

All the Brookline singles players won their matches in straight sets today, showing a great improvement since they last played Needham when they eked out a close 3-2 win. Captain George Adams, playing his last varsity match for Brookline, decisively downed Dick Rice, 6-3, 6-2, to avenge a previous setback at the other's hands. Also playing his last varsity match, West Woodbridge handily defeated Roger Kimball, 6-1, 6-2. Other singles winners were Bob Feinberg who set back Stan Rice, 7-5, 7-5, and Bob Kaplan who came through with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Needham's Bailey.

In the only doubles matches of the afternoon, Adams and Levin went down before the Rice brothers, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, while Mason and Shay of Brookline made a great comeback to triumph over Bailey and Kimball, 7-9, 6-1, 6-0.

The only match that the team lost this year was at the hands of the state champions, Newton, from whom they succeeded in taking only one match. Some consolation may be derived from the fact that no other team in the state fared any better than Brookline at their hands. Only winners of the afternoon were Feinberg and Woodbridge in the doubles although Adams played his best tennis of the year before being downed by Sonny Everts, interscholastic singles champion, 6-3, 6-4.

Feinberg and Kaplan are the only two varsity players returning next year, but this disadvantage is offset by the fact that there is a better than average J-V team coming up.

Art Award To B.H.S. Graduate

Edna Hibel, graduate of the Class of '34 and a student of the Museum of Fine Arts School in Boston, has just been awarded the Ruth Sturtevant grant of $1200, to be used for the furtherance of her art study. Edna plans to leave soon for a year's stay in Paris, where she will take art courses.

From B. H. S. Edna went directly to the Museum Art School, financed by scholarships. During the past five years she has exhibited several times at Jordan Marsh's and also in New York and Philadelphia. Several of her paintings have been sold, and the Society of Arts and Music has awarded her a cup for the quality of her work.

Although concentrating her attention on oil portraits, she is also interested in water colors and murals. Most of her painting tours abroad will be devoted to landscape work.

GLEE CLUB—
(Continued from Page One)

were elected, in hopes that the spirit of the members would be aroused and attendance at meetings would be improved.

The officers for the Boys' Glee Club are as follows: president, Chet Rubin; secretary-librarian, Sumner Levy; Roberts House representative, John McDonough; and Shailer House, Samuel Walkama. Officers for the Girls' Glee Club are: president, Helen Bracken; secretary, Jacquelyn Edmunds; Roberts House representative, Gilda S. Berman; Shailer House representative, Beverly Freeman; Packard and Akers House, Elaine Rosengard.

MR. BARNES—
(Continued from Page 4)

one should travel in and become acquainted with his own country before visiting abroad. The Barnes family have always been flower-fanciers and Mr. Barnes is no exception. He dabbles in stamps and geological specimens. A staunch believer in democracy, he promotes a feeling of good fellowship and amiability among the students. To find his address, take a telephone book, and run your eyes through the Baileys and Barkleys 'till you come to Donivan A. Barnes, 183 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. The tennis team, under his supervision, has always ranked near the top. In the state tournament at Worcester this year Brookline ranked eighth among the twenty-three schools represented.

IN MEMORIAM

On Sunday, April 30, 1939 Joseph Connolly, a member of Packard House passed away. Joe, as he was always known to his friends, entered Brookline High in the fall of 1936 from the Driscoll School.

During his Freshman year in the high school he was a Red Cross representative in his home-room and Freshman football manager. Joe completed but a few months of his sophomore year before he became sick.

While in B. H. S., he acquired a wide circle of friends, both pupils and teachers, and he will certainly be missed by all.

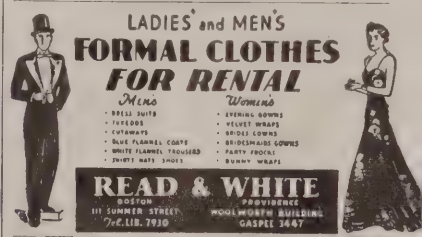
CAMERA CLUB—
(Continued from Page 2)

things it had accomplished during the preceding year. The final business of the meeting was an election of next year's officers. After long, repeated balloting the final results were as follows: Earl Wood, president; David Small, vice-president; Stanley Feldberg, treasurer; Sydelle Cobin, secretary.

Spanish Club Picnics At Cedar Hill

On May 25th with not a cloud in the sky, the Spanish Club had a picnic at Cedar Hill, Waltham. The picnickers arrived at four o'clock and assembled for the last regular meeting of the year. The retiring officers read their summaries of the year's work, and then Miss Placido announced the newly-elected officers. Jean Ferguson was named president; Olga Naranjo, vice-president; Martin Riesman, secretary-treasurer. The president was chosen by the faculty and the other officers were voted in from a picked ballot.

When the meeting was closed, everyone cooked his own supper over the open stoves and amused himself. At eight o'clock the outing was over and everyone returned home.



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Boys of Eighth Grade Attend Club Meeting

Last Tuesday the Boys' Club held its last meeting.

Both club members and eighth-graders attended. Later the grade students were conducted on a tour of the school, affording them a glimpse of their home for the next four years.

Mr. Carl Wetherell, a prominent figure in club activities, addressed the boys.

Mr. Downes, football mentor, spoke on sports in general.

Milt Shaer's orchestra, featuring "shuffling rhythm," augmented the event.

Student - Artists SPCA Poster Winners

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its annual poster contest at the end of April and a number of Brookline High art students received commendations. This competition was open to all pupils enrolled in beginners' art and the posters had to be completed during the regular class time. A first selection was made when these were exhibited in the corridors outside the art studios. The following persons are to be congratulated for their ability to express their love for animals in painting:

First prize, a bronze medal with a blue ribbon, was received by the following: Vernon Scott, Ann Converse Walter Szulc, Grace Germain, Blossom Sisenwain, and Catherine MacDonnell. Second prize, a bronze medal with a red ribbon went to these pupils: Matthew Young, Edith Sheldon, John Norton, and Mary Schnare. Honorable mention, a year's subscription to "Our Dumb Animals," was awarded to these pupils: Jean Loughran, Elizabeth Carolan, Helen Paine, and Dorothy Durno.

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CLASS DAY—

(Continued from Page One)

Lorna McCracken, Elizabeth Carolan, Grace Lupton, Janice Knoring, Ruth Brady, Marie Kilduff, Priscilla Nagle, Jane Miller, and Catherine Wingate. The Senior girls, adorned in their colorful gowns, will then pass under the flower-decorated arcs, carried by the aides.

The drilling exercises will begin with "salute to colors," blown by 2nd lieutenant of the band, John Cunningham. Color-bearers Joe Finnegan and Phil Herman, and color-guards Page Lauriat and Bob Lundblad will then pass by the reviewing stand, from where Commander-in-Chief Dan Cadiff and Adjutant Hal Kushner will call the commands. A word of appreciation to Hal should be inserted here, for Hal hopes to report in spite of a leg fracture. Several army officers will watch the parade as guests from the reviewing stand and, at the same time, will serve as judges in the drilling exercises. The six-footers of the 1st battalion, led by Major Al McNeilly, will head the display of marching, followed by the 2nd and 3rd battalions, under the leadership of George Adams and John Guillotte, respectively.

The spotlight will then fall on the graduating girls, who will decorate the class numerals. The starting-gun to the intra-school relays will send the relay teams off. Each house sends one team, composed of four men.

The band, which will supply the martial music for the diverse exercises, will be the last group moving from the field. Led by Drum-Major Bill Duffy and Twirlers Josephine McCarthy and Norman Stearns, will close Class Day with "We'll hit the line for Brookline."

Dreyfuss To Head Roberts House During 1940

In last week's election only one Roberts House officer was re-elected. The only one to hold office was Fred Holton who was re-elected treasurer.

Jack Dreyfuss was elected president to succeed Bob Langer. Jack is very prominent in school affairs and had a part in the Dramatic Societies' annual presentation. Only recently he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Dramatic Society.

Barbara Barry was elected vice-president, succeeding Shirley Applebaum. Barbara is one of the Roberts House banner bearers. She will be a waitress at the senior banquet.

To succeed Jeanne Rogers as secretary the house elected Jeanne Kerwin to keep the notes. Jeanne also is very active in school affairs.

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B.H.S. CLASS DAY PICTURES AT COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

Pictures of the Brookline High School Class Day Exercises held Thursday afternoon are to be shown at the Coolidge Corner Theatre for the entire week starting Friday, June 9th. Several features of the program have been combined into an interesting film with talking and musical sound that is well worth seeing and those attending may see themselves or their friends on the screen. The pictures were developed so that they could be shown the day after the exercises and will be on the same program with Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles" featuring Richard Greene, Wendy Barrie and Basil Rathbone and "Spirit of Culver" starring Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper.

Science Award To Shailer House Girl Member

On June 1st there was an assembly for Shailer House to announce the winner of the Dorothy Anne Rosenfeld award. This is to be given to some member of Shailer House for the next few years by the Science department for interest and excellence in science, personality, character and general promise, in memory of Dorothy Anne, who was a member of Shailer House. The award is a certificate entitling the winner to purchase whatever he wants to further his scientific interest.

Paul Perkins conducted the exercises, and introduced Mr. Holland, who talked for a little while about the prize and then announced Dorothy Driscoll as the winner. After Dorothy had received her award, Helen Brachen lead the audience in singing the Shailer Victory Song. Then the Shailer House orchestra played a selection as the audience marched out.

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